THE WEATHER
Fair to-day. Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature; northerly to easterly winds.
Sun rises—5:28 a. m.; Sets—5:48 p. m.
Moon sets—8:56 p. m.
High tide—2:00 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

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TAFT SPLIT PARTY IN TWO BY SPEECH

Defence of the Payne Bill at Winona Means Bitter Warfare in West Between Progressives and Old Line Republicans

Tariff Reformers, "Excommunicated" by President, Will Battle with Renewed Zeal; G. O. P. Troubles Multiplying

Cordial Reception at Minneapolis and St. Paul, with a Round of Festivities in Honor of Nation's Chief Executive

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18.—An open split in the Republican party and a bitter fight for control at the congressional elections next November, between the progressives and the old line members of the party, is the outcome predicted as a result of President Taft's tariff speech at Winona.

This is the view taken by the Republican press of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and politicians generally agree with it. It is a curious fact that no one seems particularly surprised over the President's utterances, and it is quite serious that there is little bitterness or animosity displayed toward him. His reception in the Twin Cities to-day was by no means enthusiastic, but that is attributed more to the fact that Governor Johnson lies at the point of death than that the President has adopted a stand on the tariff question that is diametrically opposed to the views of the majority of the people here.

Think Taft Went Too Far.

The general opinion with regard to the Winona speech seems to be that Mr. Taft went too far. It was expected that he would rally to the assistance of his friend Tawney, who is hard beset by his enemies among the low tariff Republicans.

But when he informed and broadly stated that the President in his remarks about party solidarity read out of the party all the Republicans who opposed the bill, the simple truth is that he excommunicated a majority of the Republicans of the Middle West.

They are Republicans out here, but the majority of them cannot and will not follow the President when he says that party solidarity should be put above the rates in any schedule of the tariff bill. They cannot and will not agree that the Payne bill is the best tariff law that has ever been passed. And they refuse to accept the President's statement that the tariff question is settled, even for the time being.

The opening gun in the fight was practically fired by the President himself last night, for as Representative Tawney was the only member of the Minnesota delegation in either branch of Congress to vote for the Payne-Aldrich bill, the fight will necessarily wage around him.

Hearty Greeting Extended.

Both Minneapolis and St. Paul were in gala attire in the President's honor to-day and the streets were thronged. After breakfast and reception at the club the President and party were escorted in motor cars along the principal streets and through the parks, first to the Soldiers Home, where the President reviewed the veterans, and made a brief speech. Next the falls of Minnehaha were visited and then the squadron of automobiles bowled over to Fort Snelling, where a national salute was fired and the post troops reviewed. A brief stop was made at the town and country club on the way into St. Paul.

At he Auditorium in the latter place some of the leading citizens, including James J. Hill, Archbishop Ireland and ex-gov and State officials were waiting to entertain the President at luncheon. There was a touch of humor about this function. The largest chair available had been provided for the President. But it was not equal to the demands made upon it. The President did not fit in, and the committee had to secure an axe and break the arms. Then the President sat down to lunch.

(For Alfred Henry Lewis's article on Taft's Western trip see page 10L.

NORMAN WHITE'S AUTO KILLS WORCESTER BOY; LEGISLATOR ARRESTED

Charged with Manslaughter, Is Released on $1,000 Bond Until Sept. 22.

WORCESTER, Sept. 18.—Speeding into Worcester from Brookline to-night in his forty horsepower Packard car, Representative Norman H. White of Brookline ran into a group of small boys playing in the street.

Joseph E. Bourgeois, nine years old, was caught by the car, hurled into the air and thrown to the walk among another group of children. The lad was instantly killed. His skull was crushed, his neck broken and his legs fractured.

In the car with Mr. White, who was driving, were Mrs. White, his son Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe, of Northport, Me., and his chauffeur, Benjamin Nelson.

Mr. White said he was on the left, or wrong side of the road, and as he neared Hunt and Shrewsbury streets he got his first glimpse of the boy. As quickly as he could he shut off the power and steered the car to the right of Shrewsbury street. He was not quick enough.

Mrs. White and Mrs. McCabe screamed and became hysterical as the Representative jumped from the car and ran to the dead child.

White Picks up Lad's Form.

Mr. White picked the lad up and was carrying him to his car to race to a hospital when Mayor James Logan and Street Commissioner W. H. Moore, who had been inspecting that street, drove up. The Mayor at once took the lifeless lad from White and put him into his own car to take him to a hospital.

The screaming of the women was soon increased by many excited mothers, who rushed into the street and surrounded the two cars. Several policemen quickly appeared and Mayor Logan took charge and restored order.

Mr. White asked permission to remain on the scene until an ambulance arrived, and when the surgeon told him the lad had been instantly killed, his voice shook and he said quietly:

"I would have sacrificed everything I own or ever hope to have to have prevented it."

He was taken to the station where he was allowed to sit in the guard room until his friend J. Russell Marble, a paint manufacturer, gave bail in $7,000. The charge is manslaughter and the case will be called on September 22.

While Mr. White awaited the bondsmen Mrs. White and the others in the party drove to the station, and when the bond was signed all went to the Bay State hotel.

Representative Norman H. White.

Not Running Rapidly.

At the hotel Mr. White sent down word to the reporters that he sincerely regretted the accident and had done all that was humanly possible to avert it. He said he was not running at an excessive rate and that the group of boys darted into the street in front of his car almost as if they had risen from the pavement. He said it was a matter of seconds before he had turned off his power and set his brakes, but those few seconds carried death to the Bourgeois lad.

Representative Norman H. White was in many ways the most picturesque man in the last General Court. He is a fighter and all interests consider him a man of unimpeachable integrity. In addition to this he has a large private fortune, and his general attitude was hostility to whatever he thought might be classified as allied with "the interests." He fought the Boston & Maine merger to the last ditch and said so many and such plain things of the Senate that that body passed a resolution of censure which at one time seemed to promise impeachment proceedings. Better counsel prevailed, however, and the Senate withdrew its resolution and it died in a committee pigeon hole.

DR. COOK EAGER TO LAND AND PROVE CLAIM TO WORLD

"I Have an Answer for Everything Peary Charges," Says Pole Finder.

INTERVIEW BY WIRELESS

Explorer Says Peary Bases His Accusations on Word of Boatswain, an Ignorant Man.

ON BOARD THE OSCAR II. (by United Wireless Telegraph, via Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18.)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook evinces the strongest desire to arrive in New York as quickly as possible. He is anxious to prove to America the veracity of his claims, although the charges brought against him by Commander Peary and others do not cause him the slightest concern. He has a complete answer, he says, for everything.

In reply to a question as to what answer he would make to these charges, Dr. Cook said this afternoon:

"I will not enter into any controversy until I know definitely what has been brought against me, and whence it emanates. Commander Peary's general and articulate charges do not call for any response from me until he gives to the public as much as I have. He has given few details of his journey, claiming that he reached the Pole on a certain date, without much else.

"His accusations are founded purely on statements given him by an ignorant man whom I purposely kept from learning the facts. When I land I will examine the charges and reply when the proper time comes.

"Peary Must Show Proofs."

"Peary's declaration that he is the only man who has been to the Pole and will prove it still awaits proof. As to the affirmation that Peary has evidence to refute my story, that evidence is based on the word of Murphy, the boatswain, who is unable to read or write.

"I have already expressed my readiness to place my observations before a committee from scientific bodies, and the verdict of that committee will justify my story."

Dr. Cook has received dozens of dispatches daily, extending a welcome to him and inviting him to receptions, banquets and other functions. He is ready to accept some of these invitations, but has left the arrangements entirely in the hands of John R. Bradley.

Peary Like Drowning Man.

Many offers have also been made for lectures and magazine articles and on other propositions, which Dr. Cook has declined without exception. Director General Cold of the steamship company, who has been the constant companion of Dr. Cook on board the Oscar II., when he heard of Commander Peary's charges said:

"Peary is acting like a drowning man clutching at a straw."

The vessel's progress has been delayed by a dense fog which was for several hours off Cape Race yesterday. This was followed by a high wind which sprang up with the remarkable suddenness and died down this morning almost as suddenly. During the gale Captain Hempel remained on the bridge.

Cook Moved by Music.

Apparently the storm had little effect on the spirits of the passengers as they gathered in the grand saloon in the evening, where an enjoyable concert was given under the management of Professor William H. Dubi of New York. Among those who took part in the concert were Mrs. Clara Jensen and Miss Lilly Kragerup of Chicago, Enid Dessau of New York, Dr. Harlan Kindhom of Philadelphia and Miss Agnes Mynter of Buffalo.

Dr. Cook was visibly moved by the strains of familiar melodies which he had not heard for more than two years. After the concert he remained for about an hour in the smoking room, chatting about the incidents of his journey to the Pole. The skin suit in which the explorer returned from Upernavik was exhibited on the upper deck to-day and aroused great interest. Dozens of cameras were turned upon it and afterward upon Dr. Cook, who declined all requests to put the suit on. He has submitted to being photographed with great good humor. As a matter of fact, the explorer has been photographed in company with virtually every passenger aboard at various times.

Dr. Cook says he would like to avoid any demonstration at landing. He desires

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

VINIE DALY'S HUSBAND NOW SEEKS DIVORCE IN STAGE MARITAL TANGLE

Miss Vinie Daly, member of noted Boston theatrical family, who is sued for divorce.

Son of Rich Theatre Owner Blames Boston Actress for Falsifying His Age Before Ceremony.

THE complete shattering of a pretty romance of the stage, so evanescent that it must appear to the parties parts like the vagary of dreamland, is announced in the news from Chicago that John P. Kohl, the son of the wealthy theatre owner, Charles E. Kohl, has instituted divorce proceedings against Miss Vinie Daly, the charming vaudeville singer and dancer of Boston.

The papers filed by young Kohl in the case disclose the remarkable fact that the young couple have not seen each other since their sudden and secret marriage on June 23 of last year, in Philadelphia. The friends of Miss Daly declare that Kohl's parents have kept her husband from her side.

Miss Daly spent the Summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack Everhardt, at No. 182 Shirley avenue, Revere Beach. She is now in Canada on a vaudeville tour, accompanied by her mother. At their home in Revere are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bopp, Miss Daly's uncle and aunt. It was said at the home that the actress and her mother would not be back for a month.

When Miss Daly was asked about the suit she said: "The suit for annulment of the marriage is mutual, and there is no truth in the statement that Mr. Kohl was encouraged to make any misrepresentations. It isn't possible to make a young man of to-day go from Chicago to Philadelphia to marry against his wishes. Mr. Kohl will be twenty-one in October and I will be twenty-three in January. Mr. Kohl's father and my mother both object to the marriage. My husband is entirely dependent upon his father. I have not observed any inclination on his part to go to work. I am of the opinion that doing that would be entirely opposite to his character as I understand him. I will be glad to have the matter settled as easily and quickly as possible."

Says Wrong Age Was Given.

In his papers filed at Chicago the young husband makes sensational charges against her. He declares that he was only twenty years of age at the time of the wedding and that Miss Daly persuaded him to misrepresent his age and break the law so that they might be married. He says he left his wife immediately after they were married and that he has been trying in vain ever since to terminate the "pretended" marriage.

The marital tangle of the young couple is of more than ordinary interest to Boston and New England, because of the prominence of the Daly family here. Miss Vinie Daly is of the famous footlight favorite family, being a niece of Dan Daly and Lucy Daly. Her mother was a stage favorite as a dancer, and Vinie, who is now about twenty-five years of age, has been on the boards since she could toddle.

The rich Kohl family also has Boston connections. Mrs. Charles E. Kohl, the mother of the young man who is trying to escape the matrimonial noose, is a sister of Julia Arthur, the former brilliant actress, who is now the wife of H. F. Cheney of Boston.

"Renounced" the Ceremony.

When the story of the marriage became public at Philadelphia the Kohl family denied strenuously that the bridegroom belonged to that family. The divorce proceedings dispel that claim. Also the facts as they were related at the time in Philadelphia do not completely coincide with the young man's statements in his papers.

Kohl says that he went to Philadelphia on June 23 of last year, where Miss Daly was acting, and met her at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They got a license to marry and finally found a clergyman to tie the knot at 7:30 in the evening. He says his wife, with the marriage certificate tucked in her dress, went back to the theatre and he took the first train to Chicago.

When he reached Chicago, he says, he told his parents what had happened and they disapproved of his act. Thereupon the young man declares that he wrote to his wife that he would never live with her and "renounced" the ceremony.

The recreant husband goes on to declare that his wife prompted him to say that he was twenty-one, while as a matter of fact he will not be twenty-one until October 12, next, and that she wanted him to keep the marriage a profound secret. He declared that he and his wife had never lived together as man and wife and that he wants the marriage annulled.

POPE FORBIDS SALE OF VATICAN TITLES

One of the Largest Sources of Income of Holy See Is Thereby Shut Off.

ROME, Sept. 18.—For several months past the Pope has positively refused to grant titles of nobility, which are generally transmitted through the secretary of the congregation of the briefs. The conferring of nobility titles always brought a large revenue to the Vatican authorities and everybody in Vatican circles is regretting that the present Pope should have stopped a source of income which was perhaps one of the largest of the Holy See.

A title of Count was recently sold for $10,000, but the present Pope does not cherish the idea of trafficking in titles. It cost a Frenchman who recently sought a Vatican title the sum of $10,000 to obtain the title of Duke, which he now enjoys and for which he had to send to the Vatican the necessary money with his application.

The decision arrived at by the Pope is held here as a step in the right direction.

It is officially announced that the Czar of Russia, accompanied by the Czarina, will visit Rome in the early part of October. It was originally expected that the visit would take place in September, but unfortunate circumstances caused a postponement.

Everybody here is on the tiptoe of expectation as to whether the Czar will pay a visit to the Pope at the Vatican. He certainly would not be received by the Pope unless he drove to the Vatican from the Russian Embassy in a private carriage, just as Emperor William did when he paid a visit to the late Pope.

TO GAIN FLESH
Take Father John's Medicine. All pure.

$65,000 LOSS BY FIRE IN WOBURN

Exploding Gasolene in Leather Plant This Morning Spread Flames with Rapidity.

Fire, which was discovered at 1:15 this morning, completely destroyed the plant of five frame buildings of the Buckman & Kean Japanning Company at Woburn. The loss of the stock of patent leather manufactured by the firm is estimated at $50,000. The loss on the plant is at least $15,000.

The plant of the Buckman & Kean Company is on Walnut Hill, an isolated section. Large quantities of gasoline, used in the process of glazing the leathers, exploded, making tremendous detonations, scattering blazing embers in every direction and communicating the blaze from one building to another.

The blaze was discovered by Night Watchma Bartley Donohue of the finishing rooms. It was probably caused by overheating.

By two o'clock every building was wrapped in flames, and half an hour later the plant was a mass of ruins.

WOULD SUCCEED MRS. EDDY

Baltimore Woman Tells of a "Divine Revelation."

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 18.—Declaring that in a divine revelation she was designated as the successor of Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science Church, Mrs. Erskine has laid claim to the leadership. Mrs. Erskine, who is a Baltimore woman, has been attending Christian Science meetings for about four months, it is said.

FIND DAVIDSON'S BODY.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The disappearance mystery of Poet John Davidson, who has been missing since March, has been cleared up by the discovery of his drowned body, three miles from Penzance.

POLICEMAN CLUBBED MAN TO DEATH

O'Meara's System Suppressed the Facts Until, Months Afterward, Friends Found Body in Morgue at the City Hospital

Swedish Sailor Died July 28; No Inquest Held, Nor Was Consul Told; Medical Examiner Took No Action for Weeks

Ex-Parte Inquiry, Neglect and Circumlocution of Department Prevent Justice Being Done in Pathetic Case of Foreigner

IN the tragic death of the young Swedish sailor, Gustaf F. Bergstedt, who died on July 28 as the result of a clubbing by Policeman William Kelley of the Hanover street station, there are many lessons, not the least of which is the startling need of a change in police methods in handling such cases.

Had it not been entirely by accident this unfortunate young man would have disappeared from the face of the earth as completely as if a crevice and opened under his feet, swallowed him and closed. All through the case furnished a severe indictment of neglect and inefficiency on the part of the Police System and Medical Examiner's office. The belated inquest forced by the Boston American's expose of the facts may develop something far more serious than mere neglect and circumlocution.

Bergstedt was but twenty-three years old, tall and fair. He was an athlete also, a winner of many medals in the turnfests at home, and a valuable man before the mast. When he left home, a little over three years ago it was against the wishes of his aged parents, Alfred and Francina. He was an only son, and though they sympathized with that call of the sea which was the heritage from his Viking ancestors, they pleaded with the young man to stay with them in Karlsborg.

Found by Accident.

"One year," he said to his old mother, who clung to him, "then I will come back to you and Selma." Selma Johanson was his sweetheart. Finally she consented. He promised that one year at sea would be all he would stay, and then he would hurry back home to Karlsborg. But, like many other sailors, the life appealed to him and the year grew into two and then three. On June 2 last his ship, the Henry W. Cramp, sailed into Boston.

With several companions the young man landed after a long and tedious cruise, and, after the manner of Jack ashore, drank more or less in the North End saloons. Accurate knowledge of him ends there, for it was not until last Monday, wholly by accident, his fellow-countrymen heard of his tragic end.

In some way one of the sailor's countrymen heard of his death in the City Hospital on July 28, and learned that Bergstedt had been brought there from the Relief Station with a fractured skull. He heard vaguely that he had resisted arrest and had been beaten down by a policeman, and that for some reason his body lay at the morgue nearly two months after death. The man interested several fellow-members of his lodge and they went to Adolph Cohen, editor of Skandinavia, the oldest and leading Swedish paper in this country, with an office at No. 12 Ruggles street.

Kept Consul in Dark.

Mr. Cohen said it seemed incredible that such a thing could have happened to a Swedish sailor without the police reporting the case to the Swedish consul, B. G. A. Rosenstwist, at No. 20 India square. He telephoned to the consul and got him at his home.

Mr. Rosenstwist said he had heard of no such case and thought it unusual if a subject of the King of Sweden had met his death in such a way that neither the medical examiner nor the police had informed him so he could notify relatives and take such other action as was necessary.

"I will call up Police Commissioner O'Meara at once," he assured Mr. Cohen, and he did so, using the telephone in his own house. The police said the

The first official, revised, verbatim report of President Eliot's article on "The New Religion" will be found on Page 3 of General News Section of to-day's American.

Patrolman Who Killed Swedish Sailor Shielded by O'Meara's Officials

Medical Examiner Lets Body Stay Weeks in Morgue; No Inquest Held

Friends by Chance Save Body from Dissecting Table of Some Medical College.

look into the case and let him know what were their records in it.

In the meantime Skandinavia, the Swedish weekly, which was issued Thursday, printed a long account of the case and demanded an inquiry.

In his mail Friday morning Consul Rosenkvist received a report from Commissioner O'Meara, to which were attached copies of the Hanover street hotel entry, reports by Captain Kimball of that precinct to Superintendent Pierce of the sailor died, and another to the commissioner in reply to the request by the Swedish consul.

There was also a transcript of testimony given by three witnesses to Sergeant McDevitt, justifying the policeman, Kelley, in the use of his club.

Died from Clubbing.

Policeman Kelley in his report said he had attempted to arrest Gustaf Bergstedt on June 2 in the North End, that the man and four others had attacked him and he had been compelled to use his night club; that in so doing he had fractured the man's skull and had caused his removal to the Relief Station. He was transferred to the City Hospital on June 3, where he died early on the 5th. Death was caused by meningitis, the result of the policeman's clubbing.

On the same day, July 28, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary made an inquest and found that death had resulted from meningitis, caused by the policeman's clubbing. He has not yet made any official report of his findings, but over the telephone on Sunday afternoon he said:

"I made an autopsy and found that the man had what is sometimes called a paper skull and that his head had been fractured by the policeman's club. I believe a blow from the policeman's club would have had the same result. From all I can learn the policeman Kelley was justified in the use of his club on this drunken sailor."

"Now, had I the slightest doubt in my mind," said Dr. Leary, "that there was any blame to attach to anybody for the injury of this man I would have ordered an inquest at once. But I had the evidence of the man's paperlike skull and the statement of the Hanover street police that he had attacked Policeman Kelley. I was certain that an ordinary blow from Kelley's fist, and surely he would have a right to make use of his fists in such a case, would have fractured a skull like that. I took that fact, together with the statements made by the police, Kelley, Sergeant McDevitt, Captain Kimball and others, which seemed to me to be plausible and credible.

Admits Making Delay.

"Now, as a matter of fact, it was my delay in buring that body which caused all this mess. I was waiting for a Swedish employe in the hospital laundry to find the man's friends, but the hospital folks have been after me with a sharp stick for not burying the body. I at last decided I wanted this man's friends to be notified that all this pother has been stirred up.

"Why did you not notify the Swedish consul yourself?" the medical examiner was asked.

"Well, perhaps I was at fault for not notifying him directly," he admitted.

"Is it not an unusual delay and also an unusual case for the Medical Examiner to 'immediate inquest' in cases of deaths by violence of this character, to have delayed the inquest for nearly two months after death?"

"Oh, no! If you will look up the old records you will find inquests held after two to eight months after death," said Dr. Leary.

"Well, how about an inquest to determine the facts? You say the man was drunk and attacked the policeman, and that the policeman was justified in using his club. Were these facts brought out in an ex parte investigation by the police, or have you taking the word of the policeman who clubbed the man to death, or have you held an inquest?"

"Well, of course, these are facts to be established by an inquest," said Dr. Leary, "and the information I have is, as you say, ex-parte from the police and other sources." I would be glad to hold an inquest to give this man's friends a chance to be represented, the Swedish consul and others to cross-examine the witnesses if—"

"Yes, there will be an inquest," said Dr. Leary.

"When do you expect to hold it? Don't you think it only fair to the friends of Bergstedt that it ought to be held as soon as possible while the facts are still reasonably fresh and before the witnesses disappear?"

"We will hold an inquest before the end of the month. Usually we do not hold an inquest unless there is a demand for it."

The law provides that in cases of violence where there is doubt as to responsibility, "**the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, attorney** of his district a report of the autopsy, together with his opinion and inquiries, with a certificate that, in his judgment, the public good requires that an inquest not be ascertained by view and inquiry as to the cause of death."

The rest of the law follows:

"The district Attorney so notified that an autopsy was necessary, shall so certify to the county commissioners having jurisdiction over the place in which the autopsy was held or, in the county of Suffolk, to the auditor of the city of Boston, that such view, personal inquiry or autopsy, the expenses of which are to be allowed, that the death was caused by violence, he shall in every such case cause a complaint to a justice of the police, district or municipal court or trial justice to be entered and issued over the place in which the body was found, and a writ for an inquest to be issued upon the autopsy in such court or with such justice and with the district attorney.

Investigation Is Made.

"**The court or trial justice shall thereupon hold an inquest,** from which all persons not required by law to be present may be excluded, and the witnesses may be kept separate, so that they cannot converse with each other until they have been examined. The district attorney, or some person designated by him, may attend the inquest and examine the witnesses. An inquest shall be held in all cases of death by accident upon a railroad, and the court or justice holding such inquest or as inquest in case of death by accident upon a street railway shall give reasonable notice of the time and place thereof to the board of railroad commissioners. The attorney general or the district attorney may direct in his quest to be held in the case of death by any casualty."

So there you are. Nearly two months after the man's death and almost four months after he was clubbed unconscious will have an inquest. In the meantime the sailor friends who might have given a very different version of the affair have gone to other ends of the world.

True to the custom of the police system, when Superintendent Pierce was notified that Bergstedt had died he sent out Sergt. Lemuel McDevitt to investigate. McDevitt rounded up three witnesses, all of them on Policeman Kelley's roster, and they, unanimous and very only slightly in the details of their stories of an alleged assault made by Bergstedt on Kelley before he used his club.

One of these witnesses, a saloonkeeper, declares that the sailor was one of four men whom he saw "going through the pockets of a fifth man"; that he, Doyle, rescued the fifth man and took him into his liquor store. Then Bergstedt, he says, and the others tried to kick in the door. Policeman Kelley then appeared, and presently young Bergstedt was lying bleeding and unconscious, with his skull fractured, on the sidewalk.

In the majority of the cities of the United States the case would surely have found its way into the newspapers, and in that way the Swedish consul could have protected Bergstedt's rights.

Case Kept Secret.

If any reporters called at Station 1 on the night of June 2, when the sailor was sent to the hospital, and received any information from Captain Kimball and his subordinates it did not get into any of the newspapers of the day or days following.

"I have caused the papers of that week to be thoroughly searched and have found nothing," said Consul Rosenkvist.

The subsequent secrecy maintained makes it entirely unlikely that anything has ever given out at Hanover street.

When a Sunday American reporter called, late Thursday afternoon, the sergeant who was on the desk professed to know nothing of the case and said that anyhow police matters about it ought to come from police headquarters. Told that there was nothing of the details to be had at headquarters and that the records sent there by Captain Kimball made the bare statement that Bergstedt had been arrested for "drunkenness" on June 2, that nothing whatever about the assault had been sent in the sergeant said he had no report before him. It looked very much as if somebody in Hanover street was trying to conceal the facts, the sergeant changed his attitude.

"Well, there isn't any report here," he said, taking down the blotter of June 2. "There is it," he said, pointing to a dozen lines in ink at the bottom of the blotter. "I see we had it. NOW ALL OF THIS IS AT HEADQUARTERS."

Assured once more that no such record was at headquarters the sergeant said that he didn't see the case somebody in Hanover street had committed an oversight.

"Will you give me a copy of your blotter here?" the reporter asked.

"I don't see any reason why you should not have it, but the captain is out. Come back about 11 o'clock and ask him. He'll give it to you," said the sergeant.

At 4 p. m., as suggested, a Sunday American reporter called at the police station again.

"What do you want?" he shouted. When the reporter told him quietly, he became furious.

"Now look here," he roared, "there have been half a dozen American reporters here this afternoon asking for this there been all the time and I'm not going to give it. I turned all the facts in this case over to Captain Dugan. I am not going to give them to you. If this comes from anybody Dugan or his—I'm not going to do it."

Captain Dugan has the reputation in the Department of Criminal Investigation, which he formerly headed, for giving out nothing whatever. When a Sunday American reporter told him a week King ball had said he replied that the case had been sent to him for investigation, but that at all as one of exceptional interest but that he had not had time to look into the matter. He had handled it in the usual way, and that was all he had to say. Suppose the American reporter interview Commissioner O'Meara. That was his suggestion.

After Commissioner O'Meara on Thursday evening of the facts about the fact that the Swedes of New England were stirred up by the case and had made an attempt to smother it in a mass of red tape he called Sergeant McDevitt, the police headquarters into his private office and asked him what really there was in the need for all this bother by the Boston American. It seemed to be simple enough. Gustaf Bergstedt, a Swedish sailor, apparently had lifted up on bad whiskey, had participated in a brawl, had had his skull fractured by Policeman Kelley and had died. All of this was duly recorded on the blotter on Hanover street and more abbreviated blotter in Pemberton square. Yes, the Swedish consul had been the day evening called his attention to the case and he had given the representative of his Swedish Majesty the assurance that there was nothing at all unusual about the case, but in due time he would send him a copy of the official records.

"Here is my report to the Swedish consul, gentlemen," said the commissioner. He read parts of it. He was particular to give the reporters a summary of the report made by Sergeant McDevitt, who had found three witnesses to show that Bergstedt was certainly entitled to all that he had received.

Consul to Investigate.

Yet the fact remains that Bergstedt was clubbed on June 2 and died on July 5. Neither the police or Medical Examiner ever thought it worth while to notify the Swedish Consul. Here it is now September 19, nearly four months since the man was fatally injured and no inquest has yet taken place. And Commissioner O'Meara calmly announces that he can see nothing in all this that he can do further. Consul Rosenkvist, speaking about the case to a Sunday American reporter said:

"Of course you understand that as consul I must be very careful what I say in a case like this. But there are certain features of it which I mean to investigate. I know nothing of the case until last Saturday night and then I at once asked Mr. O'Meara to investigate. He has been away and to-day I received his report. I would prefer to have him give it to the press, which O'Meara later refused to do but I there is nothing in it that the American does not already know."

"The police say that Bergstedt was drunk. He may have been, but it seems to me that the way to establish this is not in an ex-parte investigation by a sergeant of police investigating a charge against a brother policeman, but in a regular inquest before a proper court.

"This is the most reprehensible feature of this unfortunate case. Why has there been this abnormal delay? It looks to me as if it were a case demanding even more explanation than the case of the Medical Examiner than the police.

"I asked Commissioner O'Meara why he had not notified my office when a Swedish sailor died in such a predicament, **tells me that he never notifies foreign consuls in such cases.** I do not wish to say anything that can be construed as criticism of Commissioner O'Meara, but certainly such a case ought to be reported to foreign consuls—particularly when sailors are involved.

"A foreign consul is entitled to full and quick information in any case involving a fellow subject of his King as may protect himself against charges of neglect.

"Nothing has been said to me by the Medical Examiner about an inquest which ought to have been held long ago. If he intends to have such an inquest he has now ample time to prepare to be sent an inquest, and I surely expect I will be one. I shall be represented to look after this unfortunate young sailor's interests. The best we can say now is to protect his memory if for no other reason than on his aged parents.

"I certainly mean to do that. Had I a report at the time he was injured I surely would have taken full and complete steps to look after his interests. The matter is one in which I feel myself personally interested. I hesitate to make even these general and brief statements as the matter is still pending officially and I would not like to be considered as having anything I may be construed as a criticism of Commissioner O'Meara or the police officials who have the case in hand."

It is a custom in Boston to send the body of a friendless alien dying in a Boston Hospital in perhaps a fortnight to a medical college where as a rule it has some scientific value for dissection. For some reason as yet inexplicable, beyond Dr. Leary's statement that his only reason for holding the body was to give friends a chance to identify it no effort at all was made to find such friends. Bergstedt's body is yet held nearly two months after death in the City Hospital morgue. It is hardly likely now that the various Swedish societies will permit it to be used for dissection. There is a law in force funds for its Christian burial.

But how easy it would have been if, after another month, nobody had heard of Bergstedt's unhappy fate to quietly slip his body away to some medical college, to close the books at police headquarters and to close the case altogether from the reporters. In that case Policeman Kelley's report and Sergeant McDevitt's report of "investigation" would be the final record. That would be fine for everybody, the police, the hospital and known to the records of the system.

The Sunday American has discovered the boarding house in the North End where Bergstedt was stopping. It was from there he went, not from the ship, on the night he was clubbed.

After reaching the hospital the unfortunate sailor begged that his landlady be notified, but his request was ignored. He continued for several days to plead for this and finally he was granted.

The landlady and another woman went to the hospital and visited the sick man. Later the landlady's daughter went there and found that he was dead. She stated to show that the hospital authorities, too, have been guilty of neglecting the demands of common humanity. They knew the man had friends, and yet when he died he was to them only a number and his body was thrown into the morgue like a dog's.

Some of the landlady and her residence and the name of the woman who went with her to the hospital are known to the Sunday American. They will be disclosed at the inquest, if one ever before.

Just before he lost consciousness Bergstedt begged that his old father and mother be notified of his plight. Whether this was done or not cannot be ascertained until the hospital authorities make a report to the lawyers who will represent the Swedish Consul at the inquest.

O'MEARA'S POLICE SYSTEM AT ITS WORST

READ this plain statement of facts about the clubbing to death of the Swedish Sailor, Gustaf F. Bergstadt, and then frankly make up your mind about Police Commissioner O'Meara's Police System. Do you as a citizen really approve of clubbing a man to death? Isn't there just a chance that YOU MAY BE THE NEXT VICTIM?

BROCKTON TO GET NEW DOUGLAS SHOP

Rumor Spreads Through City of Resumption of Great Industry.

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—This city is excited tonight as it has not been in months by a rumor that the Douglas Shoe Company may not only fully resume the manufacture of shoes here, but that there is also a possibility that three additional factories may be established in Brockton by the company and employment given to 3,400 hands.

The report is founded on a communication sent today by John F. Tobin, of Boston, President of the Boot and Shoe Workers, to the members of the Brockton unions, to the effect that the 1,000 former employes of the Douglas Company will be given a chance within a few days to vote on whether or not they will continue to ask for the back pay claimed to be due from the company on account of the difference between the union and company on the question of back pay which required in closing the local shops of the company.

Among former Douglas employees the impression is prevalent that if they accept the decision of the State Arbitration Board on the question of back pay and express their willingness to abide by the decision of the company in regard to the disputed wages, the Douglas firm will reopen its

URGES MORE PLAY IN SCHOOL COURSE

Dr. Harrington Plans New Course for Development of Pupils.

"Follow my leader," and "Button, button, who's got the button," would be integral parts of the Boston school curriculum, if the plans of Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of school hygiene, were put into effect. Dr. Harrington has outlined a regular course of sports and games to be taught in the public schools.

In his pamphlet "A provisional course in physical instruction," which is being issued under the auspices of the School Board, he lays stress upon the value of physical exercise and the excitement of children's games and games in the healthy development of the child.

In the primary grades he suggests simple games, usually singing games, like "London Bridge is Falling Down," "Ring Around a Rosie" and the whole slow high," element.

The higher grades would be taught and encouraged to play more complex games, and in the upper grades games which require mental as well as physical action would be encouraged.

In the vacation schools young children are taught various games by the teachers and the delight with which they indulge in them and the zest with which they impart the knowledge of the games thus learned have convinced the doctor that the youngsters can be steered away from injurious sports to games which will benefit them.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Home-Coming Sale

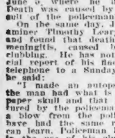
Mr. Vorenberg arrives to-morrow after an all summer's absence in Europe, where he has been selecting the best articles to be found from the markets of Japan and Europe and establishing new agencies to enable him to always get the best and most novel goods to be found. To celebrate the occasion we have decided on a special home-coming sale, and will offer unusual bargains, consisting of his latest purchases, at prices that will please our customers to come from miles around Boston.

If you cannot take advantage of this sale in person a mail order, accompanied by check or money order, will guarantee you satisfaction at

Boston's Only Novelty Store
The Store For Thrifty People

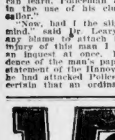
BALCONY ITEMS

Ladies' All Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch size, steel rod, paragon frame, cases to match, fine green, and red, with neat sun silk edge sheen handle, warranted assorted, complete with silk case and large tassel. Reduced to..... 2.19



Nickel Alarm Clock. Large size, 5-inch dial, plain case, with bell on top, plain dial, with figures, guaranteed to run one year. Reduced to..... 89c

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, English cloth cover, 26 and 28-inch size, fine steel rod, paragon frame, handles best wood, natural and fancy trimmed, fast color and rain proof. Reduced to..... 1.29



ALL WEEK BARGAINS

Silver Combination Set, 65c, consisting of 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 individual butters, 1 sugar shell and 1 pair pickle forks, in fancy case, the right quality of heavy plate, choice of two desirable patterns. Reduced to..... 39c

Ladies' Hand Bag, real grain calf, leather lined, large size 10-inch frame, 8 inches deep, leather bottom, fitted with leather handle. Reduced to..... 1.49

Tumbler Set, consisting of 6 individual coolers and one large jar for serving, fancy decorations on each piece, in shape of Bucket. Reduced to..... 99c

Hand-Painted Nippon China Chocolate Set, consisting of large chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, handsomely decorated with raised gold. Reduced from 3.79 to..... 2.99

Sevenoaks Coffee Button Set, consisting of 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, gold filled and fully guaranteed. Reduced to..... 2.99

Cut Glass Fruit and Salad Bowl, measuring 9 inches across, very choice cutting, extra heavy quality. Reduced from 8.00 to..... 4.89

Handsome weighting gift.

Real Gun Metal Lorgnette or Watch Chain, set with 12 fine cut crystals, extra heavy long chain, regular value $2.00. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 89c

TUESDAY

Fine China Salad Set, consisting of large salad bowl and 6 smaller dishes to match, handsomely decorated in the rose bud pattern, imported to sell for $2.50. Our special price..... 1.09

Fancy Imported Pendant Chain, gold filled with round and irregular pendant attached, in different colored drops, turquoise, sapphire, colored, amethyst, etc. Worth 45c $1.50. Special..... 39c

Cut Glass Celery Tray, in the chrysanthemum pattern, very fine cutting and brilliant glass. Reduced from $1.50 to..... 1.79

Silver Plated Fern Dishes, measure 6½ inches across and 3 inches high, decorated with fern, pierced design, French gray finish. Special for one day at each..... 95c

To Induce Shopping in the Morning Hours We Will Offer

Special Lot of Gold-Filled and Pearl Cuff Links, suitable for lady or gentleman, in oval, round or polished finish, plain, fancy or stone set designs. Worth 30c and 40c. Reduced to, pair..... 21c

All Size Japanese Hand-Painted Vases, in the usual styles and designs, handsomely decorated. Reduced from 75c for the morning hour..... 39c

Not on sale after 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Hand-Painted Imported China Vases and Bric-a-Brac, in many styles, all handsomely decorated in gold, some with raised figures. Regular $2.00 and $2.50 value. Our special price..... 39c

Solid Gold Baby Rings, in 6 different styles, with stone inlaid, real plain bead. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c each

Remember, solid gold.

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, extra large size in the chrysanthemum cutting and fine cut glass. Reduced from $2.00 to..... 1.19

Sugar and Cream Set, in fine cut glass, to match the above tray. Reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.59

Pearl Bead Necklace, very fine color beads and well matched, in one strand, with 10k clasp, 5 different sizes beads to select from. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c

Cut Glass Salad Dish, measures 8 inches across, with handle on each side, choice cutting and fine cut glass. Reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.59

Silver-Plated Table Caster Set, consisting of 3 bottles of glass, with silver salt, red and black pepper, complete in stand. For one day only..... 59c

Mail be sure and order early.

SATURDAY

Fine China Bread and Milk Set, in pearl shape, consisting of bowl and pitcher, sewee and plate, handsomely decorated with floral design themes and raised figures. Reduced to..... 39c

Cut Glass Vases, in fluted shape, very fine cutting, brilliant glass. Reduced from $7.00 to..... 3.49

Silver Plated Fruit Knives, pearl handle pattern, good size, silver plated on solid steel. Reduced for one day to, per set 59c

Enamel Waist Pin Set, consisting of one pair of pins and cuff links to match, in fancy shapes and designs, with single rhinestone in various settings. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c

FRIDAY

Fine China Dresser Set, consisting of puff box, hair receiver, tray and comb and brush tray, all handsomely decorated with gold and floral designs, imported to sell for $4.00. Our special price, per set of 4..... 49c

Pearl Bead Opera Necklace, very fine color beads and well matched, in one strand, with 10k clasp, 5 different sizes beads to select from. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c

Cut Glass Salad Dish, measures 8 inches across, with handle on each side, choice cutting and fine cut glass. Reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.59

Silver-Plated Table Caster Set, consisting of 3 bottles of glass, with silver salt, red and black pepper, complete in stand. For one day only..... 59c

Mail be sure and order early.

SATURDAY

Fine China Bread and Milk Set, in pearl shape, consisting of bowl and pitcher, sewee and plate, handsomely decorated with floral design themes and raised figures. Reduced to..... 39c

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Enamel Waist Pin Set, consisting of one pair of pins and cuff links to match, in fancy shapes and designs, with single rhinestone in various settings. Reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c

Use Our Prompt Mail Order Department

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Prompt and Painstaking Service To All

Mothers, We Save You Money On Your Boys' Clothes

Hundreds of mothers have for years been coming to "The Big Store" for their boys' clothing. They found it paid well to trade with us. They appreciated our always courteous, painstaking service and, above all, realized our great values and fair prices. Why don't you come also and just look at our boys' suits? You will quickly see what we can do for you. You'll save money and thereafter be numbered among those who always trade at Vorenberg's.

Special Sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

600 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 2.65

Regular Price $4.00. Sale Price . . . . .

When other storekeepers about town wonder how we can sell these suits so low that is reason enough why so many mothers are flocking to our store. It's an open secret, this wonderful value giving—our tremendous buying power brings down the price—that's all. These suits are made of elegant, fancy brown and gray cassimeres (two pairs of knickerbocker pants with each coat), finely made and sold at other stores for $4. Special price $2.65.

Children's Russian Suits . . 1.95
Ages 3 to 6 yrs. You pay $3 Elsewhere

Handle extra enough to pay for the cloth, but we want your trade and so have put them on this basis. Cassimeres with gold stars and emblem, regularly sold at $3. Special price..$1.95

Serge Knickerbocker Suits . 5.95
Regular $8.50 Value

Unusual and exceptional are these hand-tailored knicker suits. The fabric is 18 oz. Washington serge, all wool, and the most dressy suit a boy can wear; never sold less than $8.50. Special price..... $5.95

Puritan Blouses 39c
All 50c Qualities

Made of the madras chevlot and percale, with and without collars. In pretty stripes and checks, always 50c. Special price..39c

English Corduroy Pants . . 79c
Regular $1.25 Grade

A splendid purchase of stone ribbed corduroy, in the new mouse gray shade. Seams all taped and strongly sewed with riveted buttons and waistband. Regular $1.25 grade. Special price.....79c.

Heavy Scotch Knicker Suits . 3.45
The $5.00 Kind

Just a small lot of these fine suits, about 100 in all we could get. The colorings are beautiful, including the newest shading in Scotch checks, and tweeds, fancy pockets, extra large knicker coats, worth $5. Special price..... $3.45

Boys' Sailor Suits 2.95
Ages 6 to 10 yrs. Always sold at $4.50

In soft, rich blue serges, trimmed with red silk stars, tie and dress coat collar, all sewed with regulation U. S. N. braid. Special price..... $2.95

Complete Line of Boys' Fine Furnishings

SHIRTS GLOVES HATS
BLOUSES NECKWEAR CAPS

Every Young Man Who Wants Smart Clothes at the Right Prices Should Trade Here

The "Cambridge," Our New Fall Suit $10

It's always something new here, something a little snappier, better style without the additional cost. We believe every young man should take pride in getting the latest and best, and we are one of the few stores who cater on a large scale to young men who want what they want at not too great a cost. Our "Cambridge" new fall suits will open your eyes. Come and see them in every new coloring.

Our "Harvard" Sack $15

With the taste and style of the college men. Long roll lapels, close fitting collars, broad shoulders, peg top trousers with or without turn-up cuffs. Other stores charge $18.00 to $20.00 for these same suits, $15.00.

Our "University" Suits $18

Swagger, but not extreme. Patterns only seen at exclusive tailor shops. Harriman striped London club checks in olive greens, browns and greys. Values up to $25.00. To introduce them to you, $18.00.

AMUNDSEN PRAISES COOK AS EXPLORER

CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN, the noted Danish explorer, who discovered the now celebrated Northwest passage, which Professor Schmidt of Berlin University declared to be the "most important scientific discovery of the century," last night cabled as follows from Christiana, the capital city of Norway, his opinion of Dr. Cook's reports to the United States regarding the Polar discovery.

By CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN.

CHRISTIANA, Sept. 18.—"Reached North Pole 21 April, 1908; discovered land far toward north." Thus read the first message about the achievement of this great object. Told dryly and without much ado, without a flourish of trumpets it was quite like the man who sent it. For centuries the battle had been going on. Wealth and intellect for many years had been struggling side by side, inch by inch, the mind and energy of man had forced themselves through terrible ice deserts; great and well-equipped expeditions had taken up the struggle of solving the problem; immense sums of money had been expended and many lives sacrificed, and for a long time it seemed as if Nature would win in the great battle.

Dozens of wrecksign, stations that had been abandoned and solitary graves are the sign-marks of man's progress. Hardly in any part of history can you read of such examples of heroism and contempt of death as in those northern parts of the globe. Nowhere can there be shown such a succession of brilliant examples of the most beautiful of all qualities—love toward fellowmen.

Only Life of Hardship.

Cold, sacrifices and warmth have been forgotten when the question of saving companions from the grip of ice has come forward. Thousands have been prepared to set their lives at stake, and many are those who have lost their lives in the struggle.

The news from Lerwick, Shetlands, on Sept. 1, came, therefore, as a thunderbolt across the civilized world. All that scores of men and well-equipped expeditions had been unable to achieve was accomplished by a single man. The North Pole had been reached.

A shiver went through the whole world. Was it true? Who was Cook? You had never heard anything about him before and I think it was right that only a very few believed the news.

On my part, on the other hand, who knew Cook very well, the news didn't come as a surprise. The man was entirely adequate to the task.

Cook Once Aided Peary.

Frederick A. Cook was born on June 10, 1865, in Calicoon, Sullivan, County, New York. His parents came from Hamburg, Germany, to America, about 1850, where his father settled down as a surgeon. In 1891 Cook became himself a surgeon. The same year he went on Peary's expedition to Greenland. As surgeon in this expedition he showed brilliant capacity as a polar explorer.

Later on I had opportunity to speak with the young Norwegian Fridtjof Astrup, who was also with the Peary expedition on the sledge trip through the inland ice of Greenland. From him I got a most distinct impression that the expedition of Peary owed its good results to Cook in a very high degree.

This was Cook's participation in polar exploration. Later on he made other trips to polar regions, but it was not until six years later that I got to know him more closely and cemented a friendship which should last for life.

This was in the Belgica expedition in the Antarctic on the Belgica, where he was surgeon, anthropologist and photographer, and I was first officer. The time was from 1897 to 1899. The Belgian Antarctic expedition had as its purpose to sail down toward South Victoria Land to ascertain more closely the conditions existing around the magnetic South Pole. The plan was that a party of four men should be left behind there, while the ship returned to Melbourne.

In South Polar Land.

Cook and I were well equipped to take part in this party which was to spend the Winter there. When the expedition reached Punta Arenas, in Magellan Straits, where the steamer stopped to coal, the original plan was abandoned and the intention of searching the land around Graham's Land just South from South America, was decided on. Before going there we made several researches as less known parts of Terra del Fuego, and much good work was done by Dr. Cook among the natives there. He took a endless number of photos during the whole journey.

On the first of March, 1898, we made our way southward on floating ice, and we were stuck so fast in the ice that we were prisoners for a whole year on the same spot.

Here it was that I learned to know Cook and came to appreciate him as one of the ablest, most honest, most reliable men I have ever met. The ship was now outfitted for wintering, either with equipment or provisions.

In 1903 we find him camping at the foot of Mount McKinley, with some fellow officers, to plant the flag of his country on its highest peak. After enormous exertions, finding he had bitten a sour apple, he gave up climbing for that year.

Again Climbing the Mountain.

In 1906 we find him again under Mount McKinley. This time neither biting frost nor destroying torrents of rain, nor terrible swarms of mosquitoes could stop him. Then we see him cutting his way forward inch by inch, foot by foot, up the nearly vertical inlines, until he, with the conscience of being a conqueror, planted his flag on the summit of McKinley, 20,300 feet above the sea.

This exploit gave us again a splendid opportunity to look a little further into his character. Quietly he came forward and told us that not one of the great exploits which had ever been made in mountain climbing was now considered. It would occur to him to beat a drum and blow a trumpet to make this known to the world. If the world wouldn't acknowledge his exploit without this, it was of the same to him.

"Reached the North Pole on the twenty-first of April, 1908. Discovered land far northward." That was his thoroughly fine message.

It would not, indeed have been necessary for him to sign his name under this for my benefit. I should have understood all the same that it was from him. Nobody else could have written in such thoroughly fine and quietly noble manner.

And Then Came Doubts.

He came home. He didn't blow any trumpets. He didn't ask us to admire him. No indeed. He didn't ask people to do homage to him for the fact that he would have to do, the world hasn't been handy with recognition.

Doubts came then, not doubts based on scientific proof but on envy. The man who had fought his way through cold and danger, through terrible sacrifices and hardships, through inconceivable privations and difficulties, came home to be denounced as a liar.

It was brutal treatment. But what in great degree contributed to weaken belief in the reliability of Cook's narrative was the statement which arrived just a few days later that Peary had reached the Pole after many years of hard work, and that he most emphatically denied the correctness of Cook's statement.

Peary denounced as a lie his fellow-countryman's renowned exploit. As I have said, this weakened to a great extent the belief in the reliability of Cook's statement, among people who didn't know him personally, among us, who knew him as the spotless, worthy man, the charge fell harmless to the earth.

It was a pity that Peary should be snatch his beautiful work in throwing out outrageous accusations against a competitor who had won the battle in open field. Peary will prove his statement, they say, but in which way I ask? Is it the evidence of Cook's two followers on which he rests his accusations? Then I must confess it is a very weak foundation.

Peary's Right to the Pole.

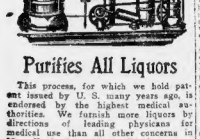
Another and quite as futile a detail in the accusation of Peary is when he says Cook went into the Arctic regions in order to plant the flag of his country. I think Peary cannot be so childish.

Everybody who has lived among the people of the high North knows how easy you can influence them. It would be a very easy task for me, with those Eskimos as witnesses to prove that Peary had been at the moon.

When Peary accuses Cook of having taken his Eskimos then this is nonsense. The Eskimos, as we know, are free people, the outriders say, to a still greater extent, and they do what they like. When, therefore, the Eskimos took resolution to accompany Dr. Cook on his expeditions toward the North Pole, neither they nor Dr. Cook felt bound to render Peary an account.

We shall always honor Cook as the first man on the geographical North Pole of the earth. We shall always admire Peary as the man who didn't give but finally achieved his aim and desire after many years' hard work.

Cushing Process



Purifies All Liquors

This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is endorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicians for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Rock Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS

Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin A	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS

Very Old Medford	1.00	6.00
Medford Rum	.75	4.00
Old Rum	.50	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	.50	2.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

BRANDIES

Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Three-Star Cognac	1.50	6.00
French Brandy	1.00	4.00
Old California Brandy	1.00	4.00
California Brandy	.75	3.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
3 Grape Port	.35	1.50
Old Vintage Sherry	.35	1.50
3 Grape Sherry	.35	1.50
3 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00
Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba		
Wines same prices.		

IMPORTED WINES

Tarragona Port	.45	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Tawney Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Natty Sherry	1.00	4.00

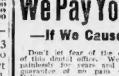
Our Boston Light Whiskey—65c quart, $2.50 gallon, and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England, excepting wine, liquors and alcohol. Order shipped on mail orders. Having the largest mail order business in New England, we have the largest facilities and shipping force. The express teams are always waiting at our doors, and your order receives prompt shipment. Express paid on $1 orders within ten miles of Boston.

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
380 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl. Boston.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE



THE NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR TEETH

Teeth

Our new substitute teeth are guaranteed to look, feel and wear as well as the natural teeth. Made by scientific experts who are the most noticed dentists in the country, and that we have our word and are giving the greatest satisfaction to our patients. No plate is required in the mouth. Be sure to see these substitute before having any dental work done. They are not expensive.

We Pay You $1000.

—If We Cause You Pain

Don't let fear of the dentist keep you out of this dental office. We have been operating painlessly for years and will back up our guarantee of no pain with One Thousand Dollars.

This Ad Is Worth $1.00

Cut this ad. out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth. We warrant all work. This week we will sell our **$5 set of teeth for $4 with this ad. $1 Fillings for 50c.** Open Evenings.

HANOVER DENTAL CO.
Remember the No. 170 Hanover St.

Brine's | Brine's | Brine's | Brine's | Brine's | Brine's

A Few Vital Questions and the Answers for Thrifty Shoppers.

WHY do small stores grow in number and volume much faster than large stores?

WHY is the total volume of business of the smaller stores tremendously greater than the big stores?

WHY do the smaller stores do more business per square foot than the large stores?

EVERYBODY doesn't believe that big stores sell cheaper than smaller stores—if big stores did, Brine's would not have doubled its business in the last two years in the same space.

Many know why Brine's can and does generally (not always—for Brine's isn't perfect yet) sell cheaper or "better—for—the—price" goods than big stores, but many don't realize why, and Brine's is going to tell you why, feeling that an appeal to common sense will convince you and bring Brine's more business.

When we tell you why Brine's can and does sell cheaper or "better—for—the—price" goods than great big stores, we don't want to be understood as "knocking" our competitors—we are "just blowing our own horn," the more, the merrier, and just between ourselves, Brine's is going to be a big store some day itself—not all at once, for a sudden growth is not healthy or lasting, but slowly and gradually by the good will gained by fair dealings, cheaper or "better—for—the—price" goods making its appeal to Thrifty People.

NEXT week we shall tell you why we ought to serve you to better advantage than others—meanwhile we want to set before you our modest aim (this year we are almost at the half way house) namely.

Brine's—in 1915—$1,000,000.00 Sales!

Mail Orders

The personal attention of an experienced shopper is given to each mail order—one who will take an intelligent interest in your wishes and shop for you with the same good judgment and sensible economy you would yourself exercise. Mail orders should be accompanied by cash or money order—NO GOODS SENT C. O. D.—Money will be refunded for any goods that for any reason you wish to return.

WE CARRY THE BIGGEST STOCK IN NEW ENGLAND OF STOUT WOMEN'S

Odd-Size Suits

33 to 53 Inch Bust

60 Per Cent. of the Women of Boston Require an Odd-Size Suit.

If you weigh from 175 to 300 pounds and have trouble getting fitted elsewhere, come and try on one of Brine's Odd Size Suits.

The Picture shows our Odd Size Suit, made of new Chevron diagonal serges, in black and blue, and fine black serge, with white silk hair line stripe. Latest fall model **16.50**

Upholstery Department

Portieres, Lace Curtains and Draperies

MANUFACTURER

Going Out of Business

About 200 pairs odd Portiers. In this lot are some with heavy lattice fringe, also new bordered curtains with figured armure centers.

2.50 pair for regular 3.50 values.
3.00 pair for regular 5.00 values.
3.50 pair for regular 7.50 values.

Sash Curtains

All ready to hang, figured muslin, all figures, 50c value, pair **19c**

Door Panels

Special values at **29c, 39c, 50c, 75c**

Lace Curtains, special sale of 200 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, value 1.89, sale price **1.39**

Important Notice!

In response to many requests of customers, instead of Double Stamps mornings, we shall give, as formerly,

DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday
—AND—
Friday Afternoons

3.98 Panama Dress Skirts

1.98

New Full Model as shown in cut, in black or navy, lengths 36 to 42 ins., waists 23 to 34 ins. Postage 10c.

HOUSEKEEPERS' DEPARTMENT

Blankets—Special sale of 11-4 extra heavy fleeced blankets, choice of gray or white, with pink or blue borders, pair. **98c**

Comforts—Full size, covered both sides fancy silkoline, pure white filling, $1.39 values **98c**

Comforter Challies, full line of colors and patterns, 6½c. values.. **5c**

Outing Flannels—This lot is extra good weight, all colors, 12½c. values, yard **10c**

Sheets—72x90, good cotton, well made, centre seam, 49c. value.. **39c**

Pillow Cases—42x36, good cotton, well finished, 12½c. value **9c**

Fine Tailored Model Suits

22.50

Positive $35 to $50 Values

A wonderful opportunity to get an exclusive suit in the very noblest style and the newest coloring. The materials are extra fine broadcloths and serges, beautifully lined with Skinner Satin. They are mostly manufacturer's samples. Don't fail to see them.

Moyen Age Dresses

9.98

Made of a good all wool Tricot or Henrietta, colors black, navy, smoke, green, old rose, crimson; sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 42.

$10 Women's and Misses' Suits

4.98

Made in latest styles of striped broadcloth trimmed with jet buttons, and coats lined throughout, new plaited skirts; colors light gray, black and gray stripes; sizes 14 to 42.

Sash Curtains

All ready to hang, figured muslin, all figures, 50c value, pair **19c**

Door Panels

Special values at **29c, 39c, 50c, 75c**

Lace Curtains, special sale of 200 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, value 1.89, sale price **1.39**

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Rock Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS

Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin A	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS

Very Old Medford	1.00	6.00
Medford Rum	.75	4.00
Old Rum	.50	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	.50	2.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

BRANDIES

Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Three-Star Cognac	1.50	6.00
French Brandy	1.00	4.00
Old California Brandy	1.00	4.00
California Brandy	.75	3.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
3 Grape Port	.35	1.50
Old Vintage Sherry	.35	1.50
3 Grape Sherry	.35	1.50
3 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00
Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba Wines same prices.		

IMPORTED WINES

Tarragona Port	.45	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Tawney Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Natty Sherry	1.00	4.00

Our Boston Light Whiskey—65c quart, $2.50 gallon and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England, excepting wine, liquors and alcohol. Order shipped on mail orders. Having the largest mail order business in New England, we have the largest facilities and shipping force. The express teams are always waiting at our doors, and your order receives prompt shipment. Express paid on $1 orders within ten miles of Boston.

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
380 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl. Boston.

3.00 Ladies' Coat Sweaters 1.98

All wool in black or fancy stitches, with pockets and pearl buttons; sizes 34 to 44.

1.49 Girls' School Dresses, 98c

These come in a variety of styles, some in black and white check, trimmed with red, others in plain colors, trimmed with red. Cut B shows a new Fall style, the Middy Age effect, trimmed with soft folds edged with red. Colors are cadet and navy blue, sizes 6 to 14 years.

1.00 and 1.50 Kid Gloves, 49c

Brown, high-grade fine Kid Gloves, all colors, all sizes, just as good as new, about 400 pairs only, so come early **49c**

TOILET GOODS

10c Witch Hazel, select boys' at fresh, this season's bloom, com. Price **10c**

15c Tooth Brushes, in styles, soft and hard bristles, special, 2 for **15c**

BELTS

2,000 Belts, a manufacturer's sample line, 25c values, special **5c**

1 Lot Silk and Leather Belts, regular price 25c, special **9c**

1 Lot Elastic and Leather Belts, all colors and styles, value 25c, special **9c**

Shoe Specials

Women's 2.50 Wine Calf, button or lace, all sizes, to 7, special **1.98**

Women's 3.00 and 3.50 Sample Boots, 2 pairs only, special **1.50**

Child's 75c Calf Lace Boots, tan, serviceable sizes, sizes 5 to 8, special **59c**

Girls' Lot low heel Kid Boots, sizes 11 to 2, special **98c**

Women's 1.75 Vici Kid Jubilee, rubber heels **98c**

SMALLWARES

5c Bunch Ties, 2 bundles for 5c
4c Shoe Laces, 3 yards for 5c
5c Pocket Combs, 2 for 5c
10c Comb's Dressing Combs 5c
10c Seam Beading, pink and blue only, 1 yd. 5c
5c Adjustable Collar Supports 5c
10c Corset Steels, 2 for 5c
10c Extra Large Pad supports, all colors, button fasteners, square and round pad. 10c

Big Bargain Sale Men's Socks

10,000 pairs men's fine black cashmere socks, double toes and toes and heels, fast colors, all sizes, 10 to 12, worth 15c, special, this week ..... **8c Pair**

You should buy a season's supply.

1c Dress Braids, in all colors, per piece **10c**

10c warranted soldering or tinkable Beauty Pins, 6 on a card, regular price 10c, special price **10c**

1c dyes of latest tints and style Ribbons in the patterns and designs, small and medium widths, per piece. Special price **10c**

10c warranted soldering or tinkable Beauty Pins, 6 on a card, regular price 10c, special price **10c**

Imitation Grain Leather Bags, dull finish, in all colors, fitted with purse and mirror, value 25c, for **50c**

50c

The straight 8-row puff, all shades, regular price 50c. Special **39c**

The Washable Hair Roll, all colors, regular prices 20c. Special **19c**

19c

The new bone lace trimmed, tab in front **25c**

The number has been improved, both neat and durable, extra value at, for **50c**

HELLO! PEOPLE, HELLO!

We have just taken the Boston agency for

THE MOST WONDERFUL SEWING MACHINE MADE

The FREE IS THE NEWEST IMPROVED AND MOST UP-TO-DATE

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

Handsome, convenient, substantial furniture. Does not shake the floor.
Automatic drawer locks.
Neatest, strongest, simplest automatic lift. Belt does not come off above or below.
Rotary spool pins.
Automatic tension release.
Needle cannot be put in wrong.
Longest wearing self threading shuttle.
Shuttle carries

Automatic bead latch.
Strongest and perfect feed—no springs.
Lightest running head—Rotocelle ball-bearing construction.
Lock-of-running ball bearing stand.
Most improved perfect stitch on lightest or heaviest goods.
Latest improved attachments—do all kinds of work.
Absolute warranty.
Price lowest for high grade machine.

One Dollar $1.00 Places This Machine In Your Home

GOVERNOR JOHNSON CLINGS GRIMLY TO LIFE

With the Odds Greatly Against Him, His Fight Against Death Is Marvelous.

SINKING BEFORE MIDNIGHT

Dictates Greeting to President Taft While Doctors Despair of Saving Him.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18.—With chances greatly against him, Governor Johnson is making a veritable battle for life in the St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, with the shadow of death hovering near the threshold of the sick chamber.

The fact that he is still alive is a marvel to the attending physicians. Dr. Mayo, as well as Dr. McNevin, has held out but a slight hope for his recovery. They admit the odds are greatly against him, but in the next breath assert that if he can hold out a few hours longer he may have a chance for life.

During this evening, following a brief rally, the trend of life was so near breaking that death was supposed to be but a question of moments.

Three physicians were in consultations with the attendants, and their science was taxed to the utmost to keep the fast ebbing tide of life flowing. With them near the bed, nutely watching and keeping herself under perfect control, Mrs. Johnson remained and watched over her husband.

Since the operation on Wednesday nothing had so surprised and disconcerted the attending surgeons as the awful sinking spell. It was a terrifying one to Mrs. Johnson, a crucial one to the patient. The collapse came directly on the heels of the most encouraging conditions of the week.

Adolph O. Eberhart, Lieutenant-Governor, has left Winona, where he has been for several days, for St. Paul to assume the position of Governor. He was notified by John Schmahl, secretary of state, that Governor Johnson could not live.

A bulletin issued at 10 p. m. to-night reads as follows:

"Governor Johnson is sinking. The Governor's pulse has risen from 102 to 128 and temperature from 99 to 99.2 degrees. He is inclined to be nervous and complains somewhat of gas."

The dictation by the Governor of a message of welcome to Mr. Taft illustrated the wonderful grit of the stricken executive. The Governor was believed to be dying. He had suffered a sinking spell, from which he was revived only by the herculean efforts of his physicians. He immediately asked about the arrival of the President, and, motioning to one of the nurses to bend over, he whispered in her ear the following message to the President:

To the President, W. H. Taft:

A hearty and sincere welcome to the State of Minnesota. I sincerely regret that illness prevents me from attending your reception.

JOHN A. JOHNSON.

The President, who had reached Minneapolis in the early morning and been escorted to the Minneapolis Club, was just leaving the latter for a motor ride about the city when the Governor's message was handed to him. He at once feelingly dictated to Assistant Secretary Mischler this reply:

My Dear Governor Johnson:

I am greatly distressed to hear of your serious illness. I miss your smiling and courteous greeting, which I have had every time I have come to the State hereofore, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your message of welcome, and when you are on a bed of pain. I fervently hope and pray that your wonderful strength and fortitude will make your recovery speedy.

My compliments and respects to Mrs. Johnson, whose visit in Washington I remember with much pleasure.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Frederick W. Johnson, the Governor's brother, arrived late Sunday and hurried at once to the hospital, where he was admitted to the sick room.

AUTO HITS CARRYALL.

Members of Waltham Family Thrown Out and Hurt.

Martin O'Day, his wife and two sons, of No. 325 School street, Waltham, were thrown out and injured yesterday when the carryall in which they were riding was struck by an automobile owned by R. E. Stearns of Brookline, and being driven at the time by George E. Morse of No. 1,586 Beacon street. The accident occurred on Commonwealth avenue. The carryall was badly smashed. The O'Days were sent to their home.

TO AID STRIKERS AGAIN.

Union Elevator Constructors Talk of $5 Assessment.

Another voluntary assessment of $5 for each member, the second in two months, is being considered by the union elevator constructors of this city to assist the striking elevator constructors of Philadelphia and Chicago.

The question will be voted on at the union meeting next Thursday evening as a special order of business. It is said to be sure of adoption by an overwhelming majority, if not by a unanimous vote. The union also will elect officers that evening.

AWARD YACHT PRIZES.

Presentations Mark Closing of Dorchester Club's Season.

Prizes for the season's races were awarded last night by the Dorchester Yacht Club at a reception which marked the closing of the clubhouse. In the absence of Commodore Lundberg, Vice-Commodore W. S. Chase awarded the prizes, as follows: Henry Grant, owner of motor boat Earl R., class A, cup; Kenyon, motor boat Wabun, class B, cup; Clute and Grant, class A motor boats, cash prizes; Bershaw and Kenton, class B motor boats, cash prizes; William Phillips and Edward Price, owners of Vera, winner of 1908 races, cup.

BIG MAINE POTATO CROP.

Aroostook Supply Jumps Freight Traffic on B. & M.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.—The Boston & Maine is making arrangements to handle a greatly increased volume of business, especially in freight traffic. It is understood that four new freights are to be put on the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division alone. This division handles freight destined to points beyond the Boston & Maine. The principal shipments now consist of lumber and of Aroostook potatoes. The mills are turning out large shipments, too. The Aroostook county potato crop is heavy.

HORSES DIE IN $3,000 FIRE.

Blaze in Barn on Woburn Estate Thought to Be Incendiary.

A big barn on the Flagg estate, Burlington street, Woburn, was destroyed last night by a fire thought to be incendiary. The barn was worth $3,000 and was owned by Dr. Frank Flagg of Maynard. Two horses, a cow and hay and garden tools to make up $1,000 value owned by Alex Porter, were burned. A third horse was saved. Captain James McGovern of Hose 3 jumped on the rear of Engine 1 on the way to the fire, slipped, fell back into the street and hurt his head and knee.

TOWN $17,000 SHORT.

Treasurer of Guilford, Conn., Says It's a Matter of Bookkeeping.

GUILFORD, Conn., Sept. 18.—This shore town to-day found itself $17,000 short in its accounts and Treasurer George H. Davis, who has held the job down for twenty years, says that it's all a matter of bookkeeping and that he really does not owe the town a cent. He was told at a special town meeting that five years ago the town had $10,000 ahead, while it is now $50,000 in debt. A motion to prosecute Davis was voted down. Davis' bondsman died in 1893.

Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

YARN

Best Quality Shetland Floss, all colors, 12 skeins to the pound. Per Skein 10c Per Pound 1.10

Germantown Yarn, best quality, 16 skeins to the pound. Per Skein 12c Per Pound 1.85

CHILDREN'S PLAY DRESSES SIZES 2 TO 4 YEARS ONLY

Plain stout chambray, made with bloomers, a very practicable play dress, value 25c..... 19c

Perfect Fitting Union Suits

Made from ingrain fine thread, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, tight cuff and knee trimmed. Value 59c..... 39c

Children's E. Z. Waists

Subject to slight imperfections, all sizes. Regular price 25c.. 15c

Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

MILLINERY

Our First Showing of Paris and New York Models

Also Hats, Toques and Bonnets from our own workrooms, takes place on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Our Imported Models have been marked at very low prices.

Trimmed Hats - - - $5.00 to $60.00

Our Untrimmed Hat section shows the newest and up-to-date styles

OSTRICH FEATHERS in the latest novelties and colorings at the very lowest prices.

We offer only the most reliable makes of Ostrich Plumes.

An immense variety of Fancy Feathers, Flowers, Foliages, Millinery Ornaments—in fact, everything needed.

98c Waists 59c

New Fall Waists of Bedford Cord, tailor made, as shown in picture, in 4 stripes of small colored silk on grounds of white or gray. These Waists that were 98c, marked down to.. 59c

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies' All-Wool fitted Sweaters, fancy patterns, white and oxford, sizes 36 to 44; equal to many sold for $2.98.. 1.75

PETTICOATS 49c

Black Petticoats, of extra heavy bright finish cotton taffeta, three ruffles finished with fine tucks and straps, very full width, fine quality, but value may be offered, equal to some advertised as a bargain for 79c. Each..... 49c

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN Pt Venice Lace Coat Sets

Extra good patterns, white collar and cuff to match, never sold less than $1.00. A bargain 59c Each

Lace Gibson Stocks

Some with lace ruched top, imported to sell for 25c. Marked down to 12½c Each

Handsome New Model We Offer at..... 20.00

HOSIERY

Men's Silk Lisle Socks, in new, handsome shades, usually 25c.. 15c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes; value 15c..... 9c

Children's Fine Silk Lisle Hose, double heels and toes, all colors; value 25c, sizes 4 to 6½..... 12½c

Men's Oxford Cashmere Hose, value 25c..... 16c

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS

Marked Down From 1.00 to 59c

Made from best quality batiste, medium length, hose supporters attached, lace and ribbon trimmed; will fit most figures. A real corset bargain. 59c

Resewn Kid Gloves 49c

Value $1.00, $1.50, $1.65

In all colors, made by the best manufacturers of fine Kid Gloves.

COWHIDE TRAVELLING BAGS

Hand sewn edges, in handsome russet color, sizes 14 to 18 inch.... 3.98

Straw Suit Cases..... 1.39

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velours; Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, with heavy top; 1 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains; 1 Handsome Rug; 1 Stove Ornament. Gift frame. Floor PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

Cor. Common Street, Boston.

New Fall Weight Coat Sizes 2 to 6 Years Only

This coat is made of excellent all-wool cheviot, with all-wool cape lined in handsome shades of red and brown, checked effect, fancy collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet, extra full sweep, value $3.00 as offered, a bargain for 1.98 Babies' All-Wool Braid. Value 12½c

New Full Length Coat We Offer at..... 5.00

At 10.00

Severely Tailored Autumn Suits of all-wool serge; black over green, brown, blue, wine and gray; 42-inch coat, in the new, graceful, long fine style, lined with fine quality satin; skirt in the new or pleated effect, cut very full. Large and small ladies' sizes; also misses', 14 to 20 years.

Of cheviet, 32 inches long, semi-fitted shape, collar and revers, well tailored, in black only; all sizes for ladies and misses.

5.00

Handsome New Model We Offer at..... 13.50

Made in a variety of fancy worsteds, French serges and broadcloths, in a host of new autumn shades and black, lined with very fine quality satin, collar, revers and cuffs trimmed with velvet and narrow silk braid and buttons, the new pleated skirt. They are all sizes for ladies and misses, 32 to 44 bust.

At 5.98

A New Taffeta Silk Dress Skirt, splendidly tailored model, full deep side pleated effect, smooth fitting yoke; shown in black only; 24 to 42 length, including large waist bands; a decided special. While they last, only..... 5.98

New Silk-Lined Voile Skirts 7.98

Made of the fine wiry voile, trimmed with Skinner satin, bands and buttons, in the new pleated model, over a silk dress skirt, extra wide sweep, very dressy style, in black only; all sizes, from 36 to 42 length including the new 46 inch length for stout ladies; limited quantity for this sale. Special..... 7.98

Handsome New Model We Offer at..... 18.50

Made of superior quality broadcloth, homespun, whipcord and narrow diagonals and various other new weaves, some (like cut) in a host of autumn shades and black. The coats are 42 and 45 inches long, and are lined with guaranteed satin, skirts are tailored in most new pleated effects, all sizes up to 44 bust, misses' sizes, 14 to 20 years.

New Junior Misses' Model We offer at 6.98

Junior Suits of fancy broadcloth trimmed with braid, in slate, brown, green, navy and red, lined throughout with fancy lining. New plaited skirt, button trimmed, 14 to 17 years. 6.98

At 8.98

This model raincoat is a Full Cut Double Breasted Coat with high, close-fitting collar straps over shoulders, fancy stripe cuffs and patch pockets, tucked back to accommodate stout figures, guaranteed rain proof, the material is fine silk, changeable stripes, coated with pure rubber, comes in brown, navy and green, 34 to 42 bust. This excellent value, special..... 8.98

OUR GREATEST FALL OPENING

SUITS—COATS—SKIRTS—CAPES

Most Interesting and Practical Display Seen in Boston This Season

Stunning Styles and Sensational Values!

REMEMBER! DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone 28 Waltham, Mass.

Martin's Fast Exterminator

FOR ROACHES, WATERBUGS

NON-POISONOUS, ODORLESS, SAFE, SURE, CLEANLY, EASILY USED.

For sale by Druggists and Department Stores, 25 cents per box. Mailed anywhere in the United States by us on receipt of price. Send postage for 5 and 10 cents extra. State powder or liquid.

ROACHES - - - HEALTH

It is gratifying to find many manufacturers in supplying noble opinions of their goods and to be able to believe them, but it is a fact of the danger to health connected with roaches, although not generally realized, is one of universal fact in the mind of the dread disease.

YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painless and inexpensive. Consult us if you have a few teeth that may be saved, or the last ones restored. No matter how false or broken, missing links or bridge work.

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

NATURAL GUMS

$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00 SET

Fillings 50c. Exams. Free

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

478 Washington, cor. 4 row.

CUBAN HURRICANE IS MOVING NORTH

Storm That Wrought Havoc in Island Traveling at Rate of 200 Miles a Day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The tropical hurricane which was first reported over western Cuba passed over Pinar del Rio province, Cuba, last night, and is now about 100 miles north of the Yucatan channel. The disturbance apparently is moving northwesterly, toward the central portion of the Gulf of Mexico.

It is travelling at the rate of about 200 miles a day, and should reach the American gulf coast by Monday. Just what portion of the coast it will strike officials of the weather bureau are unable to determine at present. Warnings have been issued to shipping to beware of the hurricane, and information about its location is being sent out constantly.

Dispatches from Havana say the telegraph wires are down, and the extent of the damage is not yet known here. The coasting steamer Julian Alonso, lying in the harbor of Esperanza, dragged her anchors and went aground. A tug was sent to her assistance.

PRINTERS PLAN COUNCIL.

46 Typographical Unions of New England to Discuss Merger.

The forty-six typographical unions of the New England States are planning to hold a representative conference in this city one week from to-day, for the purpose of organizing a New England Typographical Council, patterned after the State and district councils of that craft in the West, something never before attempted by the printers of New England.

The idea originated among the officers and members of Typographical Union 13 of this city. It is proposed to combine the entire district. Then organize the unorganized towns and cities and strengthen the individual unions by a centralization of resources. International President Lynch of the I. T. U. is expected to be present, and the conference itself will be preceded by a big smoke talk Saturday evening, at which time the best obtainable speakers will explain the advantages of such a combination.

75,000 Pounds of Fish.

The schooner Mowwee, Capt. Daniel MacDonald, has returned from the Banks after a four weeks' fishing trip with 75,000 pounds of fish—halibut and cod. The halibut alone sold yesterday morning for 9 cents a pound, for $4,500. The cod he will sell in Gloucester, where he hopes to realize $1,000. This would make the total returns of the trip $5,500, or over $100 a week on an annual average.

HUNT FOR WOMAN FIREBUG WITH DOGS

Farmers Around Lexington, Ky., Trace Petticoated Incendiary with Bloodhounds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—The numerous incendiary fires which have had the countryside terrorized for several weeks have been traced to a mysterious woman who is now being hunted by the enraged farmers with a pack of bloodhounds.

The woman is said to have been seen as she was about to fire some outbuildings on a farm near here last night and the men of the household pursued her until she disappeared in the woods.

After the chase word was sent hurriedly around that the mysterious incendiary had at last been seen and early to-day a posse took up the trail with a pack of trained bloodhounds.

The fires, which it is believed are all chargeable to this woman, have kept the farmers within a radius of several miles in a constant state of apprehension for more than two weeks.

Helen Frick Today Gives 100 Working Girls Country Feast

Miss Helen Frick, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Henry Clay Frick, the Pittsburg millionaire, to-day gives an elaborate luncheon at Stillman Farm in East Wenham to the working girls of Boston, Lynn, Lowell and Lawrence who have been her guests at the farm during the Summer. Over 100 girls are expected to attend this reunion. Miss Frick will be present, with Miss Selfer of Pittsburg to aid her in receiving the guests.

Miss Frick, who has leased the Stillman Farm, an ideal country estate, has entertained the girls for the purpose of giving them a chance of enjoying the country and its fresh air. Some of the girls have spent their vacations of two weeks at the farm, while others had a day or afternoon.

Miss Frick is very much interested in charities, the last one suggested by her father being the establishment of the children's playground in the Pittsburg which cost him $500,000. The Stillman Farm for working girls was her own charity and her father without protest heard the splendid results for the Summer.

Miss Laura McCurdy will have charge of the Lowell girls and Miss Fannie Davis will be the leader of the Lynn contingent. The girls from Boston and Lynn will appoint their leaders when they reach the farm.

STRIKE CRISIS FOR 25,000 WEDNESDAY

New Bedford Operatives, Mill Owners, Arbitration Board to Decide Issue Then.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 18.—The coming week is expected to determine whether 25,000 textile operatives will need to go on strike to have wages restored in full or in part from the ten per cent cut of eighteen months ago.

The operatives demand full restoration. When the cut was ordered the Cotton Manufacturers' Association said that, when business warranted it, a restoration would be made. The operatives claim that such time warranted it now. They point to the 66 per cent dividend declared by the Davis mills and the 100 per cent dividend of the Acushnet Mills for 1909.

The operatives offered to submit to arbitration. The Style Board of Arbitration came here Wednesday and conferred with textile officials and with manufacturers. The Board said that the case was ripe for arbitration. The Board then sent letters to each side. It was understood that each side has agreed to meet the Board for a conference not later than Wednesday, on its outcome will hang the strike question.

STEAL 30-YEAR-OLD HORSE.

Dedham Thief Detecting Society Now Searching for "Blackie."

DEDHAM, Sept. 18.—Have you seen Blackie? "Blackie," the faithful horse who for thirty years has served Charles A. Tolner, assessor and clerk of the board, was stolen Friday from a stable. "Blackie" was last seen by George D. Gibb, town selectman, who saw a lifelong stranger driving the horse toward West Medway. The Society for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves was held its first meeting in a century and all the members are on the job.

Declares Moody Attacked Him.

After playing the role of an amateur detective since August 11, when he was beaten and robbed of $18.50 in "Kerry Village," Joseph Graham yesterday secured the arrest of George A. Moody, 40 years old, of No. 20 Gray street, South End, whom he claims is the man who attacked and robbed him. Moody was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday and held for the grand jury in $2,000 bonds.

Bride Recovers From Gas.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18.—Unconscious for 100 hours from inhaling gas, which on Tuesday killed her husband of a day, and left her with a slight chance for life, Mrs. Arthur Tetrault opened her eyes for the first time today. She has not yet been informed of the death of her husband or

WORK FOR 1,000 IN NAVY YARD ORDERED

Discharged Mechanics to Be Recalled for Repairs on Number of Warships.

Good news has been received by the mechanics at the Charlestown Navy Yard, over 1,000 of whom have been discharged within two months owing to lack of work. A big fleet of warships is due to arrive here between the first and eighth of October from New York and Hampton Roads. All of the vessels are in need of repairs and will be at the navy yard from thirty to ninety days.

The vessels known to be coming here are the armored cruiser New York, the second cruisers Salem and Birmingham and the battleships Missouri, New Jersey and Vermont. This means the recall of all of the men who have been laid off and steady work for the Winter.

At present there are fewer vessels at the navy yard than at any other one time in ten years. The vessels here now are the battleship Illinois, the cruiser Detroit, the former school ship Enterprise and the old dynamite cruiser Vesuvius.

Store Open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets.

Mail Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Phone Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

A Sale of 2500 Yards of $1.25 and $1.50 Satin Stripe Prunellas 69c

Probably the best dress goods bargain ever offered in Boston. One of America's finest makers accepted a bid for a surplus of eighty pieces of fine stripe prunellas in the new and staple shades—navy, royal, Edison, mallard, myrtle, olive, catawba, ashes of rose, wisteria, smoke, taupe, mouse and black. Lustrous and serviceable. All wool and widths from 47 to 54 inches.

All Wool Cheviots, fashionable rough weave, in royal, green, brown, tan and black, 50 inches wide. Regular $1.00 yd. quality, for..... **59c**

Mohair Sicilians, with the highest possible lustre, navy, cream and black, 44 inches wide. Genuine $1 yd. quality, for..... **69c**

Mohair Sicilians, very lustrous and serviceable, navy, royal and black, 50 inches wide. Regular 59c yard quality, for..... **39c**

Black Checked Panamas, invisible check, in good black, all wool, 54 inches wide. Genuine $1.00 yard quality, for..... **49c**

Imported Black Venetian Cloth, French make, good lustre and very serviceable, 50 inches wide, all wool. Regular $1.50 quality, for **98c**

Black Diagonals, fine black wide wale worsteds, extremely fashionable, all wool, 52 inches wide. Genuine $1.25 yard quality, for..... **85c**

New Fall Embroideries
AT MOST POPULAR PRICES

Swiss Cross Bar Muslin and Corset Cover Embroideries, 17 inches wide; all dainty patterns, with hand-worked edges and beadings. Actually worth 50c, 75c and $1.00 yard. Special at..... **39c, 50c, 75c**

Corset Covers, width 17 inch, value 29c; for..... **19c**

Skirt Flouncings, 17-inches, value 29c; for..... **19c**

Embroidered Cambric Edges, narrow and medium widths. Special at, yard..... **10c, 12½c, 15c**

A MOST INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF $10,000 Worth of Black and Colored Mocris Taffeta, Silk Taffeta, Moreens, Satteens, Glorias, Italian Cloth and Jersey Top Petticoats

You will want to get a **"Mocris" Taffeta Petticoat** during this special demonstration and sale, as **"Mocris"** taffeta is without exception the finest, most perfect petticoat fabric in the market; it is woven the finest, has a more beautiful sheen, and the colors are perfect. See our window displays for

Mocris Taffeta Petticoats, all colors and black..... **1.98**

Mocris Taffeta Petticoats, all colors and black..... **2.98**

We also offer the following unmatchable values in New Fall Petticoat styles:

Model 122—(Exactly as illustrated), full size, with under ruffle, made from selected **mercerized, highly finished sateen;** a regular $1.00 value, in all lengths, for this opening sale..... **65c**

Model 312—(Exactly as illustrated), finest satin finished sateen, with under piece and dust ruffle all lengths. A regular $1.50 petticoat for this sale only at..... **95c**

Model 705—Gloria Cloth Petticoat, a most extraordinary value, can not be duplicated under $2.50, all lengths but quantity limited, at..... **1.49**

Model 416—Permanent Finish Italian Cloth Petticoats in a plain deep ruffle style, exactly as illustrated. A petticoat made to wear. Really worth $3.00, this sale only..... **1.89**

Model 1411—Gest Royale Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in three styles, one exactly like illustration. When we say this is the best **silk petticoat** ever offered by us for the price it is saying all that's necessary. For this sale..... **3.95**

Model 800—Specially selected **Velour Moreen Petticoats** (exactly as illustrated), all lengths, 38, 40, 42. This garment can not be duplicated under $2.00. Extra Special at **1.00**

In addition to the above we also offer the greatest assortment of **Jersey Top Petticoats** and **Klosfit Petticoats** shown east of N. Y. Daily demonstrations. **1.50 to 7.50**

Jersey Waists are here—We have them in a great assortment of pretty styles in black and colors, plain or braided, waist or coat lengths, **$2.50 to $10.60.** On sale Waist Section, 3rd floor.

Mail Orders Filled

Phone Orders Filled

Fancy Needlework
AT NEW LOW PRICES

THIS department has everything pertaining to art embroidery. It has many novelties, also especially novelties made by hand, and suggestive for gifts.

Gilt Picture Frames, with white or brown stamped linens. Worth 75c, for..... **50c**

Necktie and Towel Holders, stamped for embroidery. Worth 75c, special at **50c, 59c**

Embroidered Belts, eyelet and conventional designs stamped on cream colored linen. Actually worth 29c, for..... **19c**

Germantown Yarn, "Bear Brand," 2 skeins, including Lamb Wool Soleil, one pair, value 54c..... **45c**

Scarfs and Shams, sizes 18x54 and 30x30, cut work and empire styles. Special.. **49c**

Scarfs and Shams
Sizes 18x54 and 30x30, cut work and empire styles. Regular value $1.00 each, special at **75c**

Embroidery lessons free to all who purchase materials at our Art Department.

Women's Knit Underwear
FAR BELOW CURRENT PRICES

Women's Jersey Vests—Fleece lined, pure white, ankle pants to match; the popular full weight. Special at..... **25c**

Women's Jersey Union Suits—Made with long and short sleeves, cream color. "Slight Seconds" of our regular goods. Regular 625c quality, for..... **39c**

Women's Jersey Vests—High neck, short sleeves, knee pants to match; perfect goods. Actual value 19c, each, for..... **12½c**

Women's Jersey Vests—High neck, long sleeves, silk trimmed, elastic, full sizes. Worth 25c each, for..... **19c**

Black Beauty Shoes
$3.00--$3.50--$4.00

If we knew a more stylish shoe, a more dependable shoe, a more comfortable shoe to sell for $3.00, $3.50 or $4.00 than Black Beauty Shoes, women may be sure it would be found in our Shoe Department. But we don't know a better shoe, nor do we know any shoe nearly so good for those prices. As a matter of fact, they are a dollar to a dollar and a half better than any shoe sold at similar prices. Try a pair of Black Beauty Shoes next time and see for yourself.

Trimmings and Buttons

No woman ought to miss at least a half hour spent in looking at the new Trimmings and Buttons that have been coming in from Europe and that are just now unpacked and ready.

We can say easily and truthfully that it is the prettiest showing of new things we have ever made—that the designers have made really more handsome Trimmings, Braids and Buttons for the Autumn gowns than ever before.

If you have not seen our line of Jet Buttons, we advise you to do so before purchasing elsewhere, as you will find the prices considerably less than asked in other stores.

New Fall Fashions in Women's Suits

Examples of Unusual Values

THE Second Floor is certainly wonderfully attractive. You will find there a magnificent array of all that is rich and elegant, stylish and attractive in Women's Tailor Made Suits, Coats, Skirts, etc. We cannot say too much about the quality, the choice materials, the fine workmanship that enters into each of these garments—no matter whether it be one for a few dollars or the most expensive creation of the man-tailor. But this you can rely upon—quality compared with quality, style with style, workmanship with workmanship, every garment is offered at a price far, far below what is asked at other good houses—these for example:

Tailor Made Model in Tweed, As illustrated—A smart, strictly tailormade effect, forty-two inch semi-fitted coat, notch collar, with the long graceful mannish lapels, lined with guaranteed satin, new plaited skirt effect, various colorings. Special for Monday only..... **14.98**

Braid Trimmed Broadcloth Model, As illustrated—A handsome dressy model, made of a fine grade of broadcloth, 45-inch ¾-fitted coat, new Buster Brown collar effect, turn over cuffs, elegantly trimmed with braid to match, cluster plaited kilted skirt, in the newest shades and black, lined with self-color yarn-dyed satin. Special for Monday only..... **19.98**

A New Model in Homespun, As illustrated—A very effective model, 42-inch plaited coat effect, shawl collar, trimmed with stitched velvet, lined with Skinner's satin, skirt plaited to match, 45-inch ¾-fitted coat, an entirely new and very natty model. Special for Monday only..... **22.98**

A Model in Imported Material, As illustrated—A dressy model, made of a very fine imported material, black only, elegantly trimmed with hand-embroidered moire antique, collar and cuffs, lined with Skinner's satin, new yoke, top plaited skirt effect. Special for Monday only..... **24.98**

$22.98 $14.98

$19.98 $24.98

Our Boys' Clothes
WILL STAND THE STRAIN

Boys' Caps, in golf or Eton styles, in blue serges and fancy Scotch mixtures; all sizes, some satin lined. Special, at..... **25c**

Boys' Blouses, in the new Fall weight, made with double yoke in all the new shades. Special at..... **50c, 75c**

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, broken sizes, 8 to 16 years, medium and light colors, suitable for early Fall, with knickerbocker pants. Regular value $3.00, for..... **1.59**

Boys' Wool Sweaters, sizes 3 to 15 years, all shades, made coat style. Special, at **1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50**

Boys' Wool Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years, Russian sailor blouse, or double breasted style in the new Fall shades. Value $3.00, for..... **1.95**

Boys' Suits and Reefers, sizes from 2 to 16 years, in serges and fancy Scotch mixtures; reefers in sizes 3 to 10 years, in red and different shades of covert cloth. Regular value $4.00, for **2.95**

New Autumn Hosiery
For Women and Children

Women's Imported Cotton Hose—Medium full weight, Hermsdorf dye, double soles, heels and toes. Regular price 25c pr., for Monday only **19c**

Women's Imported "Outsize" Cotton Hose—Made of fine fingrain yarn, very elastic tops, Hermsdorf black unbleached split soles. Value 25c pair, for Monday only. **20c**

Children's 1x1 Fine Rib Cotton Hose—Double knees, fashioned leg and foot, fast black. Value 37½c pair, for..... **25c**

Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hose—Gauze weight, full fashioned, made with double soles, heels and toes, black and tan. Actually worth 35c pair, for Monday only..... **25c**

September Sale of Standard Notions

Adjustable Collar Supporters, value 10c, for..... 5c
Linen Corset Laces, 8 yds. for..... 5c
New Foot Form Darner, value 10c, for..... 7c
Embroidered Initials, 72 for..... 5c
Best Quality Bias Seam Tape for..... 5c
Bone Collar Buttons, per card..... 5c
Darning Eggs, 2 for..... 5c
Paper Jet Pins, 2 for..... 5c
John Clark's Best 6 cord Sewing Cotton, special, 4c spool, per dozen..... 45c
Collar Buttons, 2 dozen for..... 5c
Imported Kid Curlers, all sizes, for..... 8c
Covered Tip Shoe Laces, 2 pairs for..... 5c
Iron Wax, 6 pieces for..... 5c
Aluminum Thimbles, 6 for..... 5c
Imported Hair Rolls, value 50c each, for..... 29c
Warren Silk Covered Featherbone, per yard..... 7c
English Sewing Needles, 25 for 1c
Washable light weight Dress Shields, per dozen..... 95c
Wire Coat Hanger, 2 for..... 5c
Black Skirt Braid, 5 yds. for..... 4c

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

New Autumn Linings
AT IMPORTANT PRICE SAVINGS

Satin Linings, yard wide, in all the wanted shades; a beautiful soft, lustrous satin, very durable. Regular 79c yard quality, for..... **69c**

Moire Percaline Linings, 36 inches wide, fast black, suitable for drop skirts and waist linings. Value 15c yard, for..... **10c**

CUSTOMERS having their new Autumn suits or skirts made in our Custom Tailoring Department in the Dress Goods Section will find all the newest shades in Venetian, Italian Cloth, Satins, etc., in our Lining Department at very moderate prices.

Special Concert Every Day This Week by Teel's Band of 23 Pieces in New England's Finest Restau

Henry Siegel Co.'s 4th ANNIV

TEEL'S BAND

This famous musical organization of 23 pieces is giving

FREE CONCERTS

Every day in the palatial Siegel Restaurant, 5th Floor, 12 to 2 P. M.

Blanket Robes

Anniversary Sale Price **98c** Regular Price $2.50

Beautifully striped robe in brown, red or blue stripes. Limited number.

Second Floor

Imported Underwear

Anniversary Sale Price **50c** Regular Price $1.00

Women's fall weight cotton, Swiss ribbed, hand crocheted vests, trimmed with washable silk ribbon. Equestrian knee and ankle tights to match.

Main Floor

Children's Hats

Anniversary Sale Price **98c** Regular Price $1.29

The "Bobby" hat, in red, castor and navy, stitched brim, trimmed with cord and tassel.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Rogers' Silverware

Anniversary Sale Price **11c** ea. Value $3.00 a doz.

Special lot of Wm. A. Rogers' flatware, including table spoons, dessert spoons, dessert forks, oyster forks, etc.

Main Floor

Fine Corsets

Anniversary Sale Price **50c** Regular Price $1.00

In the various famous makes and models, every one a regular 1.00 value.

Second Floor

Ass't Chocolates

Anniversary Sale Price **19c** Regular Price 40c

We guarantee these chocolates to be strictly pure and fresh. They are equal to any of the 40c kind.

Main Floor

Combinations

Anniversary Sale Price **49c** Regular Price 79c

Made of fine quality nainsook, embroidery trimmed yoke and edged with lace.

Second Floor

Taffeta Ribbon

Anniversary Sale Price **12½c** Regular Price 25c

New taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide, in all the new novelty colors; also black and white.

Main Floor

SAMPLE STRIP Embroideries

Anniversary Sale Price **5 & 9c** Values Up to 35c

Sample Embroideries in the rough. Edgings, insertions, bandings, baby widths, etc.

Main Floor

Fine Umbrellas

Anniversary Sale Price **55c** Regular Price $1.00

Women's best quality paragon frames, directoire handles, also fancy mounts. Mercerized American taffeta covers.

Main Floor

Men's Underwear

Anniversary Sale Price **39c** Regular Price 50c

Medium weight, Egyptian rib shirts and drawers, made from fine selected yarns, strictly first quality.

Main Floor

Tailored Suits $22.50

250 Suits
15 New Styles
5 Materials

BROADCLOTH,
IMPORTED CHEVRON,
MANNISH WORSTEDS,
ENGLISH SERGE,
ALL WOOL DIAGONALS.

Best New Fall and Staple Colorings

NAVY,
NAPOLEON BLUE,
LONDON SMOKE,
BLACK,
GREEN.

Linings

PEAU DE CYGNE,
SKINNER'S SATIN,
TAILOR'S SILK SERGE.

Coats

40, 45, 46 and 48 inches long—the new lengths.

Skirts

Panel front, with side cluster plaits, some braid trimmed, some with yoke effect.

Values up to $32.50

$22.50 $22.50 $22.50 $22.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

THE COBB-EASTMAN COMPANY HAND MADE FURNITURE BOSTON, MASS.

Special arrangements made to accommodate the former patrons of the Cobb-Eastman Co.

We solicit charge accounts, and this occasion affords an ideal time to open one.

Visit Our Restaurant

HENRY S

Washington and Essex Sts., Bost

Henry Siegel Co. Buy C

372-378 Boylston St., Boston---for many years the leading Inter

ENTIRE STOCK of FURN BRIC-A-

Store Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. **Goes on Sale Tomorrow**

At Considerably Less Than Actual

The Cobb-Eastman Co. carried the highest class stocks ever purchased outright by land public to purchase goods of this character for less than the original wholesale cost. The pu ations for the largest business in the history of Boston during the present week.

THE COBB-EASTMAN FURNITURE OF THEIR OWN MANUFACTURE consists of the finest Colonial designs, antique specimens, period furniture and the more modern furniture; also, the very highest grades of custom-made furniture from the leading western makers, and a fine line of Brass Beds and Bedding.

COBB-EASTMAN DRAPERI HOLSTERIES include: Silk Dama styles....French Wool Tapestry in Ra styles....English Chintz....Scotch L Lace Nets....Wool Tapestry, Axbr Silk Sicilian Damasks....Silk Impe Brussels and Lasay Lace Curtains.

Exact Copies of $25 and $30 **Trimmed Hats** *For the Anniversary Second Week* **$10**

New large Turbans, Stunning Velvet Hats, New Marquise or Three-Cornered Hats, in felts or silks.....

You will find many hats in this collection that cannot be equaled elsewhere for less than $25 to $30. Our styles are exclusive and insure every smart dresser a hat all her own.

Heavy Black Ostrich Plumes

Are the latest fashion note from Paris, so we have arranged another sale:

$3.00 Black Plumes.....	$1.50	$7.50 Black Plumes.....	$3.95
$5.00 Black Plumes.....	$2.95	$8.75 Black Plumes.....	$5.00
25 dozen $7.00 Colored Plumes.	Special.....		$3.95

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.—Mail Orders Filled

Pure Linen Waists $1.98

We are complimented every day for the wonderfully beautiful exclusive styles shown by our waist department as well as the superb qualities. During the Anniversary Sale we are selling some of the daintiest new Fall effects at prices that will not be touched at any other time.

We Believe the Illustration

Shows the only hand embroidered pure linen waist in town of this quality at $1.98. It's a tailored waist with fine, large pearl buttons, laundered collar and cuffs. Not too elaborate, but just simple enough to carry an air of refinement worthy of a much higher price..... *$1.98*

$4.50 Black, Navy and Green Taffeta; also Net Over Silk **Waists** *$2.98*

Some very fine new models to show you, every one a distinctive style that would commend the admiration of all with whom you came in contact and enhance your reputation for good taste. The black waists are made of a chiffon taffeta that wears well and does not crack..... *$2.98*

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.—Mail Orders Filled

$1.50 Wrapper Blankets

89c

Still another line of those Wrapper Blankets, just the thing for making into bath and lounging robes, heavy weight, neat patterns, pretty colorings; a bath robe ready made from these goods would cost you as high as $5.00. Price, each..... **89c**

Main Floor.

Toilet Articles

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Rhinitis Tablets, ¼ strength	50c	19c
Pure White Hazel	25c	10c
Cuticura Ingrada—8 gr.	25c	10c
Wood Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for	25c	10c
Shampoo Cream	25c	10c
Bay Rum	25c	10c
Toilet Soap, assorted odors	25c	10c
White Pine Compound	25c	10c
Black Dressing, Cream	25c	10c
Violet Talcum	15c	10c
Violet Cold Cream	25c	10c
Violet Ammonia	25c	10c
Talcor Oil	25c	10c
Glycerine (4 oz. bottle)	20c	10c
Rose Water and Glycerine	15c	10c
White Castile Soap, 3c each, 4 cakes	25c	10c
Witch Hazel	25c	10c
Wood Alum Enamel	25c	10c
Powder Puffs	25c	10c
Syrup of Figs	50c	10c

Main Floor

Skirts Made to Measure

$1.00

Again we repeat this sensational offer of skirts, made to your measure from materials purchased in our Dress Goods Dept., at 59c a yard and up. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Your tailor will charge you at least $5.00 for the making alone, so don't fail to take advantage of this offer Monday..... **1.00**

Basement

Carpets Made, Laid & Lined at Special Prices

$1.35 Velvet Carpet for 97½c

Heaviest grade, from Standard Velvet Carpet Mills; made of worsted yarn, close pile; practical for any space needing a carpet for hard wear. Marked from $1.35 per yard to..... **97½c**

$1.25 Extra Heavy Velvet Carpet **85c**

$1.10 10-Wire Brussels Carpet **84c**

All the leading makes, beautiful designs, Persian, two-tone and scroll patterns. Our $1.10 value marked for this sale to..... **84c**

200 9x12 Royal A

$26.00, $28.00 and $30.0

copies of expensive designs in Camel's Hair, Persia slight mismatching of the patterns the price will be

Tapestry Brussels Rugs		Royal Axminster R	
8.3x10.6 Value $22 at	9x12 Size Value $24 at	Size 8.3x10.6 $24 at	Values
$13.75	$17.50	$16.70	

Reproductions of Persian Turkish rugs, in rich c practical for any room; 8.3x10.6; slightly impe Each.....

Henry Siegel Co.—F

75c Satin Messalines 50c

A superior dress quality of the most beautiful finish of the newest Autumn shades in. Monday only, at, per yard, 50c.

75c to $1.50 Velveteens

2 cases, containing 1500 yards of mill ends, bought for opening of Anniversary Sale last week, but arrived too late. 79c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 values, at, yard **29c**

65c Louisines

In stripes, checks and figures desirable for waists, skirts, gowns and linings. This is one of the best values on these goods ever offered. Per yard..... **35c**

85c Lengaline Silk

Rich, handsome quality for gowns, waists, linings, etc., all new evening and street shades, a yard **55c**

$1.10 Moire Velours

A splendid and very popular silk in a complete range of the newest Fall colorings. Monday, per yard..... **75c**

$1.50 Satin Directoire

36 inches wide, including all latest street and evening shades, white, black, ivory and cream included. Per yard..... **$1.15**

NEW AUTUMN BLACK SILKS

$1.25 36-in. Black Dress Taffeta, yd.	95¢
$1.10 35-in. Black Peau de Soie, yd.	85¢
$1.25 35-in. Black Princess Satin, yd.	85¢
85c 27-in. Black Skirting Taffeta, yd.	65¢

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.—Mail Orders Filled

$1.25-$1.50 Bro

STRICTLY ALL WOOL GOO 10 yards, light and dark shade and evening wraps, skirts, cha

$1.50 Imported Prune

In special fancy designs of ser importations, in the latest shades, 15 in all. Sale price, a yard.....

$1.50-$2.00 Suiting

Imported and domestic goods, 56 inches wide and guara strictly all wool, all latest and elty weaves. Sale price, a yard.....

$1.25-$1.50 Black Import
$2.50 Black Foreign Cost
$1.00 50-inch Black Pana
$1.00 Black All Wool Voi
$1.00-$1.50 Black Fancy
$1.25 46-inch Imported F

Henry Siegel Co.—M

$5.00

Hand Bag

$2.98

Ladies' fine real seal grain leather, the large popular size, leather coin purse to match, silver or gold filigree frame, full leather lined.

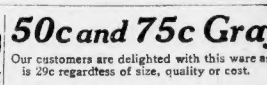
Main Floor

$2.50 set of 1 Tray and 6 coasters for glass, set..... 98c

$1.20 China Spice Jar and wood rack..... 79c

50c and 75c Gray

Our customers are delighted with this ware and is 29c regardless of size, quality or cost.



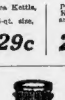
Tea Kettle,	Preserving Kettle, 8 and 10-qt. sizes.	Water Pail,	10 and 14-qt. large sizes.	6-qt. and
5-qt. size.		10-qt. size.	Dish Pan.	
29c	29c	29c	29c	2

Special Sale of Curtain Stretchers.

Style No. 6, measures on frame, plus 2 inches apart, 2 yards wide, 4 yards long, brass plated, our regular price after this sale will be $1.25. Sale price, each..... 89c

Children's Nursery Chair, sizes 12 to 18 months, at..... 49c

50c Individual Jelly or Cake Molds, 6 shapes, set of 12..... 29c



New Style Ash Can—Handy to empty, made of heavy iron, will last a lifetime. Always were $2.50 each... **$1.89**

Pure Snow White Enamel Combination Soap Jar, regular $1.50. 98c each.....

Covered All Metal Ash Sifters, galvanized iron, with galvanized iron covers, regular $1.00 size, complete for..... 79c

Oval Wash Boilers—With cover and patent wood handles, made of heavy IX charcoal plate tin, engine copper bot- 98c tom; all seams.....

Henry Siegel Co.—F

A Famous Brand of GLOVES

Not Absolutely Perfect

6600 Pairs for Men, Women and Children. Values up to $2.25, at . **95c**

The name is on the clasp. When you see it you'll be glad you came. We agreed not to advertise it, as other stores are selling the same gloves up to $2.25.

Women's Up-to-$2.00 Gloves

In Russian Cape, Chamois and Mocha. Some silk lined, prix seam and pique sewn. All have either spear or imperial backs; good collection of colors. Per pair..... **95c**

Men's $1.35 to $2.25 Gloves

In Russian Cape, Arabian Mocha, Suede and Dogskin. Prix seam, pique and overseam sewn, Paris Point and spear points. Many are lined with silk..... **95c**

Misses', Youths', Boys', Girls' and Children's $1.00 to $2.00 Gloves.

Russian Cape, Mocha, Suede and Kid Pique..... 85¢

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.—Mail Orders Filled

IMPORTED LACE, SPANGLE AND EMB'D BATISTE ROBES

$1.98 For the one we illustrate, and by this you can judge the beauty and exclusiveness of the others at higher prices. No Mail Orders On 1.98 Special.

Batiste Robes

$5.00 to $7.50 values at **$3.95**

$10 to $12.50 values at **$5.95**

$13 to $18.00 values at **$6.95**

Spangled Robes

Richly embroidered, all black or white, with silver and gold.

Values up to $18.00 for **$9.95**

Values up to $25.00 at **$14.50**

Laces by the Yard

Fine imported goods at less than wholesale prices. Dressmakers and milliners please note.

Values up to $1.25 yd. **59c**

1500 yards black and white, richly embroidered, Brilliant Silk Bands, single sample pieces, very newest patterns.

Values up to 50c yd. **2½c. 5c. 10c. 19c.**

5000 yards Mesh Laces, Trimming Laces, Linen Laces, Val. Laces, Point de Paris Laces, Almaon, Bands, Black Chantilly Bands, etc.

Values up to $1.00 yd. **12½c. 19c. 39c**

2500 yards Novelty Bandings, in white and ecru, Baby fresh patterns, nouveau effects, embroidered on net bands—never such a collection.

Values up to $2.00 yd. **29c. 39c. 59c. 2½c. 95c**

Lace Nets, Embroidered Nets, Waistings, Yokings, Yorkings, etc. Largest collection in Boston. Extra special for Monday.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

$30.00 Dinner Sets . $16.5

Second week of the Anniversary Sale will be marked by superb values in Dinnerware, China and Glassware. Among the values are about 75 sample s of English and American porcelain dinnerware, 112 to 130 pieces; value $25.00 and $30. A variety of shapes and decorations, at..... $16.5

$35 Haviland Dinner Sets 113 Pieces	$18.50 German and Austrian Dinner Sets	$15 Porcelain Dinner Sets 112 Pieces	$20 Porcelain Dinner Sets 130 Pieces	$15 and $20 Initial Dinner Sets
$25	$10.95	$7.95	$9.95	$6.95
Handles and knobs, coin-gold stippled.	100 pieces, fine thin ware, very special.	Gold stippled handles—3 fine decorations.	Gold traced, newest flower decorations.	White and gold, and pla rosebuds.

Henry Siegel Co.—B

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts.,

Fifth Floor. The Grand Musical Panorama, "The Civil War," Will Be Rendered Monday and Saturday.

ERSARY Sale---Second Big Week

Largest in New England

IEGEL CO.

lass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION

We invite our patrons, when in New York, to make our SIMPSON-CRAWFORD STORE, 6th Ave. and 19th St., their headquarters. Customers may have purchases charged to their Boston accounts on presenting card of introduction furnished by us. Cards mailed on request.

THE COBB-EASTMAN COMPANY HAND MADE FURNITURE BOSTON, MASS.

t The Cobb-Eastman Co.

Decorators and high grade Furniture Manufacturers in New England

URE, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERIES, LAMPS, RAC, JARDINIERES and WALL PAPERS

Henry Siegel Co.'s Store Store Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

holesale Cost to the Cobb-Eastman Co.

r Store and placed on Sale in New England. This is the first opportunity ever offered the New England know that such an opportunity may not present itself again. Consequently we have made prepar-

D UP- is XIV. Antique French effects... elours...

THE COBB-EASTMAN LAMPS, BRIC-A-BRAC AND JARDINIERES are well known to lovers of the artistic.

THE COBB-EASTMAN WALL PAPERS consist of only the best designs in the highest grades imported to this country; also, the products of the leading American Manufacturers.

Eddy Refrigerators
From The Cobb-Eastman Co.
25% off
Regular Standard Prices

ainster Rugs at $17.85

alues—the richest patterns ever offered at any prices—Turkish Rugs—Almost one-half inch thick—Owing to a ya above one-half actual value—$17.85.

Karaban-Saxony Rugs Size 9x12 ft. Values $45-$50 at
$38.50
Not the ordinary Saxony Rug, but the double extra Karaban Saxony; looks like Oriental Turkish Rugs; size 9x12. Our price $38.50

One-pc. Wilton Rugs Size 9x12 ft. Values $47.50-$52 at
$36.50
Pleasing designs, with two-tone grounds and reds in addition to the Persian effects. This has been a regular $52.00 rug, each $36.50

Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Linoleums Laid at Special Prices

$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums 98c
Thousands of rolls of heaviest quality of Imported and Domestic Linoleum (inlaid); best designs imported or manufactured by the leading inlaid linoleum manufacturers; usually retailed for $1.50. Per square yard 98c

80c Best Cork and Oil Linoleum 55c

39c Heavy Oilcloth 25c
Hundreds of cases of extra heavy, well finished Oilcloth; regular price is 39c. For, yard 25c

cloths, yd. 59c

ut mill ends from 1 to 7 yards long, for many purposes, such as coats, clothes, etc. Choice, per yard ... 59c

L.25 Spot-Proof Satin Cloth
A fabric finished by special process that renders it spot-proof from water and unshrinkable. Per yard 75c

$1.00-$1.50 Dress Goods
Special collection, including all wool prunellas, French serges, taffetas, pammas and tailored suitings, 42 to 56 inches wide, Fall colorings. Sale price, yard .. 59c

iles, yd. ..... 79¢
Cloth, yd. $1.75
yd. ..... 69¢
d. ..... 55¢
eds, yd. ..... 59¢
zz, yd. ..... 75¢

Floor—Mail Orders Filled

75c Table Damask, yd 49c

Bleached Satin Finish TABLE CLOTH, fine quality, heavy weight, mercerized finish; new, exclusive patterns.

$1.75 Hemmed Table Cloths
Satin or mercerized finish, pretty patterns; size 8x10 feet. Each 98c
$2.25 H. S. Table Cloths, $1.39

59c Bleached Sheets
Made from good quality cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems; size 72x90 inches, seamed. Each 39c

12½c Crash Toweling
Heavy weight all linen crash, for hand, dish or roller towels, 8½c yard .....
12½c Glass Toweling, yd., 8½c

15c Pillow Cases
Made from fine quality cotton, with 3-inch hems; size 45x36 inches. Each 10c

19c White Lawn, yard ..... } Choice, 7½c
19c Madras, yard ..... } a yd.

11c Unbleached Cotton
A good firm quality; 40 in. Limit 20 yds. No mail orders. 6½c

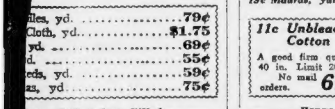
35c Bleached Sheeting
Good heavy weight; the kind that comes 2¼ yds. wide. Price, yard .. 25c

$1.25 Scarfs
Renaissance, lace trimmed, with 3-piece plain linen centres. Size 17x50 .. 65c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.—Mail Orders Filled

namel Ware, 29c

is the best value in Boston. Price



6 and 6-qt. Self-Basting Pans and Cover, 29c
4 and 6-qt. Boiling Kettles and Cover, 29c
2 and 3-qt. Coffee Pots, 29c
2 and 3-qt. Tea Pots, 29c
9-qt. Rice Boilers, 29c

Medicine Cabinet, 22 in. long, 14 in. high, 3½ in. deep, 2 doors, mirror in door, 2 shelves inside, hard wood, regular $1.50, each 87c

Japanned Tin Spice Cabinet with drawers, oak and white, $1.50 value, each 98c

Bread and Cake Boxes, regular Japanned tin, ventilated sides, with bail handle. Small, 20c. Medium, 30c. Large, 49c. Extra Large, 59c

Dry Mops, good quality, long handle, special 25c

Dry Mops, polished red handle, extra large mop head, special at 49c

$1.00 Gas Lights Terminal inverted light, complete, with inverted brass burner that has air shutter and adjustable gas regulator, inverted mantle, triple stitch, crystal air hole, inverted globe 35c

Enamel Corona Roaster, oval shape, all steel, seamless, without joint, cannot rust, will not burn, no inside pan or grate, enamelled inside and out. Guaranteed to set even and not to peel. Small and large size, regular $1.75 and $2, a limited lot at only 98c

Floor—Mail Orders Filled

$15.00
Elgin Watches
$7.95
Men's and women's, small ladies' size and men's 12 and 16 sizes. 20-year gold-filled case, full 7-jeweled movement. Always sold for $15.00.

Main Floor

MEN'S FUR COATS

Great September Sale
Entire Sample Stock of the
ZEEMAN FUR COAT CO.
18-22 Washington Place, N. Y.
Outside Fur Coats—Inside Fur Coats
Purchased by Henry Siegel Co. at 60c on the dollar.
Sale Begins To-morrow. Sale Prices range from $23.50 up to $350

Men's $40 Fur Lined Coats $25
Suslicha fur lined, with muskrat collar and all-wool kersey shell .....

ZEEMAN FUR COAT CO.
GARMENTS
NEW YORK, Sept. 20th, 1909

Prices usually advance when cold weather comes. These coats are the samples left on the manufacturer's hands after filling his season's orders. The variety is large, but there are not many coats of any one kind—not enough to make up regular orders. Consequently, the manufacturer had to take a loss and sold them to us at less than cost to make. They are the season's choicest models—had to be to make a good impression on the buyers selecting their Fall lines from these coats. This insures you a high-grade, up-to-date coat, equal to any sold for regular prices. The line is complete.

AUTOMOBILE COATS,
PHYSICIANS' COATS,
TRAVELER'S COATS,
MOTORMEN'S COATS,
Drivers' Coats, Chauffeurs' Coats, Coats for Those Who Live in the Country

$30 $60 $25 $20

Men's $100.00 Fur Lined Coats Muskrat lined, otter collar, broadcloth shells. Sale price..... **$60**

Men's $150.00 Fur Lined Coats Imported broadcloth shells; selected blended muskrat lined; unplucked Canadian otter collar. Sale price **$70**

Men's $400.00 Fur Lined Coats Eastern mink lined, Hudson Bay otter collar, English broadcloth shell. Sale price..... **$250**

Hundreds of other equally good values in Beaver, Muskrat, Marmot and Mink Fur Lined Coats.

Men's Outside Fur Coats

Calf Skin Coats $30 Value $50.00, Sale Price.....

Dog Skin Coats $20 Value $35.00, Sale Price.....

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

STORE OPENS
At 9 A. M. and Closes at 6 P. M. Every Day

Wash Neckwear
Anniversary Sale Price 12½c Values Up to 38c
Women's sample washable neckwear, such as Dutch collars, jabots, bows, ascots, etc.
Main Floor

Coat Sweaters
Anniversary Sale Price 95c Regular Price $1.50
For boys, worsted colors in grey, navy and maroon. Pearl buttons. 7 to 14 years.
Third Floor

Women's Hosiery
Anniversary Sale Price 15c Regular Price 25c
Medium weight, fast black silk lisle hosiery.
Main Floor

Clark's Spool Cotton
Anniversary Sale Price 2c Regular Price 5c
John J. Clark's 200-yard spool cotton in black, white and a full line of colors. Limit 1 dozen.
Main Floor

Panel Pictures
Anniversary Sale Price 89c Regular Price $1.50
For the dining room, game and fish pictures, reproduced in original colors, elegant flemish brown oak frames. Glass size 10x24.

Sheet Music
Anniversary Sale Price 3c Regular Price 17½c
Beauty Eyes — Spring Song
Lullaby—(Cradle)
One Sweetly Solemn Thought
Bridal Chorus — Flower Song
Il Trovatore (Overture)
Chop Sticks — Value Nine
Tannhauser (March)
Third Floor

Traveling Bags
Anniversary Sale Price $3.50 Regular Price $6.50
Double handles, sole leather, in russet or brown, leather lined, extra deep, sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18-inch.
Basement

Reclining Go-Cart
Anniversary Sale Price $8.75 Regular Price $22.50
In blue or carmine, English leather cloth upholstered to match, box cushions, rubber-tired wheels.
Basement

Photo Studio
Anniversary Sale Price $1.50 doz. Regular Price $3.50
One dozen Mantels cabinet photos, platinum effects, in folder mounts, size 5x7½.
Seventh Floor

Lining Satin
Anniversary Sale Price 55c Regular Price 79c
36 inches wide, newest grays, tans, as well as white, cream and black, guaranteed for 2 seasons (6 months).
Main Floor

Waltz Song
Anniversary Sale Price 5c Regular Price 20c
"DAISIES NEVER TELL," the greatest and newest popular waltz song in print. Special.

Handkerchiefs
Anniversary Sale Price 6 for 25c Regular Price 39c
Women's initialed handkerchiefs in plain and cross bar effects; good materials.
Main Floor

These Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Groceries

Mail and Telephone Orders a Specialty

Sugar—10 lbs. fine granulated sugar for 48c. When purchased with 1 lb. of our 50c or 60c tea (any variety), or with 2 lbs. 35c mocha and java.

Bacon—Hazel Westphalia style, extra fine quality, sweet cured, lb. 17c

Tea—Your choice of English Breakfast, Oolong, Ceylon or India Ceylon. Regular 60c at per lb. 53c

Coffee—Holland House Blend. Rich, fragrant. One of our most popular coffees. 3½ lbs. for $1. Per lb. 29c

Soap—Milford Borax Soap, regular $3 a box of 60 bars at $2.30, 10 bars 39c

Peas—New Pack Early June's, dozen $1.00, can ... 8½c

Starch—Fine laundry starch, 4 lbs. for 15c

Corn Meal—Best grated, 10 lbs. for 27c

Rolled Oats Best quality, 10 lbs. for 37c

Flour—Hazel Premium Patent, bbls. in wood $6.75, 1-8 sacks 84c

Hams—Hazel Westphalia style, 9 to 12 lb. average, extra fine quality, lb... 15½c

Butter—Cloverleaf Cream, 1-lb. Prints, at 35c

Tomatoes—Shield Brand, very choice, new pack in No. 2 cans, doz. 70c, 8oc, can 7c

Hardy Ferns—Finest for table dish. Special at, each 6c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Anniversary Specials in Fancy China and Glassware

98c For this $2.50 German China Chocolate Set of 13 pcs. 6 cups, 6 saucers and one pot; gold and fruit and flower decs. 13 pieces 98c
Mail Orders Filled

75c Sugar and Creamer Set 25c Set
Fine, thin hand-painted china in several shapes.

25c Cups and Saucers, pair, 10c
Plain, white, thin German china — extra shape.

Richly Gold Decorated Bohemian Glassware
Handled Bon Bon Dish, with raised coin gold, $1 to $1.50 pieces for 50c

Frosted Compotes, Flower Vases, etc., raised coin gold, $2.50 to $3.50 pcs. for $1.00

56-Piece China Tea Sets
Value $7.50, at $4.95
Fine German china, floral decorations.

98c For this $2.50 China Pudding Set, 2 pieces, large size tray that can be used for a cheese tray. Scollop edge dish with lining, rose flower and Dresden flower decorations, 2 pcs 98c

Mass. Mail and Telephone Orders a Specialty

Style and Quality

THERE is a great deal of satisfaction in having stylish, comfortably, shape-retaining footwear that you know will last the season thro and look well every minute of the time. PATRICIAN STYLES have met with instant approval by the woman who realizes their adaptability for dressy, yet comfortable, wear.

Rightly Priced, Too:

Boots	3.50	and	4.00
Low Cuts .	3.00	3.50	4.00

We have not forgotten the little folks. We carry *PATRICIAN JUNIORS* in all styles for Misses, Children and Little Men.

WHITE DOVE RESTS ON BETHEL SINCE DR. BATES DIED

Noted Pastor Loved White, and East Boston Is Amazed at Strange Bird's Coming.

A SNOW WHITE DOVE has taken up his abode above the entrance to the Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal Bethel, of which the Rev. E. B. Bates, father of ex-Governor Bates, was pastor.

"Father Bates," as he was affectionately called by East Boston people of all denominations, died three weeks ago, and the white dove appeared above the front door of the church that very day.

Every night at sundown the white dove has come and alighted on the cornice above the door. It remains there motionless until sunrise, when it spreads its wings and flies away.

The coincidence of its appearance with the death of the beloved pastor, whose devotion to the Bethel was known throughout the island, has caused considerable thought among church people and hundreds have walked in the street to see the dove. Last evening at 7 o'clock a crowd of forty stood gazing at the white emblem of purity motionless above the door. It has been noticed that it always points in the direction of the former home of Doctor Bates.

"This is a thoughtless age," remarked one of his former parishioners, last night as he looked at the dove. "A few centuries ago that would have been called a miracle."

"Dr. Bates was a splendid man," said another recently. It is remembered that Dr. Bates died. I thought it strange if Doctor Bates loved the color white. He rather than a black coffin, and the hearse was covered in the color in a team of horses with four white horses.

The appearance of the white dove immediately upon his death at the place of worship which he established over so long has therefore made a deep impression upon many.

Thomas J. Campbell, who lives next to the church, was the first to notice the dove. "It first came," he said, "the day wished to be buried in a white casket should perch where no other ever perched before, and when it returned next night and every night since, and always at 7, I interested me. It has no mate, and I have never seen another dove upon the church. I do not understand it."

"TRICK," SAYS BARNES.

Senatorial Candidate Declares He Is a Victim.

Rahford H. Barnes, who is opposing Wendell Phillips for the nomination of Senator for the Eighth Suffolk District, Wards 20 and 21, declares that he has been dealt an eleventh hour political blow by his enemies.

Mr. Barnes says that on the sample ballot the little cue in the square which was favorable, has been stricken out and that he now is confronted with a change until too late. Today Mr. Barnes visited police headquarters and made a complaint. Chief Whitney says the charges will be investigated.

"My attitude has been that I favored the income tax, and for that reason they are out to knife me, and any other attitude would not appear on the official ballot," he said.

HIGH VALUE AT LOW PRICE.

The home builders who are preparing to start housekeeping in the near future have discovered that the Fall clearance sale of the C. E. Osgood Company, 744-756 Washington street, offers unsurpassed opportunities for acquiring furniture at low prices. Osgood always holds a semi-annual sale, and as this is the thirty-fifth anniversary event of this kind he intends to make it a most unprecedented one. The sale opens tomorrow and will continue throughout the season. Many of the furnishings will be exhibited to visitors. One night enter the Osgood store and secure complete home furnishings for an entire house from the cellar to the attic. Thousands of pieces of furniture that represent the finest workmanship and the latest patterns in the country have been placed on the floors and all prices that are astonishingly low. In short it is the same old rare bargains which cover every branch of the furniture trade, including carpets, draperies, rugs, mattings and every article needed in the furnishing of a home, from the cellar to the chimneys. "In my long experience as a dealer in furniture I have never been able to offer such bargains at a sale," said Mr. Osgood, president of the company. "The credit branch of the trade has been enlarged, and the most liberal features of the Osgood business and its credit arrangements will apply during the sale."

Five Rallies for Tesling.

Rallies in the interest of Hon. Richard E. Tesling, democratic candidate for a second term in the Senate from the Second Suffolk district, will be held Monday evening in Temperance Hall, East Boston; Faneuil Hall, Charlestown; Ward Room, Ward 3; Bunker Hill Democratic Club, Charlestown; and Institute Hall, East Cambridge.

FIND ENGLISH BUTLER IN THE JOHNSON WILL SUIT

Famous Newport Contest to Come Up for New Trial in Suffolk Probate Court.

THE famous Johnson contested will case, which was the sensation of Boston and New York society last spring, is to come on again at the session of the Suffolk County probate court, according to a decision just handed down. Back Bay and the New York society, accordingly, are to be further regaled by the airing of the domestic troubles of the late Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson and her daughters.

Henry Augustin Colt Taylor, the most self-assertive member in all Newport's "400," and the butler, who figured in the case, declares that he will fight the case to the last court of appeal in order to have his wife obtain her rights in her mother's will.

Mrs. Taylor was Miss Josephine John son. Her mother died two years ago. Although the estate was valued at several million dollars, Mrs. Taylor was cut off with only $20,000. Her unmarried sister Fannie received a like amount and the remainder of the estate was willed to her sister Alice, wife of Herman LeRoy Emmet, and to Ellerton P. Whitney of Milton, a nephew of Mrs. Johnson, who was also named as an executor of the will. Eventually, according to the terms of the will, the entire estate was to revert to the Whitney family of Milton.

Mrs. Taylor in her original suit alleged that her mother was of unsound mind and had been unduly influenced by Mr. Whitney.

Lost Butler Is Found.

A feature of the new trial will be the appearance of John Hunter, an English butler in the employ of Mrs. Johnson for many years, who could not be found when needed as a witness in the last trial in Judge Hall Fabens' court. Mrs. Taylor asserted that her sister, Mrs. Emmet, had given him $1,000 to return to England.

The case, which was commonly known as "the case of beliefs," because of the fact that both parties testified, giving intimate detail, were read during the progress of the trial, was the talk of fashionable Boston at the first trial.

Mrs. Johnson was Miss Caroline Elizabeth Whitney, daughter of Henry Austin Whitney of Boston, one of the most prominent citizens of his day. The family was intimate with the Longfellows, the Gerrys, the Morgans and the Nathaniel Thayers. Mrs. Johnson had a magnificent town house at No. 116 Fifth avenue, New York, a villa in Lenox and a cottage at Newport and also maintained at Lenox.

After the death of her family squabbles and petty jealousies had been publicly aired, Judge George allowed the will, the decision being rendered July 31.

Testimony in the case brought out the fact that Fanny Whitney had a special liking for the manager of the estate, that he received $14,000 per year and was allowed nothing Mrs. Johnson and that $15,000 was paid Fanny Whitney for services rendered for drawing up the will and plans Mrs. Johnson was to have inherited all the first will, made in 1901, it was further alleged, was destroyed without the knowledge, and it left all her property to the daughters in equal parts.

Inside Tales of the Family.

Many inside tales of the Boston society workings of the Johnson mansion were revealed, especially the fact that Josephine, the present Mrs. Taylor came most bitterly between her mother and sister, because her mother was "commanding." She finally married Taylor, nearly three years ago, against $5,000 to get by the cautious officers.

At the wedding Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson for emptied the ceremony by asking, with the bishop, that only twelve had been invited, the remainder of the 300 guests had been invited. Ever had in the house on another occasion she had been invited to a dinner party and tore passage Paris gowns into shreds, declaring she would drink champagne out of her shoes with her clothes. Still another time, she was most prominent in a fight with a cabman over a $1,000 suit of her carriage into the bay.

These recent actions were attributed to her having become insane in 1882, when for a time she threw her carriage while driving in Lenox. At that time Mrs. Taylor declared, she was unrecognizable, with a face and body her clothes hung black, and for many weeks actually refused to bathe or change her clothes.

Dr. Harry J. Knapp, Mrs. Johnson's physician, testified that she was distressed physically and mentally when her child was made her will, and in his opinion was not competent to make a will.

Charles S. Rackham and Mrs. Emmet are the other executors of the will.

Excursions Are Popular.

The steady increase in the travel from Boston to the Maritime Provinces is the best endorsement of the popularity of this delightful ocean trip. The excursion rates of the reduced Fall excursion fares that carried by the Eastern Steamship Company have been passed, and the result has been very gratifying. That these rates will be continued next year is contemplating taking advantage of the opportunity for future travel by the advance bookings for future sailings. These excursions are to continue until October 1, inclusive. Round trip tickets are sold from Boston to St. John, N. B., or vice versa, to Eastport and Lubec, Me., $5.50; Calais, Me., $6.25; St. Andrews, N. B., $6; and to all points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. For correspondingly low fares. The Eastern Steamship Company maintains five sailings each week, and the steamers are unsurpassed for comfort, accommodations provided in staterooms, dining rooms and saloons, and high character of service generally. Ask any of the following ticket agents for details, and arrange to make this invigorating trip during the delightful Autumn weather. Union Wharf, 205, 306, 532 and 536 Washington street, Boston.

Farrar to Sing in Mains.

Geraldine Farrar has been engaged to sing at the musical festivals in Portland and Bangor, Me., this season, and plans are being made to give her a public reception in each of these cities.

This Eleven Room House and 11,000 Feet of Land (sewer, water, gas, corner lot) for less than assessed value—$500 down, balance five per cent.
THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.
RIVERTON OFFICE, TEL. 167-1 NEWTON NORTH.

HELP, QUICK! SANE FEMALE IS WANTED, 20 TO 40 YEARS OLD, FOR ALL AROUND WORK

W. Mason Turner, daughter Herm inie (at left) and W. Mason, Jr.

Ten Maids Came and Went In Six Months; Now Turner Will Heap Riches on One Who Will Stick

THE following Macedonian cry was published in the advertising columns of yesterday's papers:

WANTED—A sane female between the ages of 20 and 40 to do general housework, including washing and ironing and cooking. Must not mind children; are two small children. No heiresses or ladies-in-waiting need apply. Money no object to the right party. W. MASON TURNER, Bradford court, Newton Centre, Mass.

This appeal was framed by W. Mason Turner himself. He believes that the way to get anything is to advertise for it. He believes, too, that the way to advertise is to say what you want so that people will notice it.

Turner is an automobile man, being New England manager for a well known car. The domestic end of the Turner menage has been in Mrs. Turner. But a succession of mishaps has resulted in an infinite variety of chauffeurs for the Turner kitchen. So Turner set himself down to the problem of getting a steady hand off the helm, threw in the high speed and started out to make a new record in the advertising medium. The advertisement printed above was the result of his literary spurt.

"Fair," said Turner, "is going some."

Ten Girls in Six Months.

"It will put an end," he added, "to this succession of girls who have been coming and going so fast. The right girl will settle down and stay with us. There will doubtless be a long line of applicants soon."

But Mrs. Turner is not so sure. She fears that girls be frightened away by the striking nature of the notice. She says that Mr. Turner does not appreciate the seriousness of the situation. She is anxious to have it thoroughly understood that she wishes to hire a girl for general housework; that the work is not any harder than in any family of their size; that every convenience is of hand; that Mrs. Turner and the child will pay good wages to a girl who will stay.

Any housewife who has had two girls in six months will agree with Mrs. Turner that the situation is serious. It is hard to get good girls in the first place. It is very hard to keep them, especially girls for general work. At the Federal Employment Bureau in Scollay square, where Mrs. Turner made application for a general work girl, they admit that there are many more applications for girls of this kind than can be filled. It is not so difficult to get a cook or a French maid or a laundress or a second girl. But the general utility girl is a scarce proposition.

First There Was Agnes.

But the Turner household has played in particularly hard luck. The last girl they had married and left for Seattle.

Then there was the Swedish girl who—of course—married and left for Seattle. Then there was Agnes, who left because she was homesick. Agnes was from Nova Scotia, and the cry of "Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia" was more than she could withstand. Agnes left for Nova Scotia, but she left behind her a host of friends. Agnes was a favorite with the Turner children. Agnes was a favorite with Mrs. Turner. Agnes was a favorite with Mr. Turner. Agnes was a favorite with the cook. Agnes was a favorite with the chauffeur. Agnes was a favorite with the gardener. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to wind the clocks. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the storm windows. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the storm windows. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put in the coal. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take out the ashes. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the awnings. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the awnings. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the screens. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the screens. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the screen doors. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the screen doors. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the weather strips. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the weather strips. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the fly screens. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the fly screens. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the fly paper. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the fly paper. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the mosquito netting. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the mosquito netting. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the fly traps. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the fly traps. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the mosquito bars. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the mosquito bars. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to put up the fly swatters. Agnes was a favorite with the man who comes around to take down the fly swatters

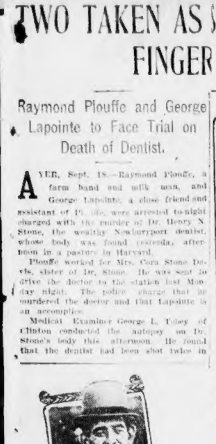
TWO TAKEN AS SLAYERS OF DR. STONE ON LONELY ROAD; FINGERPRINT TEST FOR ACCUSED IN DEATH MYSTERY

Raymond Plouffe and George Lapointe to Face Trial on Death of Dentist.

AYER, Sept. 18.—Raymond Plouffe, a farm hand and milk man, and George Lapointe, a close friend and assistant of Pl ffe, were arrested to-night charged with the murder of Dr. Henry N. Stone, the wealthy Newburyport dentist, whose body was found yesterday, afternoon in a pasture in Harvard.

Plouffe worked for Mrs. Cora Stone Davis, sister of Dr. Stone. He was said to drive the doctor to the station last Monday night. The police charge that he murdered the doctor and that Lapointe is an accomplice.

Medical Examiner George L. Tolley of Clinton conducted the autopsy on Dr. Stone's body this afternoon. He found that the dentist had been shot twice in



the chest with a thirty-two calibre revolver. He also found that Stone's skull had been fractured.

A thirty-two calibre revolver, fully loaded, was found in a dresser drawer in Plouffe's room in the Davis house to-day by the State police. Lapointe admitted to the officers that he also owned one.

Clew in Finger Prints.

When Dr. Stone left the Davis house last Monday night he carried some apples in a florist's pasteboard box. The torn remnants of this box were found this after-

I Cure Catarrh

And Start You Out With a Free Trial Package To Prove My Claims. Send Coupon Below To-day. The Trial Package Will Give Instant Relief.

Consider our offer. I willingly send you free of charge a trial treatment of the wonderful dissembled Catarrh Cure. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It's up to you. If you wish to be cured of foul, sickening and wasting—that excited depressed sensation—that often takes look anybody in the face" feeling, then fill out the coupon below to-day. Mail it to me and get the remedy that will cure you, but as I have not your address you must supply it. That's all I ask. Simply fill out the following coupon and mail it to me to-day. It will be the means of restoring you to a perfectly normal condition, giving you honest, pure breath.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Stone's Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 2274 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

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noon between the Davis house and the spot where Stone's body was found.

The pieces of cardboard were marked with bloody finger prints. State Detectives Robert E. Mol, Roy W. Murray and Arthur H. Keating, who, with Constable Albert A. Fillebrown of this town, worked on the case, have made comparisons with the finger prints of Plouffe and Lapointe. To-morrow they are going to secure a more powerful microscope than they had to-day for further investigation. The arrest of Plouffe and Lapointe followed the remarkable work air autopsy when Medical Examiner Tolley and Assistant Medical Examiner J. J. Goodwin performed at her cemetery this afternoon.

On Grill for Hours.

Plouffe had been detained at Fillebrown's store ever since this morning. He told the police he drove Dr. Stone to the railroad and that the crowds at there was closed. The various people say they were at the station Monday night that their office was open and that no one drove up to the train Plouffe told the police. Plouffe said that he left Stone ready for bed at 9:45 last Monday night. Lapointe, his friend, passed the time whistling. Lapointe and Plouffe were arrested by the State officers at 6:45 to-night following a two-hour grill.

When the police arrested the two men, Plouffe whipped out a cigarette and as he lighted it said:

"You can't put this thing onto me because I didn't do it."

Lapointe, equally cool and collected, said: "I don't know anything about Dr. Stone's death."

Under orders by the Medical Examiner the two men were taken to Clinton on the 9:00 train to-night and locked up in the police station there.

Drive Crowd From Autopsy.

The autopsy was performed between 2:30 and 4:15 this afternoon. Dr. Tolley used coarse cotton cloth to make a screen around the operating table. A great and morbid crowd of people had collected in the lane of scaling pair of the graveyard operation, but State Detective Murray, acting Chief of Police Mullen and Constable Fillebrown drove them out of the cemetery.

Among those in the cemetery during the autopsy were William Stone, the dead man's brother, and Gordon Stone, the eighteen-year-old son of the dentist. Young Stone and his brother, Arthur, one year his junior, are both here from Washington, visiting the former's wife and his wife is still living here.

The autopsy showed that Dr. Stone had received multiple injuries in the head. "They would have caused death as the skull was fractured. He had also been shot twice in the chest."

The State officers have in their possession the bloody rock with which Dr. Stone's head was probably shattered. The stains on the rock have been analyzed and proved to be human blood.

The State officers have secured the clothes of Plouffe and Lapointe and they are to be closely examined for any blood stains.

Suspected For a Day.

State Detectives, after a hasty conference with Constable Fillebrown, Chief Ayer and William Hanna of Harvard, started at work to-day with the belief that Plouffe was connected with the murder. They had been told by Mrs. Davis that Plouffe had come to her farm late on Monday after her husband's death, from the town of Newbury. They knew that Plouffe had known Dr. Stone well, and that he had worked on the farm of Mrs. Willis A. Churchill at Newbury.

Mrs. Davis told them that Plouffe, when he heard she would sell a milk route in Ayer, borrowed $500 of Dr. Stone, and that while he had paid part of this money back he feared the doctor would take the route from him. He wrote this, the officers say, to Miss Anna Churchill, daughter of Mrs. Churchill, who is his betrothed.

The state officers found that Plouffe had been doing a great deal of talking about his having been held up by highwaymen on the lonely Harvard road.

Plouffe, entirely at his ease, told the officers to-day how he had driven Dr. Stone to the station last Monday night. He said that the doctor had been visiting with his sister Mrs. Davis over Sunday. His story ran glibly enough and he accounted for not seeing the doctor board the 9:07 train for Boston by the fact that his horse was restive that he had to drive from the station at once.

Tells of Lapointe.

He said he had seen no one else that night, but that as he was putting up his horse in the Davis barn at 9:45 he heard George Lapointe going by. He said he knew it was Lapointe by his whistling.

This brought Lapointe into the case for the first time. Asked who Lapointe was, Plouffe said he was a man about his age, twenty-four, that he lived in Harvard and that they were chums. Asked where Lapointe could be found, Plouffe said:

"At Lapointe helps out on any milk cart. He's out on it now."

At this point the officers decided to keep Plouffe where they could lay their hands on him and question him, so they told him to remain in the care of Constable Hanna of Harvard at Fillebrown's store.

Then Fillebrown and the three State detectives went back to the Davis farm. There they found that Plouffe and Lapointe were great friends. Plouffe had told Lapointe the stories about his being held up in the Harvard woods. From this evidence to show that the man or men who had waylaid and killed Dr. Stone must have known every foot of the place where the crime was committed as well as known the doctor himself.

Query Plouffe's Cash.

The body had been found about ten feet behind the stone wall along the road. At that point is a wire gate where cattle were led in or out of the pastures by unfastening one of the posts and dragging it out of its socket. This gate had evidently been opened that way when Stone was struck down in the road, as a great clot of blood outside of the gate indicated.

Then the officers came back to the store. There they found Plouffe contentedly smoking cigarettes. They got out of Plouffe the stories of his having been held up in the road. He said he had told the stories at Ed Whitney's stable and to Lapointe.

Murray and Fillebrown started out to find Lapointe. They went all over the milk route in vain and finally went to the Davis farm and left word there for him to go to Fillebrown's store.

It was learned that recently Plouffe had accumulated quite a sum of money, not less than $200. The officers know where this money is. They know his route is a twelve-can route or about 100 quarts of milk, and account for his having so much money now, when a few days ago he had little. His route does not have netted him this, they say.

Given Third Degree.

It was not until late this afternoon that the officer got a chance at Lapointe. While Murray and Fillebrown were at the cemetery during the autopsy they saw Lapointe driving down the road. He was on his way to the Fillebrown store.

When he saw the officers he reined in his horse, drove close to the curbing and asked if they wanted him. They then asked him where he had been last Monday night. He said he was drinking cider at a farm house near the Davis farm in Harvard. They asked him where Plouffe had been and he replied saying: "Plouffe didn't do this job."

Lapointe was allowed to go his way, but an hour later, when it was found that Dr. Stone had not only received a broken skull, but that he had been shot twice with a thirty-two calibre revolver, and that both Plouffe and Lapointe owned thirty-two calibre revolvers, the officers decided they wanted to question the latter further.

At Ayer the officers found Lapointe at the Fillebrown store. Murray and Fillebrown took Lapointe upstairs, where they questioned him. Keating and Mott put Plouffe through a rigid grilling in Fillebrown's private office. Then the officers left Plouffe with Constable Hanna and Lapointe with Acting Chief Mullen, and they agreed on a thorough third degree for both.

The two suspects were kept apart, and their stories compared. They are conflicting, especially with regard to Plouffe's stories of his being held up. Lapointe said that Plouffe had never told him these stories, while Plouffe stoutly insisted that he had.

Will Inspect Buggy.

Finally the officers had found enough to make them confident that there was ground on which to charge them with waylaying, robbing and killing Dr. Stone and the formal charge of murder was placed against them.

The rig Plouffe took on the night of the murder was a covered buggy and a two horse. The buggy is to be carefully inspected to-morrow to see if it bears any blood stains.

The police do not think that Plouffe ever drove Dr. Stone to the Ayer station. The two car inspectors who examined the books of the Boston express at 10:30 and Monday night are confident that no one got on to or missed the train that night. The detectives think that Plouffe and Lapointe telling those stories of his being held up by highway on the Harvard road simply to make people think that Plouffe had been with outfits.

Plouffe's theory is that by Stone missed the train Monday night that he had started to walk back to his sister's, was waylaid, robbed and murdered. He admits the fragments of the paper box covered with bloody finger prints and found within 300 feet of the scene of the murder was some that which Dr. Stone had carried apples away from the Davis house. He does not try to account for the carried box being where it was found.

State Detective Mott took the larger portion of this box with him to Clinton to-night for expert examination.

Convicted of Forgery.

Facts came to light to-day in the investigation into the past of Dr. Stone showing that fifteen years ago he served five years in Charlestown State Prison for forging his uncle's will.

In the forged will Dr. Stone was made the beneficiary. One of the witnesses to the will fled the country and is now in Scotland. After his release from prison Dr. Stone married again and started life anew. He is said to have made a fortune during the past ten years in real estate investments in Newburyport.

Relatives of Dr. Stone told the police to-day that he was known to have had at least $500 in his pockets on the day of the murder. When he was found $17 in money except $1.27 was gone, and his watch was missing.

Sheriff Fillebrown of Ayer to-day visited the spot where Dr. Stone's body was found and declares that the ground shows signs of a terrible struggle. The sheriff believes that Stone was decoyed out of his carriage and struck over the head with one of the large stones found by the roadside. The murderer tucked Dr. Stone's soft felt hat in one of the legs of his trousers, where it was found when the body was discovered.

Charles Stone, cousin of Dr. Stone and one of the last persons who saw him alive, said to a Sunday American reporter: "I was talking with Dr. Stone late Monday afternoon. With him he had a roll of bills, probably amounting to $500 or more. He also had two notes owed him by his brother-in-law, Charles B. Davis, and which amounted to $1,200. The fact that there was only $1.27 in his pockets when his body was found indicates that the man was robbed."

WOMEN MEET TODAY AS FRIENDS AT THE GRAVE OF VICTIM

HARVARD, Sept. 18.—Dr. Ellen F. S. Stone, widow of the Harvard missionary who died a prisoner here late this afternoon, and announced her determination to leave nothing undone to bring he husband's slayer to justice. On her way from Ayer here she was compelled to pass the spot where the autopsy on the body of her husband was being performed. She nearly collapsed at the sight. When seen to-night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Davis, she said:

"I expected the doctor to return to Gloucester Monday night, and when he did not arrive I had a premonition that something was wrong, but was in no sense prepared for the shock.

"We have been married for twenty years, and although for ten years my husband was obliged necessitated my residence in Gloucester, while his business was at Newburyport, we never left a week apart without meeting two or three times. Our relations were of the most pleasant character."

The funeral of Dr. Stone will be held to-morrow morning from Wright's undertaking rooms in Ayer. There will be a simple service at the grave in Woodland cemetery, also in Ayer. Mrs. Ella F. Stone, deserter twenty years ago by Dr. H. N. Stone, and the widow of Dr. Stone, will not attend. The two women, who have been before been strangers, will meet as friends at the grave.

PLOUFFE TELLS HOW HE DROVE VICTIM OF MURDER TO STATION

AYER, Sept. 18.—Raymond Plouffe, the employe of Mrs. Cora Stone Davis, whose brother, Dr. Henry N. Stone, he is charged with murdering, to-day told the State Police his story and how he accounts for being connected with the affair. He said:

"I knew Dr. Stone very well. I knew him in Newburyport. I came here six months ago. On Monday night the autoboy of Dr. Bertrand H. Hopkins of Harvard became disabled as he was passing the Davis farm, and I helped him to repair it. I was there very late in doing my chores.

"I was working in the barn as late as 8:30 that night when Dr. Stone stepped in and asked me if I could take him down to the station to catch the 9:07 train at the Ellsworth house.

"I hitched up and we started for the station. On the way I drove over and carried a bag of apples and some bundles, which I was to get every morning at his sister's farm stocked up before the train left Boston. I drove to the express office and in front of the express office. The 9:07 train was standing there. There was no light in the express office, and I did not see Dr. Stone when he should recognize them.

"Dr. Stone jumped out of the buggy and ran for his train. I turned the horse and drove back to the farm. That's all I know about it.

"I never had any business dealings with Dr. Stone myself. I drove for his sister, Mrs. Davis, $360 on the milk route which I bought from her. I also owe her some money for milk. I paid her $35 on the milk account this week and I owe her $30 more this morning."

TURKISH BATH FOR LADIES.

New Institution Open for Inspection on St. Botolph Street.

The building on St. Botolph street, formerly occupied by the Allen Gymnasium, has been made over into the St. Botolph Turkish Bath for Ladies. The new institution is at Nos. 42 and 44 St. Botolph street and has just been opened for inspection. Its four floors are finely equipped. It is a place where Boston women with wealth and social position will seek physical culture. It has a superb swimming pool and has the first Turkish bath room in Boston devoted exclusively to the use of women. Adolph S. Lyndia, proprietor of the Tremont Turkish Bath, owns the new one at St. Botolph street for the use of women.

JEFFRIES IN GRAND CONDITION AT CARLSBAD

Sails in October for New York, and Will Meet Johnson Soon After Arrival.

CARLSBAD, Sept. 18.—James J. Jeffries is here at the villa Colombine. His wife is taking the Carlsbad cure for an indisposition that has annoyed her for several months. Jeffries looks to be in grand condition. He said to a reporter to-day:

"My doctor advised me not to take the cure, as I did much need it. I take an occasional glass of Pilsenquelle water. It is better than bitter nor worse for it. You need to have adith for any of these cures to do you good. They are not for mine.

"I am working every day at the orphanm and am following a simple regime. I rise at 6, then go on the road for two hours' walk, returning about 9. After a light massage and a short rest I eat breakfast consisting of a cup of tea, a couple of porridge. Occasionally I have a couple of eggs.

"Afterward I take walking exercise and am not home till 3, when I go to the gymnasium, always for ninety minutes and sometimes for two hours. I have no appetite during the whole day until 8 o'clock dinner which consists mostly of chicken and wild game. I have no soup, but have plenty of vegetables. I do not eat potatoes and drink no spirits or scarcely any liquids except the Pelzenquelle water morning or evening.

"My present weight is about 227 pounds. I am in bed at nine every night. I have done no hard training as yet. I know in the autumn the people here don't know who I am or what I am training for at the Appleton.

"I am sailing for New York in October. The date is not yet fixed when I will be back I will meet Johnson.

"I have several friends here, including Nat Goodwin and five or six from Los Angeles. Mary Anderson, wife of the Orpheum charged by Judge Hadley in police court manager is causing the death of Arthur Otis by coming in collision with him in an automobile on Vernon avenue, previous to the recent automobile races, was dismissed today.

Otis was employed in the Massachusetts Mills and was on his way to work when he was struck by the automobile. It was said at the time that otis became excited at the meeting by other persons to get out of the roadway, and the automobile going, it is said, at average speed, was upon him before he was out of danger.

GOULDS OUT FOR FISH.

Frank and Howard Will Angle About Isles of Shoals.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 18.—Frank J. Gould and Howard Gould of New York are by the latter's steam yacht Helenita. They will remain several days and with a party of ladies will enjoy daily fishing excursions between Portsmouth and the Isles of Shoals under the supervision of expert fishermen.

HARVARD HOUSE TO BE OPENED OCT 6

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The first public function which will be undertaken by Whitelaw Reid, on his return to England, will be the opening of the Harvard House in Stratford-on-Avon, which has been fixed for October 6, in order that the ceremony may be coincident with the installation of Dr. Lowell as the new president of Harvard University.

The Harvard House was the home of Katherine Rogers and her husband, who she went forth to be married to Robert Harvard of Southwark, and from whom sprang John Harvard, founder of Harvard University.

It is chiefly to Marie Corelli, the novelist, that the gift of Harvard House to America is due. She has long cherished the idea that the Stratford-on-Avon dwelling, where John Harvard often had stayed in childhood, should belong to Harvard University. Miss Corelli communicated with Lowell, her scheme by Edward Morris of Chicago who bought the house and intrusted Miss Corelli with its repair.

AUTHOR M'MANUS HERE.

Every Stitch On Me Was Made in Ireland, He Says On Landing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—"There's not a stitch on me, from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet, but what was made in Ireland, and there's not a thing in me but what was manufactured by Irish labor. I'm a Sinn Feiner, that's there," proudly asserted Seumas McManus, Irish novelist and humorist, when he arrived to-day on the Campania to begin a lecture tour.

Mr. McManus was told that an American interviewer running from the Limerick Leader reported the Irish as having become "Yankeefied," and somewhat peevishly replied to the state of things:

"I never have heard such a calumniation. We believe that Ireland's salvation will come out of Ireland and not from Britain.

FILES $500,000 CLAIM.

New Turn in Fight Over Metropolitan Steamship Line.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 19.—Judge William L. Putnam, in the United States Court this afternoon handed down a decision sustaining the contention of Samuel M. Englis of New York that he should be elected a director on behalf of the class of Metropolitan Steamship Company. The original petition was brought last March by Col. Frederick Fisher of this city, as attorney for Mr. Englis, who claimed a block of about 3,000 shares of State Pier ship company for furnishings installed on the steamship Portland. Judge Putnam appointed Hon. John F. A. Merrill of this city as a special master to take proof of claims.

HIT BY SENATOR'S AUTO.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 18.—In a collision to-day at Chester between the automobiles of Under Sheriff Edward G. Bulkeley and Charles R. Kenney of Hartford, the latter's machine was disabled and Mr. Kenney was thrown out and painfully hurt. He was taken to Hartford in the 1:08 train, after being attended by local physicians. His injuries are about the head and face.

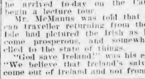
KILLED WITH TAFT NOTE

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 18.—Harry L. Buckley, who was conveying a message from Philadelphia, signed by President Taft, to Kenneth Brooke, was killed this afternoon in an automobile wreck near this city. The message was delivered once under the auspices of the Philadelphia Press. The race has been stopped.

DATES MEMORIAL CHURCH.

First Boston Methodists are suggesting a memorial church for the late Rev. Dr. L. H. Bates. The church will be built on Bates Boulevard Beitel and Saratoga street churches unite, and their property and with the proceeds the building in what is known as the "hill district."

Free Dental Clinics, Teeth and Fillings Done Free by U. S. Dental Co., 41 Temple Place. Examinations, Advice Free daily with or without examination of gas, ether, vapor, etc. A painless extraction of teeth by our method. Set of dental work on the above stated days.



We offer full sets of teeth at $4.00 (or set artificial gums), Sterling work, $4.00. 22 Karat Gold Crowns, $4.00. Gold, Silver and Porcelain fillings at rates much reduced. All dental operations guaranteed to be performed absolutely without pain, by skilled and careful operators. A TEN YEAR GUARANTEE GIVEN with all dental work. DR. ALEXANDER C. DUNNING, 850 Tremont Street.

JEFFRIES 31--Legal Lights--31 Will Fight For 36 "Steel" Defendants

Trial of Famous Boston Agreement Cases Will Cost County and Defence $3,650 a Day.

Thirty-one lawyers, the highest in standing at the Boston bar, the most dazzling array of legal talent which has ever sat at the trial table in a Suffolk County court, will to-morrow defend the thirty-six individuals and corporations to be arraigned in the so-call steel conspiracy or "Boston agreement" cases.

It is believed to be a conservative estimate that none of the men named would think of sitting in such a trial for less than $100 a day. Thirty-one times $100 a day, a total of $3650 for each daily session, not to mention the enormous cost to the county, will give an idea of what such an action means.

District Attorney Hill will personally represent the people and is ready for a determined fight. Some of the legal luminaries who will defend the men and corporations accused are Samuel J. Elder, Melvin O. Adams, Francis Burke, E. J. Kenney, Charles F. Choate, Jr., John Abbott, Sherman L. Whipple, F. H. Anderson, John T. Hughes and a score none the less eminent in the Boston courts.

FREED ON AUTO DEATH.

Driver in Recent Lowell Races Exonerated By Court.

LOWELL, Sept. 18.—Joseph Matson, the automobile driver charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Arthur Otis by coming in collision with him in an automobile on Vernon avenue, previous to the recent automobile races, was dismissed by Judge Hadley in police court to-day.

Otis was employed in the Massachusetts Mills and was on his way to work when he was struck by the automobile. It was said at the time that otis became excited at the meeting by other persons to get out of the roadway, and the automobile going, it is said, at average speed, was upon him before he was out of danger.

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NEW CULT STARTED BY MRS. GILBERT

Brooklyn Woman Who Attacked Scientist Leaders Will Head Organization.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Delia M. Gilbert, who as leader of the Christian Science Society of Brooklyn caused a controversy by declaring a few months ago that Mrs. Baker G. Eddy was a practical prophet announced to-day that she was about to start a Christian Science of her own. She followed the announcement with a denunciation of the methods of the leaders of the Mother Church of Christian Science, as it is promulgated by Mrs. Eddy, as to greed, gullibility, superstition and materialism, said Mrs. Gilbert. She will start her church in the home of Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health." A new and revised edition is issued every year, and every time it appears it is expected to purchase one. This probably brings the total number to ten. I fail to see why, if the original book was inspired by God, it needed to change it at all much less annually.

The main thing in idolatry is that the present Christian Scientists worship Mother Eddy at the Wednesday evening meetings, and that the Deity is much more seldom referred to. Their theory of animal magnetism is the basis of my charge that superstition prevails in the church. The idea that one can harm an other person by thought power is unreasonable.

"Again, I say the church teachings are against the medical profession. It is unlawful to wed. This is ridiculous, and in direct defiance of the laws of nature.

"The new church will, of course, ban completely such weddings and practices as those, but will retain the true and essential parts of the Christian Science creed.

SEES BUDGET VICTORY.

T. P. O'Connor Predicts Lords Will Take Favorable Action.

CORNWALL, Eng., Sept. 18.—T. P. O'Connor, discussing politics, says he does not believe the Lords will reject the budget, and sees no prospect of a general election.

It is reported that Lord Ossalow intends to act as peacemaker between the Tories and Liberals on the budget, and that Lloyd George has agreed to certain concessions on the land income tax provisions which prove agreeable to the House of Lords.

WILSON TO QUIT CABINET?

Pinchot-Ballinger Storm May Drive Out Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—It is now the talk of political wiseacres here that the Pinchot-Ballinger storm is more than likely to blow overboard not only Gifford Pinchot, but every Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has had since he became a State. With United States Treasurer Treat scored from the public service, the displacement of the Secretary of Agriculture would be only another step in the changing of the Roosevelt regime.

E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

UNION-FRIEND

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

22 Other Stores In Boston and Suburbs

33% Saved 33%

HOW CAN WE? BECAUSE!!

We buy DIRECT from the PRODUCERS in CARLOAD LOTS for cash. We sell for CASH and can therefore QUOTE LOWER prices than the regular dealers who trust. Remember, our quality is the best.

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 20th, AT ALL STORES

EVAPORATED MILK Van Camp's, regular 10c value, large can..... 8c

LAUNDRY SOAP Lenox, regular 5c value, per bar..... 3c

GOLDEN TREE SYRUP, regular 25c value, large bottle..... 21c
APRICOTS, Sly Moorpark's, regular 15c value, per lb..... 12c
MACARONI, Fancy Imported Style, regular 10c value, per pkg..... 7c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS, regular 10c value per pkg..... 8c
PEARS, Fancy Green Mtn. Brand, per can value, extra large can.. 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, regular 15c value, per lb..... 11c
SALMON, Fancy Med. Red Alaska, regular 15c value, tall can..... 12c

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS

For Both	38c	For Both	49c
1-lb. Ceylon Tea, 60c		1-lb. Grade No. 1 Tea, all kinds, 80c	
1-lb. Grade Yellow Label Coffee, 35c		1-lb. Grade Yellow Label Coffee, 35c	
Regular value, 95c		Regular value, 1.15	

We guarantee these combinations to be the greatest value ever offered in Tea and Coffee. IF NOT SATISFACTORY, RETURN AT OUR EXPENSE.

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St.

Largest Emporium for sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND PORK PRODUCTS.

SIRLOIN STEAK, regular 18c value, per lb	15c	CORNED BEEF— Fancy Brisket..... lb. / Lean Plate..... lb.	Per 1 12c / 1 13c
Rump Steak, 25c value, per lb	22c	Chuck Roast, 15c value, per lb	9c
Legs Spring Lamb, by cut, per lb	16c	Piece of Rump Roast, regular 15c value, per lb	13c
Legs Young Yearling, regular 15c value, per lb	13c	Beef Liver, regular 10c value, per lb	6c

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS

Everything baked from value daily.

Fruit Cakes, per lb	13c	Boston Brown Bread, per can	5c
2 lbs for	25c	Boston Cream Pie, each	5c
Jelly Roll, regular 10c value each	8c	Cream Nut Bread, reg. 5c val., 2 for	5c
Cream Nut Bread, reg. 5c val., 2 for	5c	Cream Puffs, each	5c
Drop Cakes, regular 15c value, doz.	10c	Cocoanut Macaroons, per lb	15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Green Tomatoes, the qt. per pk.	30c
Cape Cod Cranberries, per qt.	10c
3 for	25c.
Cooking Onions, 3 lbs for	25c
Arlington Celery, per bunch	10c
Fancy Concord Grapes, basket	10c

WINES AND LIQUORS

Sold only at Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal St. Stores.

We carry a Full Line of Wines and Liquors of Unquestioned Purity. We Give Special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for Our Complete Price List.

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

Gray's Special Whiskey, Bottled in Bond, the highest grade, reg. $1.25 value, full qt.	99c	"Eleganta" Port or Sherry, the highest grade wine direct to Boston is used and guarantee 6 yr. age, reg. 1.25 value	69c
Highland Scotch, highest grade, reg. 1.25 value, full qt.	83c	Imported Claret or "Alhambra" wine, Sherry, or "Old Tawny" wine or "London Dock" Port wine, full bottle	69c
CALIFORNIA WINE, 3 Vintage: Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel, full bottle	19c		

COMBINATION No. 1.

1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey..... 1 Bottle Old Crow Rye, Bourbon or Angelica Wine, 6 vintage..... Regular $1.50 value

99c

COMBINATION No. 2. Any Two of the Following:

1 Bottle Defender Rye and Bourbon..... Reg. 1 Bottle Finest Holland Gin..... Value 1 Bottle Marathon Brandy..... $1.50

99c

ORDER DEPT., MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS Amounting to $2.00 Within 12 Miles

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

TAFT SETS THE BANKERS AGAINST THE PEOPLE AND OPENS WIDE HIS PARTY'S TARIFF WOUNDS

Alfred Henry Lewis Describes the President's Troubles in the Northwest.

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18.—This has ceased to be a picnic and become a propaganda. In Milwaukee Mr. Taft declared for postal savings banks.

In Winona he went overboard with a mighty splash for the Payne-Aldrich tariff session upward and [illegible] Taftese. The one set the bankers to filling their angry teeth. The other has arrayed against Mr. Taft the bulk of local popular sentiment.

In the words of David Crockett, it is to be feared that Mr. Taft has "dug up more snakes than he can kill." Politically, according to the common voice, his Winona speech was a blunder. There is little sentiment in politics when all is said, and less in the West than anywhere else. Folk resent White House advice in selecting their representatives.

I've talked with Minnesota scores. The burden of feeling is that Mr. Taft would have done as well had he kept his mouth speaking politically out of the State family affairs.

More Harm Than Good.

"Mr. Taft," said these gentlemen, "was elected not to act as the guardian, but as the President of the people." To the instance of Mr. Tawney threatened with defeat, the Taftian rescue expedition is supposed to have done more harm than good. To exert a force, is to invite a force in opposition. This is by a law of nature. Were it otherwise the universe would stop short all of us, and be spilled into hungry churning space. The music of the spheres would lapse into a mere discordant tuning of the elemental instruments.

When Mr. Taft said to-night that he came to protect Mr. Tawney from his own constituents and "stand by a man who stood by me," the effect of this unbridled proclamation was to focus upon Mr. Tawney, as with burning glass, that opposition which before in its eyes was but more or less dispersed.

Mr. Tawney was safe of his re-election until Mr. Taft reached Winona. Now if he speaks through it will be by the grace of his planks. It is the belief, too, among local philosophers that Mr. Taft has weakened the party. What was only a crack has by the wedge of his tariff utterances been widened to the proportions of a most eligible solar.

Bankers Are Aroused.

Also, that postal savings bank oration has helped. It set the bankers to poll one way just as the Winona tariff endorsement has set the farmers to pulling the other.

Folk will work harder to revenge an injury than repay a favor, go further to hurt a foe than to help a friend. Thus the farmer, forgetful of postal savings banks in the resentment of rebuke upon wards, and the banker, careless of the long pull against special privilege, are both solidly in opposite directions by Mr. Taft calling to opposite directions by Mr. Taft, and like Bedlam, all is over to four the party in two.

The cat and the wires are kept hot by warning messages to Mr. Taft. They are warning messages from Senator Nelson, coming in from party seniors, the Old Guard, from Mr. Hill, to those into the collegial, Mr. Taft has not his finger on it.

Likewise it is settled a prophecy that before he is out of town and into Nebraska the Wisconsin Mr. Taft will be found explaining if not dying from his Winona positions, on that head I may only say he should see what we see. There is a deepening disgust following the Winona speech, a wrath and ungodly attentive, that finds Mr. Taft's Winona utterances "Greek" to Heard Mr. Taft's Winona utterances "Greek" to Heard Mr. Taft's Winona utterances "Greek" to Heard

MYSTERY IN HOTEL! IS 'HE' A MAN OR 'SHE' A WOMAN

Mystified Portsmouth Boniface Calls in Chief of Police, but He Gives It Up, Too.

LIGHTNING CHANGE ARTIST

Dapper, Cigarette Smoking Guest Suddenly Dons Skirts and Registers as a "Mrs."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 18. A mysterious guest that at the Hotel Kearsarge is causing the management and a score more of guests to wonder if they don't know now whether he or she is a man or a woman, they only know that the peculiar case is a man to match, appeared before clerk Hanson to be a woman and wears skirts.

A good looking young man, fash onably attired, arrived at the Kearsarge Thursday night. He registered as Henry Melvin and secured a room. After dinner he lounged with the rest in the lobby, had supper and smoked a few cigarettes.

This afternoon he appeared on the piazza of the hotel in a dainty white dress, carrying a parasol. Mrs. [illegible] was the name he registered [illegible] Mr. Melvin [illegible] Mrs. Melvin [illegible] Where [illegible] Mr. Melvin [illegible] Mrs. Melvin [illegible] The [illegible] general [illegible] Then [illegible] and [illegible] them [illegible] for a [illegible] back [illegible] come [illegible] He said [illegible] Mrs. Melvin [illegible] dress [illegible] Mr. Melvin [illegible] Mrs. Melvin [illegible] Mr. Melvin [illegible] Mrs. Melvin [illegible] Mr. Melvin [illegible] Mrs. Melvin

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Corrective Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

THE FILENE-PARIS-LONDON-BERLIN OPENING

of New Fall Fashions

READY

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FIRST AND SHOWN ON LIVING MODELS

Coats and Capes

French, German and American Models.

Of course you've wondered what the new coats would be like. They're here for evening wear, for street formal afternoon and dress wear, for motoring, evening and wet weather

Burnouse Capes in moire, velours.

Hand-embroidered Black Silk Moire Coats.

Kimono Back Evening Coats, with the new trimming.

Dowager Evening Coats, hand-embroidered chiffon broadcloth.

Women's coats, capes and raincoats from 7.50 to 250.00.

The New Fall Dresses

A SPLENDID DISPLAY

In gowns and dresses for formal dress, as well as the simple frocks and plain street toilettes, we are bringing out in our large stocks many innovations in tunics, overskirts, panniers, trimmings and combinations of color in the staple, in the new, and in the very new fabrics for Fall

Russian Blouse Taffeta Dresses, hand-embroidered Wool Batiste Dresses, Serge, Moire and Broadcloth Dresses.

In the costumes there are beautiful robes of Chantilly lace, gowns of chiffon, lined with Japanese silk, some hand-embroidered, others with pearl trimmings—in cloth, Nun's Cloth Moire, Taffeta Glace, Moire Velour, Cotton and Cashmere Crepes. Prices 10.75 to 300.00.

Waists—The New Styles

LINGERIES, COTTONS AND CREPE.

Ideas that are now in vogue in Paris—ideas that the best American designers have originated are all shown in these big stocks, from 1.00 to 50.00

Handkerchief Linen Waists, with dragon fly embroidery.

Hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists.

Clair de Lune Batiste Waists

88 pt models of striped imported madras Front panel, pocket and cuffs edged with dark fold of material to match stripe. Regular 2.50 value 2.00

2.95 Embroidered Silk Finished Cotton Petticoats, 1.89

With two embroidered insertions in flounce and wide embroidered edge, also three other styles in embroidered cotton, taffeta and embroidered sateen at this price.

The New Fall "Trotting" Suits

Mostly plain tailored, for that's the tendency this season, but there are many elaborate models Bopsackings, homespuns, broadcloths and tailored worsteds, from 7.00 to 305.00.

A Bernard model in chicory, a development of Grecian drapery

The Dowager Suit, with a double overskirt

Moire Wool Suit—A new and effective material.

The Wrap Suit—A late Paris

The Tunic Panniер Suit—The skirt is interesting

The Matinee Suit—A semi tailored model

Braided Suits—In and broadcloth

18.50 Suits, with new long coats, 15.00

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised Every Day

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains"

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

One of our Basement Buyers was in Lowell last week This in itself is not Bargain News, but what follows you will find to be News of the Greatest importance. He found that the Whitall Manufacturing Company of that town, makers of Popular Undermuslins, had decided to change their policy. Heretofore they have sold only to one house in each city, but having decided to break away from this business method they closed out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement

About 5000 Pieces of the Popular "CHIC" Undermuslins at Price Concessions

Made under the Consumers' League Label, guaranteeing sanitary conditions

Made under the Consumers' League Label, guaranteeing sanitary conditions

Odd Lots.

40c **Night Gowns**, 29c—Made of muslin, V neck, tucked yoke, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle.. **29c**

69c **Night Gowns**, 48c—Of nainsook and cambric, in several styles with round, V or high necks... **48c**

69c **Skirt Chemises**, 48c—In nainsook or cambric, in 4 styles, lawn ruffle on skirt **48c**

$1.00 **Chemises**, 78c—Nainsook chemises, with yoke of lace and ribbon beading; another style with embroidery, beading and lace edge, ruffle on skirt with tucks and lace edge..... **78c**

59c **Combinations**, 38c—In nainsook, with edging of lace, either skirt or drawer style..... **38c**

NOTE These 4 lots are not from the purchase of "Chic" Undermuslins, they are the sample line of a Boston Manufacturer, they are just as extraordinary as the "Chic" lots.

2.50 to 3.95 Sample Gowns, 1.95—A small lot, one of a kind, some with hand embroidery **1.95**

Sample Combinations, 1.95—One of a kind—about 50 combinations, some of which were made to sell for as high as 6.98 —either skirt or drawer style..... **1.95**

Sample Skirts, 1.95 — Made to sell for as high as 5.00, with lace or embroidery trimming **1.95**

Sample Chemises, 1.20 —This lot in sizes 36 and 38 only, including chemises that were made to sell for as high as 3.00, trimmed with either hamburg or lace..... **1.20**

Small Broken Assortments.

1.00 **Combinations**, 78c—About 10 styles in this lot, of crossbar and nainsook, trimmed with lace and ribbon insertion..... **78c**

1.89 **Combinations**, 1.38 Of sheer crossbar, with embroidery yoke and insertion of wash ribbon, either skirt or drawer style ... **1.38**

50c **Corset Covers**, 25c—Of nainsook, low neck trimmed with 3 rows of lace; another style with embroidery, beading and ribbons, and lace edge **25c**

69c **Drawers**, 48c—Of muslin, with deep ruffle of hamburg and tucking **48c**

50c **Short Skirts**, 39c—Of muslin, with deep flounce of embroidery and tucks..... **39c**

69c Lingerie Waists, 35c

35c 35c

Only about 1,200 Waists in this lot We say only because at this price our experience has proved that this is a small lot.

Mostly 69c values, but for those who arrive earlier there are some 1.00 values

69c Values AT **35c**

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

A Prominent Boston Manufacturer—

who had several small lots of waists decided that inasmuch as the wholesale season was over, it was to his advantage to sell out these ends of stock at just about enough to pay him for materials. The Tunnel Bargain Basement, with its enormous facilities for quick distribution, was the logical method of doing this. *Consequently*

1.08 1.08 1.08

1080 Hand Embroidered Waists

A Hand Embroidered Waist at 1.08 is as big a bargain as a Net Waist at 1.00—and will probably sell as quickly as that other lot did Friday.

Of soft, sheer Batiste with dainty hand embroidered yokes; there are also about 90 waists that open in front, and these are also hand embroidered. We couldn't attempt to describe all the styles that are included

1.95 to 2.50 Values AT **1.08**

1.00 Tailored Waists, 78c

78c 78c

A lot of Tailored Waists, in mannish style, made of remnants of men's shirting materials; a wide range of styles and colors, and a few in plain white.

1.00 Values AT **78c**

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

18.50 to 21.00 Broadcloth Suits, 14.75

¶ A lot of Suits that were [illegible] during the dull season by a New York maker at a reduction in price.

Colors [illegible] and navy; 42-inch coats with trimmed collar

Also—A few odd suits in Lingerie and fancy wool mixtures

18.50 to 21.00 Values AT **14.75**

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

An Extraordinary Purchase of Infants' Dresses

from one of New York's foremost makers in Infants' Wear, and whose workmanship in acknowledged to be of the best.

¶ A small lot of long First Dresses and Short Dresses—sizes from 6 months to 2 years, with lace and embroidery trimmings—

Regular 50c Values at **39c**

Regular 69c Values at **49c**

Also—about 180 Infants' White Cambric Skirts with ruffle and three rows of hemstitching.

Regular 69c Values at **49c**

From Our German Office 50c Stockings, 29c

Our German Office in Chemnitz wrote us about July 26th saying that they had run across a lot of 200 dozen stockings in a large German mill. We immediately cabled them to buy the entire lot for the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

The lot has arrived and will be placed on sale Monday. In very fine sheer gauze lisle thread, with double soles and garter tops: Hermsdorf dyed.

50c Values at **29c**

You will probably want 6 pairs at least

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

3.95 Coat Sweaters at 3.19

¶ A lot of women's coat sweaters of mannish knit worsteds, plain cardigan weave, made with two pockets, and straight back; in white and oxford gray.

3.95 Values AT **3.19**

Also a few odd worsted and wool Coat Sweaters, 3.95 values, at **2.50**

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

20.00 Military Dresses 14.75

¶ A lot of just 31 dresses which we found last Tuesday on the racks of a New York Manufacturer—being all that he had left of this style, he was willing to close them out at a sacrifice

In a military style, the new Moyenne model, in black and navy blue, trimmed with flat braid.

20.00 Values AT **14.75**

Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

HOPE OF THE NATION IS IN FARMS, HILL TELLS BANKERS

Empire Builder Warns Convention of Financiers Against the Lure of the Cities.

SMALL RANCHES REMEDY

Unless Present Evil Is Checked He Says the U. S. Will Have to Import Food.

Warning to the people of the United States in years has caused so much comment as the declaration that the country will pass speedily into a decline and will fall unless agricultural methods are changed, one of the startling statements made by James J. Hill in his speech on "National Wealth and the Farm," before the Bankers' convention in Chicago.

Mr. Hill declared that the relative decrease in rural population and the enormous increase in urban population, luring the youth of the nation away from the farm, portended national disaster. In ten years, he prophesied, the United States not only cease to export wheat, but would be forced to import foodstuffs to feed the nation, unless there were immediate and radical reforms.

He laid the fall of Greece and Rome to decline in agriculture and declared bluntly that the United States, too, would pass speedily into decline and fall unless agricultural methods were changed.

Mr. Hill declared the American farmer to be far less efficient than the European farmer, getting less than half the same wheat yield to the acre, and urged the education of the farmer, the small farm and intensive cultivation as a remedy for conditions.

"The well-being of a country, its political institutions, the direction of its industrial progress and ultimately of popular genius itself depend intimately upon the amount distributed and the employment of its capital in the shape of cash and credit," he said. "This is the motive power of the national engine. It always has been so. 'Commercialism' has been common and must be common to every time and every race above the barbaric level.

Wealth Sign of Power.

"Men are always seeking to better their condition. The increase of wealth is an outward and visible sign of an increase in intelligence and power. The use made of that wealth will determine largely the quality of the next national era and the ideals that move the new generation.

"The public is to some extent awake to the relative value of the different occupations as sources of wealth. The farm is our main reliance. Every other activity depends upon that.

"In 1790 only about 3 4 per cent of the American people lived in towns. At the time of the Civil War the percentage had risen to 16. In 1900 more than 21 per cent. of our population was urban.

"The percentage of our population who work on the farm constantly declines. If that proceeds too far, it is as if dry-rot had eaten through the timbers supporting some great structure. We should consider how the change accomplished and that in pending.

Shows Decline in Farming.

"The percentage of our population who pursuit of the whole number of persons ten years old and upward engaged in gainful occupations in this country is as follows by decades:

1870	47.36	1890	37.7
1880	44.3	1900	35.7

"The fact is that we are and have been for more than a generation, in spite of our boasted progress, in the grip of a revolution that has preceded declining wealth and falling institutions wherever it appeared since history began.

"Last year the value of our total exports classified as foodstuffs, either crude or partly or wholly manufactured, and food materials, amounted to $430,000,000. We imported of the same classifications nearly $300,000,000. The idea that we feed the world is being corrected, and unless we can increase the agricultural population and their product, the question of a source of food supply at home will soon supersede the question of a market for our own products abroad.

"How are we to meet the immense trade balance against us, how prevent financial storms of frequent occurence and destructive force, now feed the coming millions, if the farmer, who pays most of the bills, has retired to the city or the country town in order that his children may the better enjoy their automobiles and enter into the delights of the social game?

"If, in a population of 100,000,000 people, which we shall have shortly, 45 per cent. are engaged in agriculture, then 45,000,000 people are calling upon the labor of 55,000,000 for clothing, professional service, commercial help, tools and furniture and all the smaller comforts and luxuries.

Continued on Page 2, Columns 3.

LYNN GIRL, WHO WILL SAIL NEXT MONTH TO BE A BRIDE IN INDIA

Miss Ethel Colcord.

WON BY ORIENTAL "TECH" STUDENT

Miss Ethel Colcord Heroine in a Romance Which Reaches Half Way Around World.

ETHEL S. COLCORD, a pretty Lynn girl, will leave next month on a trip half around the world, to Bombay, India, where she is to marry Bhupendra C. Gupta, a son of one of Bombay's prominent citizens, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and now a civil engineer in Kasmir, India.

The honeymoon will be spent on a houseboat on the Jhelum River, and they will reside in Bombay, where Mr. Gupta is established in his profession.

Miss Colcord was introduced to her future husband by her father, Joseph W. Colcord, formerly a Lynn druggist, and now a traveling salesman. She lives with her parents at No. 5 Seaside terrace, in Lynn's fashionable residential section.

The meeting of the young couple was at the home of the bride, when Gupta was invited to spend Sunday with the Colcord family five years ago.

Gupta's father has been assisting the British Government in London on affairs in India. He is to meet Miss Colcord in London and will accompany her on her trip to the east.

Miss Colcord is an only child and while her parents at first demurred to a wedding on the ground that she was to go so far away, they eventually gave their consent, and plan themselves some time within the next year to journey to India for a visit with their daughter.

FIGHTS FOR BRIDE OF 71.

Young Groom Vows Vengeance on Being Freed From Jail.

HOCKANUM, Ct., Sept. 18.—Charles H. Goddard, the Yale student who eloped with seventy-one year old Lucinda Trent recently, succeeded in getting bail to-day and he left Hartford County jail full of ire.

"My wife's son, Edward, is determined to take away my bride from me, but I will have him behind the bars where he put me within a week, if he does not stop," said he.

Edward Trent, who is a Hartford business man, admits that he is at the bottom of the plan to protect his mother from her twenty-one year-old bride groom, who is only half the son's age and he says that he intends to land Goddard in jail and keep him there. Goddard was accused of perjury in giving his wife's age for the marriage license. She declares that all her son wants is her money, but that he will never get it.

Goddard's case was called to-day and was continued till next Saturday. Bail of $1,000 was furnished by Judge Gaffney of New Britain. Neither the bridegroom nor the bride was in court. They are making plans to get to New Haven to live next week. Goddard will continue his second year studies in the Yale Law School.

EVEN TIME COMES HIGHER.

Waltham and Other Watch Companies Raise Prices.

An advance in the price of watches will be made to-morrow. The Waltham Watch Company and other eastern concerns will put the price on about 7 per cent. Whether this increased price will be the same in the retail trade depends somewhat on the jobbers. One reason for the increase is said to be the extraordinarily high price of materials, especially jewels and metal.

NEW RULES TO MAKE A DIVORCELESS WEDDING

Noted Decree Judge of Boston Says: "Be Coldblooded in Courtship."

PUPPY LOVE TO THE REAR

Justice Fessenden, Expert on Wrecked Marital Hopes, Gives Advice.

MATRIMONY should be considered in cold blood, as though it were a business-as, indeed it is; the business of being happy and passing a prosperous life.

Those who contemplate marriage should study it in all its phases—what it will mean of sacrifice as well as of pleasure.

The flame of "puppy love" should not be permitted to light the pathway to the altar—the sweetheart should know each other's faults as well as their virtues; they should be prepared for the worst as well as the best and be able to greet each philosophically.

When this is done there is not one change in a million that the divorce court will ere be the sequel to their union.

And even now divorce is growing less, being rented by reason and by right.

The Sunday American asked Judge Frank O. Fessenden, who has presided at more divorce trials than almost any other jurist in the country, what she believed to be the solution of the divorce problem and the above summary shows he considers it to rest with the brides and bridegrooms of to-morrow.

Judge Fessenden has studied the question of unhappy marriage at close range. For his judicial gaze the sacred curtains that screen the intimate affairs of the family from the public view have been raised and he has been granted unusual and almost unequaled privileges of observing causes and effect. Not infrequently he has been enabled to smooth out the snarled and tangled skein of love and has dropped the curtain back into place that the warmth of home affection might radiate anew. Judge Fessenden feels that man made can do much more than already has been done. But for the most part it is in the hands of the marrows. They should make haste slowly, he believes. They should be very certain before they go ahead.

Ideal Marriage Agreement.

Before Lucy Stone wedded Henry B. Blackwell, the publisher, author, and suffragist advocate who died a short time ago, an agreement was drawn up and signed by both in which the rights of each, both in the affairs of life and as related to property rights and personal conduct were set down and defined. In part it said:

"While acknowledging our mutual affection by publicly assuming the relationship of husband and wife, yet, in justice to ourselves and a great principle involved, it our duty to declare that this act on our part implies no sanction of nor promise of voluntary obedience to such of the present laws of marriage as refuse to recognize the wife as an independent, rational being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unnatural superiority, investing him with legal powers which no honorable man would exercise, and which no man should possess."

Judge Fessenden read that agreement carefully and then gave the Sunday American the following statement:

"While I do not consider that such an agreement is necessary under the laws as they exist to-day—for they have been much changed since the marriage of Mr. Blackwell and Miss Stone in 1857—that is the spirit in which every marriage contract should be made. There should be complete understanding and thorough consideration of the rights of both husband and wife. Until such harmony exists, the marriage state should be avoided.

Divorce Often Necessary.

"I do not feel that divorce should be eradicated. Many couples who marry are not mated. They did not consider all sides of the question and they find they cannot be happy together. The laws should be changed to permit the courts to act in these matters with more freedom than now. It is wrong to bind together with the leash of law two persons who are mismated, even though their mismating may have been due to their ignorance of how to command to learn to know themselves and others.

"I feel that the tendency of the times is not toward moral depravity and looseness of the marriage tie. The facts show that divorce is lessening in Massachusetts, and I believe that the observation of the race along proper lines and the true science for the real and lasting happiness of life will gradually bring about the weeding of all things by those who are in love and happy marriages will result.

"True and honest affection is not selfish. It wishes to grant to its object more than it accepts or claims itself. True love will pause to weigh—will consider and known before it acts—will lend divorce or reduce it to the minimum."

AMERICA'S BUSINESS LIFE SUICIDAL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Put Self Before Riches, Is Dr. F. C. Richardson's Plea, Through the American, to Men of Boston

Work, Worry and Stimulation Making Nervous Wrecks of Both Rich and Poor Men All Over the United States.

Pernicious System Must Be Changed or We Will Become Progenitors of Race of Incompetents in Short Time.

Stock Taking of Health Ought to Be Done Regularly; Too Little Time Given to Sleeping, Eating and Recreation.

Faithful Physician Is Logical Conservator of Physical and Mental Health of Community, Says This Boston Man.

Leaders Are Collapsing from Overstrain with an Alarming Frequency; Grave Peril to Nation in the Conditions.

TAKE stock of your health just as regularly as the merchant does of his merchandise if you wish to live out your allotted years, if you wish to protect your family, your wife and children.

That is the theory advanced by Dr. Frank C. Richardson of No. 244 Newbury street, Professor of Nervous Diseases at Boston University Medical School, President of the American Society of Neurology and one of the foremost neurologists of this country.

The recent death of E. H. Harriman from disease brought on by overwork, makes all the more timely Dr. Richardson's warning.

"The greatest menace to our American business men," he said, "is not competition but the fatal combination of work, worry and unnatural stimulation. The latter includes alcoholic drinks and tobacco. What we need is a new movement, the conservation of human nervous energy.

"It is of the utmost importance that physicians should impress upon their patients and people in general the necessity of regulating their daily life. One in ten of the business men, no matter how well off he feels, should visit his physician and undergo a complete examination. Then he can learn what changes to make in his diet and his habits, which to increase or decrease the amount of his work, and in this way get the benefit of that reserve knowledge that the physician in whom he has confidence has said, 'You are well.' It is much like the man who comes up to you all smiles and tells you he is feeling unusually well because he has just been passed for a ten thousand-dollar insurance policy.

Rich and Poor Both Victims

"Too many of our American business men are living a life of physical and mental strain which is suicidal. Long hours devoted to commercial and financial problems of the most intricate character hurried railroad journeys, insufficient time for eating and sleeping, little fresh air and no peace of mind or body is the prevailing routine.

"And this serious state of affairs is not confined to the immensely rich. The small business man falls a victim almost as readily as his great brother.

In a paper prepared for the Society of Neurology Dr. Richardson points out these dangers that beset the American people, the menace to its racial stock, and even to its place as a world-power, due to the drain on its vital forces, and urges his remedy, the conservation of those most valuable forces just as the government seeks to conserve the natural resources of the nation, its coal mines, forests and rivers. The human conservation is the more important, according to Dr. Richardson, but, like the natural, it must be done and not talked about.

"The wise and faithful physician," he says, "the logical conservator of the mental as well as physical health of the community, must intervene to mitigate these consequences. It would seem that upon the neurologist especially has fallen the burden of responsibility, not only for the preservation of the stability of the present generation, but for the insurance of the nervous integrity of the race to come.

"The situation now is alarming. With startling frequency leaders of business interests are collapsing from overstrain, and this class furnishes its full quota to sanitariums for nervous and mental diseases, while those of less prominence are succumbing to the effects of the nerve-racking pace in increasing numbers.

Serious Damage to Nation

"Sooner or later there will come, no doubt, a natural reaction from the present feverish strife for business and social supremacy. But in the meantime there will be opportunity for serious damage to the nervous and mental stability of the nation, which must react in greater or less degree upon future generations.

"The medical profession, with its traditional altruism, is responding nobly to the demand, and it is acknowledged on every hand that the medicine of the future will be preventive medicine.

"It has been confidently prophesied that in the not distant future people, impelled by either law or custom, will at intervals determined by their age, submit themselves for thorough physical examination.

Referring to the greatest cause that threatens the life of the business man who is overworked or overwrought, Dr. Richardson says:

"In order to spur on the flagging powers recourse is had to alcohol tobacco and the various pastimes. It is no long-unrecognized fact that the habit of having smoked ten to twenty cigars a day and drinking a good many cocktails or the equivalent in wine, beer or liquor is considered by many business men a necessary adjunct to success. The evil of such a habit is not limited to the injury it does to the man himself, but it has a baneful influence upon competitive drinkers. If the theatre is a social function one of the leading characters is apt to be a bottle, anything else being considered dull and commonplace. Such pleasures of real worth as music are not popular.

"Just as the nervous tension to speak of it mildly, continued month after month, year after year, and wonder that the poor, abused victims of the new century could retain even a semblance of normal nerve function.

Factors in the Breakdown

The importance of such a specimen of human wreckage should be obvious. Having been recognized the necessity of early administration, he has probably turned to one or more of the healing cults, whose exponents seem to be governed by no principle which restrains the fancy or even the invention.

"Notwithstanding the reaction wave which has recently swept over the country there is every reason to believe that the alcoholic habit among business men is steadily and seriously increasing. Every good man should be expected from it.

"Thus a certain very guarded temperance may be compatible with a healthy life, such indulgence should be unnecessary, and the danger-zone desire to further indulge. A man who is a total abstainer has all to gain and nothing to lose. A man who relies on alcohol is lost.

"While less destructive than alcohol, the excessive use of tobacco in every form is one of the curses of modern civilization. It is the abuse rather than the use of tobacco by the American business man that contributes to his breakdown.

Tells Remedies for Condition

"It is perhaps true that the overstrain and irritability of the American people is due in part to the abundant meat dietary, a point to which I will presently allude. A consideration of this would be that animal food should not be taken more than once a day.

"It is surprising how short an addition to the time of relaxation may be made. An hour later at business in the morning, affording ample time for the bath, exercise and walk to the office, and an hour longer for luncheon, leaving business an hour earlier for motoring, golf or shooting; all or any of these would be found of immense advantage in restoring nervous equilibrium.

"These must, however, be supplemented by a modified Exact instruction as to the amount and kind of exercise must be given, and the personal conduct of the necessity of complying with every detail of the treatment.

"There are many vague conceptions of what constitutes relaxation. Idleness is not to the tired brain worker. Healthful occupation, which stimulates without a new direction, is much more likely to bring fresh interest.

"In the treatment of this class of cases drugs play a comparatively small part, and physical hygiene is the sine qua non of success."

In conclusion Dr. Richardson calls for action to change the system which threatens to permanently injure the race, and produce a generation of nervous walkings, he says.

"A business system that makes such pernicious exaction of its devotees as prevails in America to-day must of necessity be changed or we will be the progenitors of a race of incompetents."

SHAVE PRICES UP.

Barbers Win Strike and Masters Increase Rates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.—One hundred and twenty-five barbers who struck for higher wages one week ago returned to work, the master barbers agreeing to raise wages from $9 to $12 a week.

The price of a hair cut has been raised from 25 cents to 50 cents and of a shave from 10 to 15 cents.

The rate for trimming whiskers remains unchanged at 30 cents.

GREEKS GIVE FOR WAR.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 18.—The Greeks in this city have contributed liberally to the fund which is being raised to aid the cause of war between Greece and Turkey, which they regard as bound to come eventually. There are 500 Greeks here and Sypros Marthouko, who has been in Springfield this week, was given $1,000 to aid in equipping the Greek with arms. During the two months he has been in this country he has raised over $10,000. Marthouko hopes to raise enough funds to purchase a battleship, also.

PATRICK EGAN, IRISH EXILE, SEES VICTORY FOR HOME RULE IN ERIN

Man Who Gave His Fortune for Cause Tells American Final Triumph Is Near.

LIFE STORY LIKE NOVEL

Surrounded by Officers He Escaped From Cordon in Way Never Explained.

THAT the peaceful winning of the battle for Home Rule in Ireland which has been so long fought, is a despute still on, and completes ultimately the object for which he has been exiled for eighteen years and has fought and risked his liberty and for which he has been called to fight in the field is rapidly nearing reality is the positive statement made by Patrick Egan, ex-President of the United Irish League of America, former United States Minister to Chili and prominent in New York, as well as one of the most active business men and active business man.

In all the annals of patriots for the good of Ireland there is no better known, none who has sacrificed more, than quiet, little Patrick Egan. Even now, though a citizen of the United States, he does not dare to return to Ireland for the love of British law is on him if set foot on Irish soil. Dublin Castle have not forgotten the deeds he has performed as Land Leaguer, he accomplished in the days when Ireland struggled to escape the grip which had closed upon her throat and when means less peaceful than the ballot were in vogue.

Future Is Very Bright.

Knowing this and knowing, too, that the great Irish population of Boston would be the highest value on anything Mr. Egan might say regarding present conditions, and the Sunday Boston American gives to-day to its readers the gist of a conversation which its special representative had with Mr. Egan in the Hoffman House, New York. His first statement was startlingly to the point.

"The future for Ireland never promised so much," he said. "It is gratifying, indeed, to be thankful to one who knew conditions there as I have known them, to see the change and to see what it spells in promise for the Irish people and their homes."

Mr. Egan has left Ireland a man who had been a leader among the radicals of the period of Parnell and Michael Davitt, this statement is most eloquent testimony as to the success of the present.

Sectional Differences Passing.

"The degree of cooperation made evident in Ireland is one of the most gratifying things about the whole," he went on. "Sectional and factional differences and religious prejudices have been almost wholly forgotten. When the next election rolls around, I expect to see even the Orangemen of the North of Ireland in some districts go to the polls and vote into Parliament those men who stand for Home Rule, casting their ballots in unison with the people of the other three provinces, between whom and them there used to be considered to exist an unalterable antipathy.

"We now see that for which we struggled so persistently in the days that are gone and for which so many suffered the hardships and sacrifice that wrung our hearts, bankrupted our people and broke on our homes. In fact, the conditions that face the people are being made easier with each passing day."

Had Remarkable Career.

Mr. Egan is kept in close touch with events in Ireland and speaks with perfect knowledge of his subject.

The story of Patrick Egan and how he escaped from his home and fled from Ireland when his house was closely guarded and every port was watched, is like a Dumas romance. Details of his escape are still a mystery, for the quiet little man will not reveal them even now. But the British authorities who had condemned him, were greatly chagrined when they opened their trap and found it empty. Mr. Egan came as a sequel to Mr. Egan's first flight from his native country, when, warned by a mysterious and unknown friend, he crossed to France, and from headquarters established in Paris kept up the work that before he had carried on in person.

When the terrible reign of eviction came to crush down Ireland, Mr. Egan was a prosperous business man. That was more than thirty years ago. Charles Stewart Parnell chose him, together with John Dillon, Joseph Biggar, Thomas P. O'Connor and others as one of the leaders in the newly formed Irish Land League. Egan was made treasurer, and in the turbulent season of want and famine that followed he threw his private fortune

MISS ILLINGTON ILL.

Wife of Daniel Frohman Victim of Nerves at Reno.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 18. Margaret Illington (Mrs. Daniel Frohman), who came here several months ago to apply for a divorce, is a victim of nerves. She has adopted a plan of outdoor exercise in the hope of regaining her health and accompanied by her mother frequently takes walks as far as her strength will permit.

EXILE PATRICK EGAN SEES VICTORY AT HAND FOR HOME RULE CAUSE

the offers of the organization and spent it in supporting [illegible] every head. At that time he was president of the Nash, Improvement Company and interested in many prominent enterprises.

When the poor and famine-stricken Irish tenants were evicted and left to die, Mr. Egan saw them cared for and provided them with homes. Parnell and other lead ers who had come to America, sent to him $5,000 and said: "Keep enough for the United states, which the generosity of Boston had greatly helped to swell, and this sent with his private means into the great work."

Perfected Organization of League.

Simultaneously he perfected the organization of the Land League and it was this that brought him trouble. Strong enough to give battle to the landlords, the association speedily became the real power in Ireland, a power which it took purposeful and blood to reduce.

A raid was planned on Mr Egan's office, but he escaped to France. He directed the Irish Party to fill the seats of coercion blow over and then returned home, but his dream of peace was shattered. The Dublin Castle despots had not forgotten or forgiven

That trip back to Ireland nearly cost Egan his life. He was bound and nearly stoned on the way to the land of his birth, but a few weeks when again the friendly "tipster" gave him hint of danger, and Egan knew none a thing of urgency.

Escapes Corps of Officers.

Some day, perhaps, he will tell the story of his remarkable escape right under the eyes of a batch of detectives who were watching the Lane steamship front and rear, by night and by day. The officers claim they were deceived by Mr. Joseph Keony, the family physician, and that he of Mr. Egan"

used his privileged position to aid Mr Egan's [illegible]. In direct [illegible] repelled this police inclination, but the disguised [illegible] [illegible] part played by Dr. Keaney Egan would never have got out of his house unhandcuffed, still less out of Ireland.

Fled to France.

Egan made his way over to France and sailed from Havre for New York. His first act on landing was to take the oath of allegiance to the United states. He was fortunate, soon after his arrival, in gaining the friendship of James G. Blaine. At the outset of his American career Egan affiliated with the Republican party. This was once more a source of confidence of his good friend, Patrick Ford of the Irish World, who was always close to Blaine and for whose political interests his paper was ever a stout and able champion When Blaine became Secretary of State in the Harrison Cabinet he secured the appointment of Patrick Egan as United States Minister to Chili.

Would Like to Go Back.

Egan would like to return to Ireland, and would go to-morrow if the British officials would meet him in the open, bring out in open court whatever charges they claim to be able to sustain against him and give him a fair trial before an impartial jury.

But Egan has no guarantee that the English government even to-day would do this, and he took pains some time ago to "sound" the Castle officials through a friend as to whether, if he went back to Ireland, he could rely on a fair trial by a jury of his former fellow citizens.

The reply came back that the Castle authorities could not undertake to give any undertaking or understanding of any nature would be entered into in the case

BABY ETHEL GOLDMAN, LOST FOR TWO DAYS WITH STRANGE NURSE

has been caused by discord and disunion. We do not come to ask to it. We come to beg of you, for God's sake, to be united!

"We do not come to lay down any new policy, to dictate, or to create disorder or division. You are quite the best that can be done under the circumstances. You know your own business best, and it is our business to help you."

It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when the tug reached the quay at Queenstown. But even at that early hour a great crowd greeted the Americans as they disembarked.

The visitors and the reception committee were escorted to the Rob Roy Hotel, where, despite the hour, another enthusiastic reception awaited them.

No Hope for Budget.

All over Ireland preparations are in progress for a series of receptions to the veteran Nationalist. Arrangements are also being made for the holding of meetings in honor of Captain Condon in Liverpool, Manchester and London before he and Mr. O'Callaghan return to the United States.

It is now believed in the closest councils of political leadership that there is no likelihood of a general election this side of Christmas. The House of Lords is expected to pass the Irish land bill introduced by Mr. Birrell, but the upper house will never swallow the Lloyd George budget. This bill, which is regarded with horror by the occupants of the gilded chamber, will be thrown out bodily just as it is, and the session will end.

Asquith cannot ignore the challenge which such a rejection would involve. He must take up the issue and fight it out to the death. But he will probably wait for the early days of spring before he busies himself to the [illegible]

CITY RECORD TOO BRIEF.

Aldermen Don't Like Elimination of Their Real Oratory.

Members of the Board of Aldermen are receiving scathing criticism because of the process of elimination to which the proceedings of the city Council, as published in the current issue of the City Record have been subjected. They found it an outrage and all remarks made by members at the last meeting of the board were stricken out.

Editor White has been unable to be at City H[illegible] [illegible]

126,080 CAUCUS BALLOTS.

City Vote at Joint Primaries Tuesday Promises to Be Light.

The election commission re-ceived yesterday 126,080 ballots for the state primary in Boston on Tuesday. Of these 58,000 are Republican, 76,850 Democratic and 10,700 Socialist. Under the law the commissioners are obliged to furnish 25 per cent more ballots than there are registered voters. Indications are that the vote on Tuesday will be light.

SLATTERY TO SPEAK

Will Tell Redmond Branch of Irish Home Rule Fight.

At a special meeting of the John E. Redmond branch of the United Irish Leaguers to be held this afternoon in Amory hall, Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, Harry L. Slattery will be delivered by Edward J. Slattery of South Framingham

NURSE WITH LOST BABY COLLAPSED IN WANDERINGS

Lena Tolonsky Found by Rutland Man While Police of 2 Cities Failed in Hunt.

CANNOT TALK ENGLISH

Gone 2 Days; Stayed Over Night with Family, Knows Not Where.

While the police [illegible] searched for [illegible] and a reward of $100 was offered for the baby whose disappearance led to Lena Tolonsky, a nursemaid, was was found yesterday, went through extraordinary adventures and the baby went with her.

The child was [illegible] Goldman, the twenty-months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Abraham C. Goldman of No. 410 Bleecker street, Rutland. It is the second child reported missing from the family. The other, a girl, disappeared from Rutland, Vt., to Worcester, Mass., and was found by the police of the latter city. The baby was missing almost a week before it was found in Worcester.

Lena is confessing to the Goldmans and has been about three years in the United states. She does not speak English, and of the whole family only Mrs. Goldman knows a little Polish on which to converse.

Mrs. Goldman's story [illegible] Friday afternoon, when she went to the Rob Roy Hotel [illegible] to take the baby for an airing.

Mrs. Goldman has interpreted her strange story of her two days of adventures:

Walked Till Exhausted.

"I pushed the baby carriage along the street, and I did not feel well, so I did not know where I was going. By and by I looked up and did not know where I was. I walked along on one street and down another until I was very tired. Nobody paid any attention to me, and I couldn't ask anybody how to get home. When it got dark I became frightened and walked all the time. [illegible] some old [illegible] houses that looked [illegible] I [illegible] I walked [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the baby was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S "RELIGION OF THE FUTURE"

Revised Official Verbatim Article That Has Attracted World-Wide Attention

"Religion of the Future Will Not Be Based on Authority, Spiritual or Temporal; Present Generation Won't Be Driven."

"There Will Be No Worship of Dead Ancestors or Teachers; No Identification of Any Human Being with Eternal Deity."

"In Religious Life of the Future the Primary Object will Not Be the Personal Welfare or Safety of the Individual."

THE RELIGION OF THE FUTURE

By Charles W. Eliot

From the Harvard Theological Review

THE Sunday American to-day publishes by courtesy of the "Harvard Theological Review," just out, the complete official revised text of President Charles W. Eliot's revolutionary lecture on "The Religion of the Future," delivered before the Harvard Summer School of Theology on July 22 last. It is the first publication of Dr. Eliot's very remarkable article. No single act of Dr. Eliot's long life has attracted so much attention as this lecture. In fragmentary form it has been printed all over the world. It has aroused more discussion than any article on religion during the last decade.

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

Dr. Eliot has steadfastly refused since he delivered the lecture to discuss it in any way, contenting himself with the statement that when the article in its entirety was published he would be satisfied to have it stand or fall on its merits. For that reason, and desiring to do the fullest justice to Dr. Eliot, the Sunday American publishes the article in its complete official revised form. It is perhaps the most important article that will be published to-day in any newspaper in the world, and the American hopes that its several hundred thousand readers all over New England will read it closely and study it carefully.

"The New Religion Will Not Rely on Sudden Conversion in This World or Paradise in Next from Selfish, Dishonest Life."

"It Will Not Be Propitiatory, Sacrificial or Expiatory; Fear of Supernatural Powers Was the Root of All Religion."

"The Future Religion Will Believe in No Malignant Powers, Neither in Satan nor Witches; Will Interpret the Beautiful."

As students in this Summer School of Theology you have attended a series of lectures on distinctions to religious interest, on the frequent occurrence of religious declines followed soon by recoveries or regenerations both within and without the church, on the various attempts to bring the prevalent religious doctrines into harmony with new tendencies in the intellectual world, on the constant struggle between conservatism and liberalism in existing churches and between idealism and materialism in society at large, on the effects of popular education and modern spirit of inquiry on religious doctrines and organizations, on the chief special views of thinking people concerning the nature of the world and of man, on the increase of knowledge as of fueling religion, and on the new ideas of God.

You have also listened to lectures on particular topics, a new development of religion, or a tendency to mix religion with medicine, or on the theory of evolution as a unified scientific doctrine which within a few years has profoundly modified the previous conceptions and expectations of men, shaking people's confidence in almost all the main ideas of democracy and causing nearly every one of the current creeds to be modified and ought to be modified, only the actual words chosen by the churches, but the whole conception of the functions of churches.

Again, you have heard how many and how profound the religious impressions made in contemporary philosophy. Your attention has been called to the most recent views concerning the conservation of energy in the universe, the fundamental phenomena of radio-activity, and to the most recent definitions of matter, force and electron—human imaginings which have much to do with the modern conception of matter and spirit, and therefore with popular religion of modern scholarship applied to the New Testament has also engaged your attention, and, finally, you have heard an exposition of the religious traditions and practices in the United States which account for the immense expansion and variety of christianization and of the contemporaneous aspects of religion, illustrated from history the service of religion—and the partial service of Christianity—to the progress of civilization through its contributions to social co-operation. The intellectual relation of religion and science.

Religion is Fluent.

The general impression you have received from this comprehensive survey must surely be that religion is not a fixed, but a fluent thing. It is therefore wholly natural and to be expected that the religious life of a prevalent ancient religion should present many new forms, and that in the light of religious demonstrate that such is the case in times past.

Now the nineteenth century unanswerably surpasses all previous centuries in the increase of knowledge, and in the control of the subtle forces of inanimate nature and of the laws for truth seeking. Hence the century has witnessed many and great changes in the organization of churches in the expression of religious feeling, in the conception of religious duty, and even in the fundamental religious doctrines. Many of these changes have been salutary in that century than ever before, and the most salutary of the approach made to the ethical sentiment in the actual practices of mankind. Most of the changes in the accepted religious teachers was more significant and more rapid than ever before.

The religion of a multitude of humane persons is not a fixed, but a fluent thing. It is therefore, be called without inexcusable exaggeration, a new religion. Not that a single one of its doctrines and practices is really new; all have had a long history of wider acceptance and better actual application in the religions of the past, but they have in many times and places, but never taken to heart by the multitudes of people for so large a scale, and now.

From Layman's Viewpoint.

I shall attempt to state without reserve and in simplest terms free from technical jargon, what the religion of the future seems likely not to be, and secondly, what it may reasonably be expected to be. My point of view is that of an American layman, whose observing and thinking life has covered the second half of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries. My minds at once forward when it substituted the forming of religious life for the future, rather than the present. I am not a theologian, nor a professional student of religious doctrines, but to this day there survives not a single doctrine or practice of the Christian church the principle of expiation or propitiation. It was the Jewish priesthood who established the first sacrificial system. It was the Jewish priesthood who established the first sacrificial system. It was the Jewish priesthood who established the first sacrificial system

PARTY BOSSES OUT TO KILL INCOME TAX BILL

Now Plan to Defeat Real Object and Make It Only a War Measure.

LEGISLATURE MUST ACT

Friends of Resolve to Forestall the Plotters at the Polls.

"Shall the proposed Amendment to the Federal Constitution authorizing Congress to enact a law for a tax on incomes be ratified?—The Income Tax Question which the Massachusetts Legislature of 1910 will have to answer.

NOW that Governor Draper has announced that he will send to the Legislature the resolution for the Income Tax amendment to the Federal Constitution, interest centres in the fate of the measure in the General Court and in the attitude of the political leaders of the State toward the measure.

Although friends of the governor who are enemies of the tax resolution are known to have advised him that he might pigeon hole the measure, the Governor flew right out with this statement: "Whether or not I would have the right to withhold the document I do not pretend to say. But I shall certainly send it to the Legislature as requested by the State Department at Washington."

This means that the matter is now up to the Legislature, and that it is for the Legislature to determine whether they elect Senators and Representatives this year who are pledged to support the measure.

Majority Vote Required.

A majority vote in each house is required to ratify the amendment. There are forty members in the Senate and 240 in the House. In case of a vote in favor of the resolution by a majority of each body, the Governor would then notify Congress that the State stands as having ratified the amendment, as soon as a majority of the States have voted in favor of it. Then it is up to the Government as to whether it will enforce it.

It is well known that the Income Tax amendment is getting the hardest opposition from the friends of the "big interests" which frequently fill the Democratic and Republican platforms with planks to the amendment. Just how to get around the interests and at the same time satisfy the voters of the Commonwealth, a majority of whom are known to favor the principle of the measure, is what puzzles the politicians.

The ordering of the resolution to legislation ought to be supported by all who believe in the principle that would result from public hearings. A soft pedal on publicity and a generous use of the party whip would be the easiest way to kill it, in their judgment.

It is not certain that Loesch will fill the amendment if it comes to him. All sorts of schemes to kill the measure are being considered by the House "big three," suggested by Murphy, Loesch and Wason, who voted for the amendment at Washington but who have changed their mind in as follows:

Blame "obscurity" by referring the resolution to a committee, which would have public hearings on it. Once the committee gets hold of the resolution, it is where proponents have been defeated in the past. The resolution never comes to the committee, except large opposition is aroused and the measure ought to be passed with a previous, however, that the tax shall not be levied except in time of war.

Get the committee to report out the clause stating that the amendment is not to be construed as giving the State any power to levy an income tax, and thus create opinion that the resolution submitted by Congress would be hamstrung bill, that it must be ratified as presented or not pressed down. Then have a new resolution drafted calling for the ratification of the amendment with the time of war provision. Hold the committee report adverse to the original resolution and have the latter laid on the table.

This is the plan that appears to be the most likely. What were to be done, as for example, if the committee wouldn't report adversely on the original resolution and have the latter laid on the table. Then it is said that the opposition would have to be adopted by three fourths of the States in the Union, and that it was nothing more than a scheme which to kill the resolution, which to kill the resolution, which to kill the resolution,

MICHAEL J. DWYER TELLS HOW EUROPE'S CAPITALS COMPARE WITH AMERICA

THE Sunday American to-day prints the second of a series of travel letters from Michael J. Dwyer, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, who is spending the late Summer in traveling through European countries. The first letter from Mr. Dwyer, dealing with conditions as he found them in Ireland, was published some time ago and excited marked comment all over the country. Ever since in this letter Mr. Dwyer writes entertainingly of what he has seen in London, Paris, Switzerland and Italy, making comment from the standpoint of an American and a keen observer. He is now in Rome and will send further letters of the Holy Father, another letter, which readers of the above will await with greatest interest.

By MICHAEL J. DWYER.

ROME, Sept. 5.—For the American coming to Europe for the first time there are two prominent considerations: Is it better to choose a single point of destination, and spend all one's time and money in one place as the fancies a great variety of places embracing a diversity of minds and peoples? Much can be seen and learned in the former plan, particularly if one has the time to dwell in any one spot long enough to exhaust the possibilities of entertainment and information.

But for the average tourist, the business or professional man, who desires to spend a short period, and for a limited time, the full of changes of scene and ideas, the latter way affords the greatest relief to mind and body. I was greatly perplexed before I left Boston as to which of the two routes would be better for me to take, and I am glad now that I chose the latter. I got a great deal of pleasure, and have read a few books in the larger cities of northern Italy, in every case confining myself to those which I have afforded in natural beauty and grandeur to be the inspiration of artists in painting, sculpture and architecture. The result has been all I could have desired, a complete change of scenery and a wonderful understanding and inspiration.

Much can be seen then in a glance, if one has prepared the way by study and reading, as I have done, for I have been in the same ground with intelligence and sympathy. The unsettling influence of a new country is much in favor of the tired business man, but for the student it is a hindrance and a disadvantage.

Mr. Dwyer has been in Italy a month and has passed the way by study and reading, as he says, for he has been in the same ground with intelligence and sympathy. The unsettling influence of a new country is much in favor of the tired business man, but for the student it is a hindrance and a disadvantage.

Mr. Dwyer has been in Italy a month and has passed the way by study and reading, as he says, for he has been in the same ground with intelligence and sympathy. The unsettling influence of a new country is much in favor of the tired business man, but for the student it is a hindrance and a disadvantage.

Chasm of Contrast.

One of the greatest measures of my travel to and through many widely different places has been the boundless chasm of contrast. My itinerary has led me to the romantic modern, beautiful and historic of Rome, to the picturesque and medieval cities of Switzerland, to the quaint and old-fashioned charms of the Scottish Highlands, enshrined forever in the poet's affection by the genius of Scott and where romance and tradition still hold their accustomed sway, to the heart of the busy, strenuous, commercial life of London and down the River Clyde, where the cradle of James Watt has given such assurance to the passing traveller the build ing of ships, and where the Scotch have an idea worthy of the business type, with which they are so generously credited. The contrast between the metropolis and other cities in Ireland, as to which my interest in Ireland, as a result of recent visit, is now a ready described, into more intimate touch with its childhood and Christian days, and the ancient and historic Dublin, with its Trinity College, the cradle of Irish literature, and the Irish Parliament House, now the home of the Bank of Ireland, and the Irish Parliament, which has still retained its old-time dignity and charm, and where the great masters of the Renaissance have left their impress in the possession of a ceiling in the magnificent dome of the room for the celebration of the world from the art abilities of ages, leaving for me to judge between the old-time selection of a majestic river surroundings environment in painting and sculpture, those of Rome, where paganism and Christianity have shone with such brilliant effect, and America, the experience of this year within the space of forty days, and I may add time in one's life, most necessarily impressed an observant mind and genius with the improvement, both with the almost infinity of human contrasts in every aspect of the nature, time and conditions.

Result Is Boundless.

I would not have changed a single feature of my journey, missed a single object I have seen, but a high appreciation has gained by the way.

I have been disillusioned in many particulars. The crowding of so many forms of civic worship in England, France and Italy with the remains of the great, and in many cases the memorials of notorious men and women of a passing day or generation detracts from the sacred character and great structure of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, while in the case of St. Geneviève's Church in Paris, now the Pantheon, the custom amounts to positive desecration.

I was particularly impressed in London with the cosmopolitan character of its population. The throngs on the principal thoroughfares like Mr. Strand, Piccadilly, Hyde Park and Trafalgar Square are little different in appearance and dress from the crowds in or leading to the Opera in Paris. Even in the poorer districts which I took occasion to visit, such as Shoreditch and other districts, one misses the strongly individualistic types of Dickens and Thackeray, the Pickwicks and Hogarth and other portrayers of national types are largely disappearing. Even in London is very much a cosmopolitan city, and those must go into the more remote suburbs and rural districts to see such characters as Dickens with his pen and Hogarth with his brush have made immortal.

A touching reminder of the love the old English have for the memory of Dickens can be seen in the bronze bust of Dickens in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey during the week ended St. Paul's every day during the week of the anniversary of Dickens' death, and flowers at the feet of Gordon's effigy in Trafalgar Square. London is also very much impressive in the size of every thing. The Englishman's love of space seems to be both and space, or perhaps I should say solidity and substance, for he also is impressed upon the observer in most of his places of residence, from the plain cottage, and is to be at further expense in the future and one of the finest modern mansions, now about completed for Queen Victoria, on the square fronting Buckingham Palace, the present royal residence.

Insolence Is Rampart

In sharp and emphasizing contrast to England's country was the insolence and brusque apparent right and left in Paris, not to speak of the open and covert sneers at many descriptions visible on the public thoroughfares both day and night. The *soi-disant* politeness of the Parisian visits the French metropolis on business or for the pleasure of his or her purse is a myth. Courtesy, politeness and suavity cannot but be the feelings and the manner of the people to meet and woo in Paris—if it is to be found anywhere. Around the larger parks in the neighborhood of the more frequented hotels and tourist offices, is revolting and can prate was in evidence. Even the police, a body of officials and even servants are in many places, and in a manner lacking in politeness and probity. The best seems to have a very modified measure of the same irresponsible that liberty to use unlimited personal license, coupled with a deprecated right to public and social comfort, and both are manifested everywhere to a remarkable degree. The scene at the solemn memorial service in Notre Dame Cathedral on August 16, for the soul of the late Pope at Gravelotte during the Franco-Prussian war, was a case in point. Instead of paying respect to see the veterans march into the great cathedral, they were busy opening their banners and flags.

A most patriotic oration was delivered on the occasion and the aspirations of the day by the Abbé Sauvage, the eminent preacher of Notre Dame. His theme was "Patriotism and Being on Christ," and although the language, I found his discourse with the greatest attention. It was admirable in its way, and I regretted that I have seldom heard a more fervent discourse, full of the spirit of Christ, and abounding in sentiments of love and solicitude of the most ardent kind. Not severely was the effect that the orator was to be followed by the severity of the Parisian type, with the exception of the Abbé Sauvage, who is a very patriotic of the communistic kind pushed forward as a leader of the party of this kind. I will have more to say on this subject.

It was enough in that day's service to assemble into confusion and to make the most blatant offender would have to open his mouth. Any one who would dare to do so would be stood a thin fig fort of him and did not make the slightest attempt to go him or even to eject him. The same unbridled freedom is enjoyed by all in the interference with others' rights. I saw many flagrant violations of this in Paris.

Americans "Easy Marks."

Another feature of Parisian and Summer life which came frequently under my notice were the attempts made at extortion and double-dealing. Americans are looked upon as "easy" in Paris. The constitute and cabmen's a large part of the city's income during the Summer, and the cabmen, the guides, the waiters and others with whom they have to do are quick to take advantage of the stranger. The number of Americans in Paris during the Summer is said to be estimated as from 30,000 to 40,000 and the figure may be correct.

In Switzerland I had the very good fortune to have the most delightful weather, which made the mountain peaks stand forth in a blaze of splendor, and the valleys and lakes the Jungfrau at Interlaken, the Rigi at Lucerne, the Matterhorn at Zermatt and several of the larger lakes. My visit there will always be pleasantly associated with the visions of nature's sublime power and loveliness, but for the appreciation of the sterling worth of its people.

The three cities of Switzerland which I already visited have each their peculiar interest to the student, but I under this management provided Mr. Payne and I had gathered both pleasure and information from a wide. When I look back upon it all I can scarcely believe I have opened it was such a terrible experience.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER POURS OUT WRATH ON BELASCO

Actress Breaks Long Silence Regarding Trouble with Her Manager.

SEES PLOT TO RUIN HER

Only Gratitude Prevents Her Airing Whole Scandal, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Leslie Carter at last has broken the long silence she has maintained with regard to the severing of business and social relations with David Belasco.

On the eve of her departure for St Paul, where she opened her season in "Kassa Heroe," Mrs. Carter poured out feelings which have been pent up these several years.

"If I were going to die and could save my life by playing again for David Belasco I would not do it," declared Mrs. Carter.

Her bitterness against Belasco at the present time, she says, is due to several things, other among which are certain subtle endeavors to discredit her artistic efforts and her position.

The public are familiar with the real reasons of the trouble between Mr Belasco and Mrs. Carter, but they have never been told.

There are hundreds of letter, telegrams and other documents from him, which if put before would prove a sensation. They have them out a little later, but not now."

"Why?" was was asked.

Gratitude Prevents Expose.

"Well I live always felt under a debt of gratitude to him for what he did for me in starring me on my career. He made me a star, and I owe much to him for most of what I know of acting. He was also the dearest friend I had in the world. I loved him as a friend and trusted him as a father. It is hard for a woman to turn against one whom she ever loved in such a manner and affection as I once felt for Belasco. I am a woman and I suppose, like all women, I am guided more by sentiment in my actions than any other consideration.

"I know that I have been placed in an unfair, in a false light, before the public, but I have been powerless to defend myself

R. H. WHITE CO.

Monday! You Can Buy This New $25.00 Tailored Suit for $16.50

But Only 150 Suits at This Offer!

All crisp and new, the latest idea in style.

The new style coat, the last approved model in sleeves and the desirable fulfilled skirt.

One of these suits is made of the well-known Lymansville Cheviot.

Coat the new "slightly are fitted" idea, lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin

Forty-three inch leng and beautifully tailored (like the illustration). Other suits in this collection are made of Broadcloth and Tricot. All good wearing materials and good lining.

You Save Just $8.50

By purchasing one of these suits. And they are more carefully made, ing the manufacturer's early production.

Extra attention given to every detail of making and finishing these special new suits.

All Sizes. All the New Colorings. Come Early Monday Morning for First Choice. Suit Room, 2nd Floor.

$3.00 "J. B." Corsets for $1.50

Medium high bust, long slender hip and back, hose supporters on front and sides.

These famous corsets, the quality we are offering in Monday's sale, are seldom sold underprice, but we call special attention to their excellence by offering a limited number Monday, exactly half price, at $1.50

Semi-Annual Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies at 1/3 to 1/2 Below Regular Prices

Only strictly dependable goods of standard quality offered in this sale—the same quality you would buy at regular prices.

Extra tables for this sale in our Bargain Aisle. As many of these prices are less than cost, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Tapes, Beltings and Bindings

4-yd. pieces White Tape, 6 for 5c
24-yd. pieces White Tape, 10c to 25c
36-yd. pieces White Tape, 10c to 25c
Imported Bunch Tape, 5c
Imported Bunch Tape, 5c
Black and White Serge Belting, 15c
Persian Binding, 59c
Persian Binding, 10c
Taffeta Binding, 2 for 5c
Corded Skirt Binding, 10c
Corded Skirt Binding, 19c

Dress Shields

Amolin Dress Shields, 17c
Dress Shields, 12c
Dress Shields, 22c
S'bourbon Dress Shields, 3 for 10c
S'bourbon Dress Shields, 3 for 10c
Stockinet Dress Shields, 25c
Light Weight and Double Covered Dress Shields, 12c

Pins, Hooks and Eyes

English Pin Sheets, 2 for 5c
Large Black Pin Cubes, 5c
Black Pin Cubes, 3 for 10c
Colored Pin Cubes, 6 for 5c
Colored Pin Tubes, 2 for 5c
Black Pin Books, 5c
Pearl Pins, 5c
Pearl Pins, 5c
400 Count American Pins, 5c
Black Mourning Pins, 2 for 5c
Large Pin Cushions, 10c, 7c
Steel Safety Pins, 5c
Nickel Plated Safety Pins, 2 for 5c

1 dressmakers' Pins, 7c
Atlantic Hook and Eyes, 5c
Atlantic Hook and Eyes, 5c

Silks and Cottons

1-oz. Spools Black Machine Silk, 39c
100-yd. Black Machine Silk, 10c
1-oz. Pure Dye Silk, 15c
100-yd Black Machine Silk, 5c
5-12-oz. Spools Black Machine Silk, 10c
50-yd. Button Hole Twist, 2 for 5c
Black Waste Silk in Boxes, 2 for 5c
Colored Knitting Silk, 2 for 5c
60-yd. Hand Sewing Silks, 3 for 10c
Clark & Coates' Spool Cotton, 3 for 10c
500-yd. Spools Basting Cotton, 2 for 5c
Black, White and Tan Darning Cotton, 6 for 5c

Hose Supporters

Fancy Shirred Ribbon Hose Supporters, 12c
Misses' and Children's Hose Supporters, 5c
Fancy Elastic Arm Bands, 5c

Linings

Percaline, 7c
Tubular Shoe Laces, 7c
2000 Yards Sateens, 12c
Herringbone Serges, 10c
Duplex E. Z. Markers, 10c
Medium and Large Jet Buttons, 10c
Transparent Collar Supporters, 3 for 5c
Elastic Skirt Waist Belts, 5c

Yard Wide English Serges, 37c
36-inch Lining Satins, 79c
36-inch Sateens, 15c
36-inch Lining Satins, 59c
Bone Hairpins, 10c
Snap Fasteners, 5c
Warren's Chicago Featherbone, 75c
Wm. E. Nye's Best Machine Oil, 5c
Bell's Slip-not Collar Supporters, 25c
W. B. Skirt Markers, 89c
No. 5 Skirt Marker, 50c
Bias Tape, 5c
Dressmakers' Shears, 39c
Tubular Shoe Laces, 7c
Silk Collar Foundations, 25c
Duplex E. Z. Markers, 10c
Medium and Large Jet Buttons, 10c
Transparent Collar Supporters, 3 for 5c
Elastic Skirt Waist Belts, 5c

Miscellaneous

Real Shell Whalebone, 17c
Darning Needles, 5c
Darning Balls, 5c
Wire Hairpins, 12c
Snap Fasteners, 5c
Warren's Chicago Featherbone, 75c
Wm. E. Nye's Best Machine Oil, 5c
Bell's Slip-not Collar Supporters, 25c
W. B. Skirt Markers, 89c
No. 5 Skirt Marker, 50c
Bias Tape, 5c
Dressmakers' Shears, 39c
Tubular Shoe Laces, 7c
Silk Collar Foundations, 25c
Duplex E. Z. Markers, 10c
Medium and Large Jet Buttons, 10c
Transparent Collar Supporters, 3 for 5c
Elastic Skirt Waist Belts, 5c

Three Bargains in Prints

10c Outing Flannels in 50 Styles

10,000 yards extra good quality outing flannels in full pieces and perfect goods, including light, medium and dark colors, at

6¼c

12½c Percale Remnants, 36 in. wide

White and colored grounds, an exceptional opportunity to secure a year's supply of this serviceable fabric at a saving of 5c a yard, at

7½c

15c Mercerized Poplins and Pongees

27 inches wide, in all colors, including white and black, and has a very high permanent lustre. Nothing better for an inexpensive dress, at..... **12½c**

Boys' $4.00 Knickerbocker Suits, for Monday only, at $3.48

A BIG VALUE!

Especially purchased for this sale. Some of these suits have two pairs of knickerbockers, with all seams taped to prevent ripping. Coats are cut in latest Fall patterns with Derby backs and cuffs. The materials are handsome and will stand any amount of wear. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Stylish, serviceable suits at **$3.48**

Boys' 75c and $1.00 Shirts and Blouses

Slightly soiled garments from our regular stock. All made from finest quality madras and percales, and not an undesirable pattern in the lot. *Only two to a customer,* as we want everyone to have a chance for selection

At 29c and 39c

2000 Sample Pieces and Short Lengths Upholstery Goods

From the J. H. Thorpe & Co. Fire Sale—at Below Half Price

Pieces of Silk Tapestries, Damasks and Velours

Worth 25c and 35c piece at 10c
Worth 40c and 50c piece at 20c
Worth 75c and 90c piece at 35c
Worth $1.00 and $1.25 piece at 50c
Worth $1.50 and $2.00 piece at 75c
Worth $2.25 and $2.50 piece at $1.00
Worth $4.00 and $5.00 piece at $2.00
Worth $6.00 and $7.00 piece at $3.00

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL OSTRICH PLUME SALE

The Sale That All New England Waits For

$10,000 Worth of Finest African Ostrich Plumes At the Lowest Prices of the Entire Year

A great purchase contracted for last June before the increased tariff went into effect, and taken up by the finest manufacturers during the dull season, conditions which make for one of the greatest money saving sales we have ever held.

Don't lose sight of these important features.

1st—We are the pioneers in "Ostrich Plume Sales."

2d—We are headquarters for all kinds of ostrich plumes.

3d—We sell more plumes than any other store in New England.

4th—We shall sell to dozens of milliners, as these sale prices are less than jobbers' prices.

Qualities are kept up for this sale, but economy is possible. A Quill End Free with each Plume.

Very Special—100 dozen, black only, French curl plumes; Always $1.25. This sale **89c**

	Value	Sale Price
14 in. Black and White only	$2.00	$1.39
15 in. Black and White only	$2.50	$1.59
16 in. Black, White and all colors	$3.50	$2.29
17 in. Black and White only	$5.00	$2.89
18 in. Black, White and all colors	$6.00	$3.49
19 in. Black and White only	$7.00	$4.49
20 in. Black, White and all colors	$9.00	$5.49
21 and 22 in. Black and White only	$10.00	$6.49
23 in. Black and White only	$12.00	$7.49

Very Special—20 dozen, beautiful quality, 17-inch willow plumes, in black or white; $7.00 VALUE. Best ever sold in Boston **$4.98**

These Waists, Undermuslins and Petticoats

Regular Prices $1.25 and $1.49, Monday at 85 Cents Each

Sateen Petticoats Black only, with deep flounce and flare ruffles; finest quality sateen. $1.49 value, Monday at **85c**

Linen Waists Soutache braided (like the illus.) a remarkable value at $1.49, Monday **85c**

Nainsook Night Robes Exactly like cut, very fine embroideries and material, $1.25 value, Monday at **85c**

Combination Undergarments (like cut), fine nainsook material and dainty new trimmings, regular $1.25 value, Monday at **85c**

Linene Waists (like cut), very fine quality Embroidered Linene Waists, $1.25 value, Monday at **85c**

White Skirts Lace trimmed, good cotton top, and lawn ruffle, prettily trimmed (like cut), value $1.25, Monday at **85c**

Standard Domestic Rugs at 25 to 35% Off

Great Purchases at Most Favorable Terms from the Best Manufacturers

Celebrated American 9x12 feet Oriental Rugs. Worth $35.00 for **$21.95**

100 Standard 10-Wire 9x12 feet Brussels Rugs. Worth $20.00 for **$15.00**

Two Special Royal Axminster Rugs

11.3x12 ft., worth $28.50 at **$21.00**

36x70 in., worth $4.25 at **$3.35**

Reversible All-Wool Smyrna Rugs

3x6 ft., worth $2.98 for **$1.98**

9x12 ft., worth $21.75 for **$14.45**

$1.00 Velvet Carpets Made, Laid and Lined At **79c** Yard

85c Well-Seasoned Linoleums 12 Feet Wide, Slightly Imperfect At **45c** Yard

$1.10—10-Wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets—Made, Laid and Lined At **85c** Yard

58c Extra Heavy Linoleums Two Yards Wide, Slightly Imperfect At **37c** Yard

Splendid Kitchen Ware Bargains

Stock Pots, or round Wash Boilers, tin heavy tin, with copper bottoms, extra value. Size No. 7 No. 8 No. 9 At $1.00 $1.10 $1.25

Japanned Cake Chests, large size, handsomely ornamented, $1.25 value, at **98c**

Japanned Bread Box, Size 13x9, 2 compartments, $1.00 value, at **79c**

22-inch Hardwood Sleeve Board of selected wood, no knots... Buy 10c for **10c**

Splint Clothes Baskets, well made, extra strong: 28-in. size at .75c; 30-in. size at .85c; 32-in. size at. $1.10

Bissell Carpet Sweeper, the "Standard," with 9-inch brush, $2.25 Sale price **$1.65**

Ask for the Stamps

Nickel Plated Sleeve Iron — Worth 39c, at **25c**

The Victor Rotary Flour Sifter, nicely nickel plated, polished hard enough, etc., specially priced at **25c**

Ash Sifters, heavy galvanized iron and wire, complete with cover, a real $1 value, complete at **75c**

Mrs. Potts' Irons, nicely nickel plated, best quality, set of 3 irons, handle and stand, special price, the set complete at **98c**

Heavy Gal. Iron Garbage Cans, with cover, fitting close, holds 12 gals. Regular price 75c, at **59c**

Family Scale, with strong slatted, dustproof case, weighs up to 24 lbs. Value $1.25, at **95c**

Heavy, Half Covered Japanned Dust Pan — Regular 25c value, at **19c**

FREE — 1 POUND OF COFFEE With every purchase of a pound of 50c tea or mixed or English Breakfast Tea, we will give 1 pound of our 30c Coffee. If not satisfactory return and get your 50c back

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909.

Automobile News

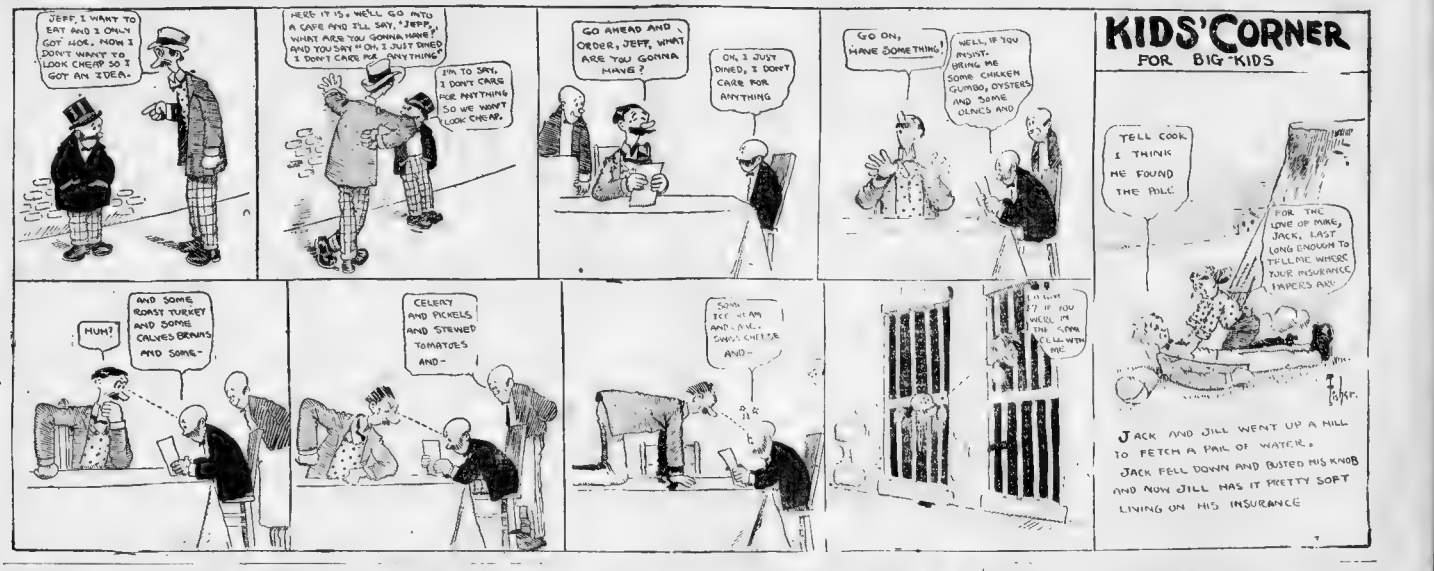
Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

THAT'S JUST LIKE JEFF, HE HAS TO BALL EVERYTHING UP

By "BUD" FISHER

The Droll Doings of Mr. A. Mutt Appear on the Sporting Pages of the Evening American Every Day.


JEFF, I WANT TO EAT AND I ONLY GOT 40¢. NOW I DON'T WANT TO LOOK CHEAP SO I GOT AN IDEA.
HERE IT IS, WELL GO INTO A CAFE AND I'LL SAY, "JEFF, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA HAVE?" AND YOU SAY "OH, I JUST DINED I DON'T CARE FOR ANYTHING"
I'M TO SAY, I DON'T CARE FOR ANYTHING SO WE WON'T LOOK CHEAP.
GO AHEAD AND ORDER, JEFF, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA HAVE?
OH, I JUST DINED, I DON'T CARE FOR ANYTHING
GO ON, HAVE SOMETHING!
WELL, IF YOU INSIST- BRING ME SOME CHICKEN GUMBO, OYSTERS AND SOME OLIVES AND
AND SOME ROAST TURKEY AND SOME CALVES BRAINS AND SOME-
HUH?
CELERY AND PICKLES AND STEWED TOMATOES AND-
SOUP, ICE CREAM AND CAKE AND SWEET CHEESE AND-
AND IF YOU WERE IN THE CAFE WITH ME

KIDS' CORNER FOR BIG KIDS

TELL COOK I THINK ME FOUND THE PAIL
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, JACK, LAST LONG ENOUGH TO TELL ME WHERE YOUR INSURANCE PAPERS ARE
JACK AND JILL WENT UP A HILL TO FETCH A PAIL OF WATER. JACK FELL DOWN AND BUSTED HIS KNOB AND NOW JILL HAS IT PRETTY SOFT LIVING ON HIS INSURANCE

DOVES SPLIT EVEN WITH THE REDS

Boston's Team Won First Game by Batting and Then Lose by Poor Playing.

BALL GROUNDS, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.—The Doves and Reds divided honors in to-day's doubleheader, Smith's squads copping the first game with a pair of tallies in the final round after going all the rest of the distance without making a mark in the run column, Frommes wildness being the chief factor in the message. In the second game the Reds chased Ritchie to the coop in the sixth and also walloped Mattern rather lively at the start-off.

The first game was slow going for the Doves during the first five rounds. The sixth saw the first break in the monotony, Graham getting a single at the fall of the flag without going any father than second.

Score: one in the final session, which opened with Becker drawing four ball ones. Fromme then made a bigger hero of second on Sheen's hunt, saving Becker. Beaumont ascribed and advanced both men a peg and did the rest with a clean drive to center. Becker and Beaumont scored home. The Reds' lone tally came in the second on Mitchell's single and steal and Archer's wild throw to third when Kane's hunt.

The second game gave Boston one in the second. It's rewriting the troubles of a goodie to call a wild pitch and Autrey's gate to enter.

Richie carved off a single in the sixth, then rambled away after Kane had passed a man and was hit safely in the last half of the round. This brought Mattern to the slab, and before the curtain fell he was touched up two singles and a triple, the Reds getting four runs.

The Score—First Game.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Beck 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Becker rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Sheen 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Beaumont cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Kane ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Archer lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Graham c	4	0	2	2	6	2	0
Fromme ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Carrigan c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ritchie p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	5	27	13	1

CINCINNATI.

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Leober lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yaeks, f	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hoblitzell 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Mitchell cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kane rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lobert 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Dooin c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	1	5	0
Fromme ss	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	34	1	5	27	10	1

Batted for Curtis in eighth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Fromme (2), Curtis (2), Richie (2). Bases on balls—Off Curtis, 2; off Richie, 3. Sacrifice hits—Dooin, Fromme, Beaumont, Graham. Stolen bases—Beaumont, Mitchell. Double plays—Sheen, Lobert and Beck; Lobert, Egan to Hobby. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Brennan and Klem. Attendance—4,000.

Second Game.

DOVES	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Becker cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sheen 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Beck 1b	0	0	0	9	1	0
Gertz ss	0	0	0	1	2	0
Archer lf-3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bransfield 3b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Carrigan c	0	0	0	8	2	0
Mattern p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	1	0	0	24	11	0

Batted for Mattern in ninth.

CINCINNATI	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Becker lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hoblitzell 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Egan 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Kane rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hobby ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lobert, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Rothe c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Packard p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Paskert ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	18	10	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

Sacrifice hits—Sheen, Egan. Stolen bases—Egan 2, Lobert. Time—1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires—Klem and Brennan. Attendance—4,000.

SPORTING SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	3	3
Philadelphia	2	4	1

Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Bender and Livingston.

Chicago	7	15	1
Red Sox	0	5	3

Batteries—Walsh, Payne, Wood, Collins, Schlitzer and Donahue.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago	6	11	1
Red Sox	1	2	1

Batteries—Smith, Owens; Cicotte, Carrigan.

Cleveland	3	8	0
New York	6	16	3

Batteries—Otis and Easterly; Quinn and Kleinow.

St. Louis	7	13	7
Washington	3	7	1

Batteries—Kussel and Smith; Reisling and Hardy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Doves	2	5	1
Cincinnati	0	4	1

Batteries—Curtis, Ritchie and Sweeny; Fromme and Roth.

Brooklyn	0	1	1
Pittsburg	6	10	3

Batteries—Rucker and Marshall; Willis and Gibson.

New York	2	8	2
Chicago	0	3	0

Batteries—Amer and Myer; Overall and Archer.

Philadelphia	7	8	1
St. Louis	2	8	1

Batteries—Moren and Doolin; Beebe and Bresnahan.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	2	5	0
Jersey City	1	7	1

Batteries—McGinnity and Blair; Fitton and McDonough.

SECOND GAME.

Newark	10	7	2
Jersey City	4	6	2

Batteries—Perkins and Blair; Perry and Ryan.

Rochester	5	10	1
Toronto	1	4	3

Batteries—Ragan and Erwin; Rudolph, Pfeffer and Vandergrift.

SECOND GAME.

Rochester	3	7	0
Toronto	1	7	4

Batteries—Ragan and Ritter; Newton and Mitchell Called—Train.

Buffalo	2	5	0
Montreal	1	4	1

Batteries—Taylor and Williams; Vicker and Starnagle.

SECOND GAME.

Buffalo	6	11	1
Montreal	3	6	1

Batteries—Malarkey and Williams; Winter and Kritchell.

Baltimore	5	7	1
Providence	6	8	1

Batteries—Adkins and Cheeck; Sline and Peterson.

SECOND GAME.

Baltimore	3	8	1
Providence	1	9	2

Batteries—Akins and Cheeck, Sline and Peterson.

CHARGES OF GRAFT.

Alleged Police Got $1,000 a Day From Bookmakers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Charges of big graft in connection with the betting system in vogue at Gravesend Bew thick and fast today. They included the names of high officials of the Police Department as well as of inspectors and County officers of Kings.

District Attorney Clarke, who had nineteen bookmakers and their assistants arrested Friday on bench warrants, said today that he would immediately carry the cases before the Grand Jury and ask for criminal indictments under the Aggravated law.

Governor Hughes has declined to say anything about Police Commissioner Baker or Sheriff Henley, nor would he say anything about the sensational charges raised about today that one or more police officials had been receiving $1,000 a day as "protection money" from the bookmakers.

District Attorney Clarke intimated to the American reporter he might and sufficient ground to bring charges even against the officers of the Jockey Club for permitting defiance of the law at Gravesend.

JEANETTE WINS.

Defeats Giant Kubiak in Six Rounds in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—It took Joe Jeanette of New York just one round to get set in his bout with Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, at the National Athletic Club tonight, but after that it was all Jeanette.

Kubiak worried Jeanette a little in the opening round, but Jeanette was apparently waiting to lay his big opponent. At the start of the second round Jeanette cut loose and hammered Kubiak almost at will. In the third Jeanette landed a left hook to the jaw and floored Kubiak. The fifth and sixth were Jeanette's by a wide margin.

The other bouts resulted as follows: Tommy Rowan beat Frankie Bartch; Harry Tracey won from Matty Herman, and Young Alberts lost to Tommy Krause.

Tri-City Match Dates.

It has been decided that the annual friendly golf match between New York, Boston and Philadelphia, of October 1 and 2, will be played at the Huntington Valley Country Club, Philadelphia.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	94	54	.635
Philadelphia	86	62	.581
Cleveland	80	72	.526
New York	64	78	.451
Washington	58	87	.400
Chicago	56	89	.386
St. Louis	47	97	.327

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago 7 Boston 6 (first game), Boston 2, Chicago 0 (second game).
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0.
Washington 10, St. Louis 7.
New York 5, Cleveland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	97	52	.651
Philadelphia	90	59	.604
Chicago	91	63	.591
St. Louis	77	73	.513
New York	74	74	.500
Brooklyn	67	81	.453
Boston	47	101	.318
Cincinnati	47	102	.315

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (first game), Cincinnati 8, Boston 5 (second game).
Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 0.
New York 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	84	60	.583
Baltimore	82	62	.569
Providence	78	62	.557
Montreal	63	76	.453
Toronto	59	81	.421
Jersey City	58	84	.408
Newark	54	87	.383

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Providence.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Montreal at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence 6, Baltimore 1 (first game).
Baltimore 3, Providence 1 (second game).
Rochester 3, Toronto 1 (first game).
Toronto 7, Rochester 3 (second game called).
Newark 2, Jersey City 1 (first game).
Jersey City 10, Newark 2 (second game).
Buffalo 2, Montreal 1 (first game).
Montreal 6, Buffalo 0 (second game).

AMERICAN ASS'N.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	93	59	.612
Milwaukee	88	64	.579
Indianapolis	76	74	.507
Columbus	72	80	.474
Kansas City	67	87	.435
St. Paul	54	99	.353

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Columbus 7, Kansas City 1 (first game).
Columbus 1, Kansas City 0 (second game).
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3 (first game).
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5 (10th game).
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1.
Toledo 5, St. Paul 2.

ATLANTA THE WINNER.

Captures Southern League Pennant by Good Margin.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18.—The ninth annual season in the Southern Baseball Association ended to-day with Atlanta in possession of the pennant. President Kay amongst an announcement says that the Atlantans have fallen off in all quarters, but assumes for this by stating that it has been a hard year in all the entire minor league belt.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	Lost.	Pct.
Atlanta	87	49	.640
Chattanooga	82	55	.599
Nashville	77	60	.562
New Orleans	73	66	.525
Memphis	72	68	.514
Mobile	60	78	.435
Birmingham	60	79	.432
Little Rock	57	82	.410
Montgomery	54	85	.389

McAleers Win, 2 to 1.

The McAleers defeated the Barrys yesterday afternoon at Quincy by the score of 2 to 1:

	R.	H.	E.
McAleer	2	6	1
Barry	1	3	2

Batteries—McAleer and Schutt, Dike and Wanner.

ATHLETICS WIN WITH RECORD CROWD

Throng of 35,409 Sees Battle of Pitchers, Bender Doing Great Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18.—Base ball was [illegible] only thing afternoon when the Athletics beat Detroit 2 to 0 in the third game of the series on their own ROOD championship of the American League grounds, before a record crowd of 35,409 people.

It was the greatest paid admission to any game in the history of the sport. The neighborhood in which the grounds were situated was heeled early in the morning by a mass of baseball humanity anxious to be near the gates when they were opened. Two hours before the start of the game not a seat was to be had for any price, while standing room in the rope lined outfield was at a premium.

The highest known attendance was that of last Saturday with Boston when 31,122 paid to gain admittance to the grounds. Long before the game started all paths had ticket offices leading to the grandstand and bleachers were jammed to the core, and there was nothing to do but wait and sit close.

The Athletics' victory cut down the figure lead to 2.2 points and it is now up to Monday's game to find out whether Jack Mack's men can make it three out of four from the Doughboy combination that has contested with every breath, but not being safe with two victories.

It was a great game to watch from a spectator's standpoint. Chief Bender, the Indian pitcher, was the top notch of Wild Bill Donovan of Detroit. As to numbers of hits the honors were about even, the Athletics only getting one more hit than Detroit. Wild Bill Donovan was, however, mainly responsible for his own downfall, as besides being hit more often he was left hanging on the bases, and also helped along his own defeat with a wild throw in the fourth inning, which allowed Collins to score after a double and a sacrifice.

The Athletics' second run came in the seventh inning, when with one out Hoffman was safe on Moriarty's wild throw, Murphy sacrificed and Barry was retired second on Collins's long which landed safe just over the first base line.

Eddie Collins, who with Cobb leads the American League in batting and in the question of the year in base hits, made his eighth safe clout of the game in the third inning when he singled to right field. Baker was retired at first, Collins to second on Barry's grounder, Bender was left hanging on first, Collins and one base on hits, besides hitting safely one of the Detroit batsmen Cook and Coughlin will be the opposing pitchers on Monday. Scores:

The Score:

ATHLETICS

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Bender, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	2	4	5	27	9	1

DETROIT.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McIntyre, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Delehanty, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Moriarty, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Stanage, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Donovan, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
xx Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	1	1	24	10	0

xBatted for Donovan in ninth.

Athletics	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Collins, Schlitzer. Sacrifice hits—Baker, Hoffman, Murphy. Stolen bases—Collins, Bender. Left on bases—Athletics, 4; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 1; off Bender, 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 1. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Ferrill.

RED SOX SEND CROWD HOME HAPPY BY WINNING SECOND GAME FROM THE WHITE SOX

Taking the second game from the White Sox, 5 to 1, was the balm that sent 18,561 Fenway home happy last night, but the loss of the first game, 7 to 0, seemed to put too much vinegar in 18,561 pickles of hopes.

For Red Sox, as usual, couldn't touch Big Ed Walsh in the opening canter, while each of the three pitchers that did the heavy work for the Speed Boys was bombed on in lively style by the Hitless Wonders, save it was Wonders pounding out fifteen safeties off the delivery of the home side.

Wood was the first victim. He eased himself through three rounds with elegance and ease, but the fourth saw his downfall. Two triples, two singles and a base on balls with a pass sandwiched in were good for three runs, and the White Sox might have continued scoring indefinitely except for the quickest double play on record sandlot thereon out. The three runs were not forty ways from an earned one, however, as Speaker got first and second with one out, when the following sad-tasting play was enacted:

That Funny Double Play.

Walsh drove the ball to right and Niles made a neat fly to Tannehill on second and Payne on first started with the ball. Tannehill saw Niles seemed to have caught the ball they hustled back to the bags. The same idle stuff and they started around the base path to Lord. Cornell also started to Payne and Tannehill was [illegible] those in front of him. Lord [illegible] around the plate and Speaker [illegible] Walsh who chose to go all the time and Lord beat the plate. Payne made a dash for the [illegible] Jake sent the ball over to King [illegible] Lord [illegible] Payne [illegible] Tannehill [illegible] to McConnell when Payne [illegible] Lord [illegible] Analy made [illegible] Walsh [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Schlitzer [illegible] Walsh [illegible] Lord [illegible] Payne [illegible] Schlitzer [illegible] Walsh [illegible] Totals [illegible] 32 5 6 27 17 4

Batted for Collins in 8th and Gardner ran for Lord in 9th.

The Score—First Game.

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Payne, 1b	3	0	1	1	10	0	0
Lord, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Tannehill, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Walsh, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Parent, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Cornell, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Payne, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Analy, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	3	30	10	0

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Niles, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speaker, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Schlitzer, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Engle, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hooper, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Foster, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	1	27	9	0

Batted for Schlitzer in 9th and Gardner ran for Wood in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Sacrifice hits—Payne, Tannehill, Parent, Cornell, Niles, Speaker, Schlitzer, Gardner, Wood, Engle, Hooper, Foster. Stolen bases—Lord, Tannehill, Walsh, Parent, Cornell, Payne, Analy, Niles, Speaker, Schlitzer, Gardner, Wood, Engle, Hooper, Foster. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Wood, 1. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Boston, 1. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Attendance—18,561.

Great Work by Cicotte.

The second game was all Cicotte. He kept the hits scattered to one each, from the second to the seventh inclusive, and the White Sox were never dangerous. The Red Sox smacked over two runs on singles, and they were plenty. The plano mover struck out and that's all.

In spite of his one error, on Lord's opening play, Little Charlie French played a great game at short.

In the second inning Lord singled, took second on Speaker's double, and scored on French's out at first.

The second run came in the fifth on Niles's single, Lord's bunt, Speaker's sacrifice and French's safe drive. Scores:

The Score—First Game.

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Payne, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Lord, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tannehill, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Walsh, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Parent, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cornell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Payne, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Analy, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	20	11	0

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Niles, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Speaker, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Schlitzer, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Engle, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hooper, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Foster, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	1	2	2	24	9	0

Batted for Schlitzer in 9th and Gardner ran for Wood in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—1

Sacrifice hits—Payne, Tannehill, Parent, Cornell, Niles, Speaker, Schlitzer, Gardner, Wood, Engle, Hooper, Foster. Stolen bases—Lord, Tannehill, Walsh, Parent, Cornell, Payne, Analy, Niles, Speaker, Schlitzer, Gardner, Wood, Engle, Hooper, Foster. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Wood, 1. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Boston, 1. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Attendance—18,561.

Store Team Wins.

The team of Jordan & Marsh's store defeated the shipping room team at their outing this afternoon, score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Store Team	2	10	2
Shipping	0	1	3

Batteries—Rosenthal and Leary; Keefe and Hart.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BROOKLYN EASY FOR THE PIRATES

Coming Champions Hit Rucker Freely and He Is Also Wild.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Brooklyn was easy for Pittsburg this afternoon in the second game of the series, the League leaders winning by the score of 6 to 0. Nap Rucker was on the firing line for the visitors. He was hit freely and unsatisfactorily, and was also wild. Willis pitched fine ball for the locals. The only lapse of his delivery was a scratch single by Wheat in the third inning. Score:

PITTSBURG.										BROOKLYN.									
	A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.		A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.
Byrne, ss.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	Lennox, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Leach, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	Wheat, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	Dahlen, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Clarke, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	Jordan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	Casey, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0
Abbaticchio, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	Bergen, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	Bell, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Willis, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	Rucker, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals.	36	1	2	0	0	0	0	24	9	Totals.	36	0	1	0	0	0	0	24	10

Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Leach. Sacrifice hits—Byrne, Leach, Willis. Stolen bases—Byrne, Wagner, Clarke, Miller, Abbaticchio, Murray, Lennox, Wheat, Dahlen, Jordan, Casey, Bergen, Bell, Rucker. Double plays—Byrne, Miller and Abbaticchio; Bell, Lennox and Casey. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Willis, 2; off Rucker, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Willis, 1 (Bergen). Struck out—By Willis, 3; by Rucker, 2. Time—1.50. Umpires—Emslie and Eason.

MOST FOOLISH GAME OF LEAGUE SEASON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—The most foolish game of the American League season was played here this afternoon when Washington defeated Boston 16 to 7. McAleer put in a youth named Johnson who had a reputation of being a fast and straight pitcher, but who lacked control. Johnson passed four men, who scored him made hits and errors. Three more runs were added in the fourth inning.

McAleer made him take it away and Washington rolled up nineteen hits in the forty-four innings at bat. In the seventh inning, when the game was a farce, Boston and Washington could hold the ball. Morgan was the leading batter, having pounded itself sick and even the umpires suffer.

Long pitched fairly well until the eighth and ninth innings, when he let down. After the seventh inning, when his hits were made off him in runs in the ninth and three errors on bases when Lewis' fit to forward on the remedy. The same old thing was witnessed next Monday. Score:

WASHINGTON.										BOSTON.									
	A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.		A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.
Foster, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	Hooper, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Milan, cf.	5	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	Lewis, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Clymer, rf.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	Speaker, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ryan, lf.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	Gardner, 1b.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	11	0
Street, ss.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	Wagner, ss.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3
Morgan, 2b.	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	Stahl, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3
Ainsmith, c.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	Carrigan, c.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0
Johnson, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	Wood, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Long, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	45	16	19	0	0	0	1	27	12	Totals.	45	4	10	0	0	0	0	27	12

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Two-base hits—Foster, Ryan, Street, Morgan, Ainsmith, Johnson, Hooper, Lewis, Speaker, Gardner, Wagner, Stahl, Carrigan. Three-base hit—Milan. Sacrifice hits—Clymer, Johnson, Hooper, Lewis, Speaker, Gardner, Wagner, Stahl, Carrigan. Stolen bases—Milan, Clymer, Ryan, Street, Morgan, Ainsmith, Johnson, Hooper, Lewis, Speaker, Gardner, Wagner, Stahl, Carrigan. Double plays—Foster, Morgan and Ainsmith; Wagner, Stahl and Gardner. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off Long, 2; off Wood, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, 1 (Carrigan). Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Long, 1; by Wood, 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time—1.37. Umpires—Hurley and Connolly.

ROGER WOLCOTTS LOSE.

Buchanans Take Rivals Into Camp for the Second Time.

A crowd of good size saw the Roger Wolcotts go down to defeat for the second time this season to the Buchanans, by a score of 5 to 3, on the Dudley street grounds of their two victories. Wolcotts were the aggressors in the first inning, but to the entire champions in the second. Hamilton and Duffy put men on bases, but Dorgan's sacrifice to Hanlon retired the side. The scoring of the Buchanans in the second inning was the result of a base on balls, a sacrifice by Hanlon and Dorgan's single. Score:

Buchanans	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Wolcotts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Buchanans, Hanlon and Dorgan; Wolcotts, Hamilton and Duffy. Time—1.30. Umpire—Kelley.

CHICAGO FANS PELT UMPIRE AFTER GAME

Giants Win the Third Straight Contest from the Cubs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—New York made it three straight by licking the Cubs 2 to 0, in a great pitchers' battle between Overall and Ames.

A decision by Umpire Rigler at third base cost the Cubs the game, angered the crowd of fans and they followed him through the grandstand after the game had ended and they followed him with curses. The only time in the ninth inning Wilson and Murray on third, Bridwell batted to Archer in deep short. Joe had not started off on the play, but batted the ball to Steinfeldt in an attempt to get Wilson. Right realized that in holding the ball he could run it around base to Evers, and although Steinfeldt was safe at first, Evers was safe at second. Ames pitched a splendid game, being effective in the pinches until the ninth. Score:

	NEW YORK.							CHICAGO.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devlin, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	Archer, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0	Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0	Schulte, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Wilson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	Murray, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bridwell, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0	Bridwell, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0	Kling, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ames, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	Overall, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	36	0	0	24	11	0	Totals.	36	0	0	27	11	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Ames. Sacrifice hits—Devlin, Doyle, Ames, Archer, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Wilson, Bridwell, Overall. Stolen bases—Devlin, Doyle, Merkle, Murray, Wilson, Bridwell, Meyers, Archer, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Murray, Bridwell, Kling. Double plays—Doyle, Bridwell and Merkle; Archer, Bridwell and Steinfeldt. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Overall, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ames, 1 (Schulte). Struck out—By Ames, 3; by Overall, 2. Time—1.30. Umpires—Rigler and Klem.

Phillies 7, St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 18.—The Phillies won to-day in the seventh inning, when Moren batted the visitors the lead. Moren represented the latter inning effectively and at no time was he in danger after the second inning. The Cardinals filled the bases in the second inning, but Moren retired the side. Score:

ST. LOUIS.							PHILADELPHIA.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bescher, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	Dooin, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Huggins, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	Titus, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0	Paskert, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Knabe, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0	Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ritter, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0	Dobbs, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dooin, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0	Bates, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sallee, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	Moren, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	36	0	1	24	11	0	Totals.	36	4	5	24	9	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Two-base hits—Titus, Paskert, Knabe, Bancroft. Three-base hit—Moren. Sacrifice hits—Bescher, Huggins, Konetchy, Miller, Wagner, Ritter, Dooin, Sallee, Titus, Paskert, Knabe, Dobbs, Bates, Moren. Stolen bases—Bescher, Huggins, Konetchy, Miller, Wagner, Ritter, Dooin, Sallee, Titus, Paskert, Knabe, Bancroft, Dobbs, Bates, Moren. Double plays—Ritter, Wagner and Konetchy; Bancroft, Dobbs and Knabe. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 1; off Moren, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sallee, 1 (Titus). Struck out—By Sallee, 2; by Moren, 2. Time—1.30. Umpires—Eason and Byron.

New York, 5; Cleveland, 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. The Highlanders won a thriller with Cleveland's new pitchers in the box. It was the first inning that Vaughn gave up the first run of the day. Upp had a two-base hit and scored on Lajoie's single. Score:

NEW YORK.							CLEVELAND.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daly, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	Hinchman, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Bay, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Chase, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0	Lajoie, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Gedeon, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Turner, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Stovall, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kleinow, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0	Easterly, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hogg, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0	Upp, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughn, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	Mitchell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	36	0	0	27	8	0	Totals.	36	0	3	24	9	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Upp. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Hartzell, Chase, Gedeon, Williams, Kleinow, Hogg, Vaughn, Hinchman, Bay, Lajoie, Turner, Stovall, Easterly, Upp, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Daly, Hartzell, Chase, Gedeon, Williams, Kleinow, Hogg, Vaughn, Hinchman, Bay, Lajoie, Turner, Stovall, Easterly, Upp, Mitchell. Double plays—Hogg and Chase; Bay and Lajoie. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vaughn, 1 (Hinchman). Struck out—By Vaughn, 2; by Mitchell, 2. Time—1.17. Umpire—Henry.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.							CLEVELAND.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daly, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	Hinchman, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Bay, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Chase, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0	Lajoie, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Gedeon, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Turner, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Stovall, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kleinow, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0	Easterly, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hogg, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0	Upp, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughn, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	Mitchell, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	36	0	0	27	8	0	Totals.	36	0	3	24	9	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Upp. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Hartzell, Chase, Gedeon, Williams, Kleinow, Hogg, Vaughn, Hinchman, Bay, Lajoie, Turner, Stovall, Easterly, Upp, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Daly, Hartzell, Chase, Gedeon, Williams, Kleinow, Hogg, Vaughn, Hinchman, Bay, Lajoie, Turner, Stovall, Easterly, Upp, Mitchell. Double plays—Hogg and Chase; Bay and Lajoie. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vaughn, 1 (Hinchman). Struck out—By Vaughn, 2; by Mitchell, 2. Time—1.17. Umpire—Henry.

WORCESTER WINS FROM BROCKTON

Takes Champions 10 Innings to Lift Game with League Rivals.

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—Jesse Burkett's bunch proved beyond doubt that they are superior to the Brocktons so far as baseball is concerned, for the Champs put it over Nick Fullerton's outfit, 3 to 2, this afternoon in a ten inning contest that was replete with brilliant play. Ralph Latting, who joins Pittsburg soon, worked for Brockton, and the locals got the jump on their rivals in the third inning, scoring two runs. The game was pretty even up to the eighth, when Brockton scored another run tieing the score.

Hughie Bradley a Red Sox recruit, was in the limelight in the ninth inning with fine field work and timely hitting to his credit. Score:

	WORCESTER.							BROCKTON.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bradley, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0	Hoffman, 2b.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Hall, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0	Hogan, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0	Hoblitzell, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	0
Lennon, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	0	Fullerton, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0	Bliss, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gessler, ss.	5	0	0	1	3	0	Bedford, ss.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Kane, c.	5	0	0	5	0	0	Kane, c.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Latting, p.	5	0	0	0	3	0	Bentley, p.	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	45	3	5	30	8	0	Totals.	45	2	3	27	9	0

Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Brockton	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Bradley, Hall, Lewis, Lennon, Wagner, Gessler, Kane, Latting, Hoffman, Hogan, Hoblitzell, Fullerton, Bliss, Bedford, Bentley. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Hall, Lewis, Lennon, Wagner, Gessler, Kane, Latting, Hoffman, Hogan, Hoblitzell, Fullerton, Bliss, Bedford, Kane, Bentley. Stolen bases—Bradley, Hall, Lewis, Lennon, Wagner, Gessler, Kane, Latting, Hoffman, Hogan, Hoblitzell, Fullerton, Bliss, Bedford, Kane, Bentley. Double plays—Gessler and Lennon; Hoffman and Hoblitzell. Left on bases—Worcester, 7; Brockton, 6. Bases on balls—Off Latting, 2; off Bentley, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Latting, 1 (Hoffman). Struck out—By Latting, 3; by Bentley, 2. Time—1.50. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

Lynn Wins Twice.

LYNN, Sept. 18.—Lynn closed its baseball season this afternoon by shutting out Waterbury of the Connecticut League twice in exhibition games. The first one the locals took, 1 to 0, on a two-bagger by Wallace, a single by O'Rourke and a wild throw by Hazel. Conway struck out ten men and allowed but two hits. McPartlin, who pitched both games, was hit hard in the first inning of the second card. Lynn batting two runs on two singles. Singles by Burr and Wallace and a sacrifice by Dauss added another run. Girard was a puzzle. Hazel showed the Lynn fans a classless work on shortstop. Ayer seen at Ocean Park. The scores:

First Game.

LYNN.								WATERBURY.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devine, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	Cottrell, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hatch, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0	Mahoney, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Burr, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0	Girard, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wallace, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0	Dauss, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
O'Rourke, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	Hazel, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hazel, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	Ayer, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Conway, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0	Hall, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McPartlin, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	Conway, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	27	0	4	21	5	0	Totals.	27	0	0	24	5	0

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Waterbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Conway. Sacrifice hits—Devine, Hatch, Burr, Wallace, O'Rourke, Hazel, Conway, Hall, McPartlin, Cottrell, Mahoney, Girard, Dauss, Hazel, Ayer, Hall, Conway. Stolen bases—Devine, Hatch, Burr, Wallace, O'Rourke, Hazel, Conway, Hall, McPartlin, Cottrell, Mahoney, Girard, Dauss, Hazel, Ayer, Hall, Conway. Double plays—Devine, Hatch and Wallace; Girard, Dauss and Hazel. Left on bases—Lynn, 4; Waterbury, 4. Bases on balls—Off McPartlin, 1; off Conway, 1. Hit by pitcher—By McPartlin, 1 (Girard). Struck out—By McPartlin, 2; by Conway, 1. Left on bases—Lynn, 4; Waterbury, 4. Time—1.17. Umpire—Henry.

Second Game.

LYNN.								WATERBURY.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devine, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Cottrell, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hatch, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0	Mahoney, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Burr, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0	Girard, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wallace, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0	Dauss, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
O'Rourke, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	Hazel, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hazel, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	Ayer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Conway, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0	Hall, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McPartlin, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0	Conway, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	36	0	0	27	5	0	Totals.	36	0	0	24	5	0

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Waterbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Conway. Sacrifice hits—Devine, Hatch, Burr, Wallace, O'Rourke, Hazel, Conway, Hall, McPartlin, Cottrell, Mahoney, Girard, Dauss, Hazel, Ayer, Hall, Conway. Stolen bases—Devine, Hatch, Burr, Wallace, O'Rourke, Hazel, Conway, Hall, McPartlin, Cottrell, Mahoney, Girard, Dauss, Hazel, Ayer, Hall, Conway. Double plays—Devine, Hatch and Wallace; Girard, Dauss and Hazel. Left on bases—Lynn, 4; Waterbury, 4. Bases on balls—Off McPartlin, 1; off Conway, 1. Hit by pitcher—By McPartlin, 1 (Girard). Struck out—By McPartlin, 2; by Conway, 1. Left on bases—Lynn, 4; Waterbury, 4. Time—1.17. Umpire—Henry.

KINGSTON WINS BOTH.

Plymouth Cordage Team Loses First Two of Three.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 18.—In the Kingston and Plymouth Cordage series of three games, Kingston won both ends of a two to header here to-day. The Cordage team played miserable ball in both contests and gave their pitchers ragged support. Bennett, the local pitcher, was hit hard and when in the box was wild.

The batting was light on both sides in the first of both games was the same. Summaries for the first game:

Cordage Co. add Ogle for Kingston. The same lineup will play next week. Two games.

First Game.

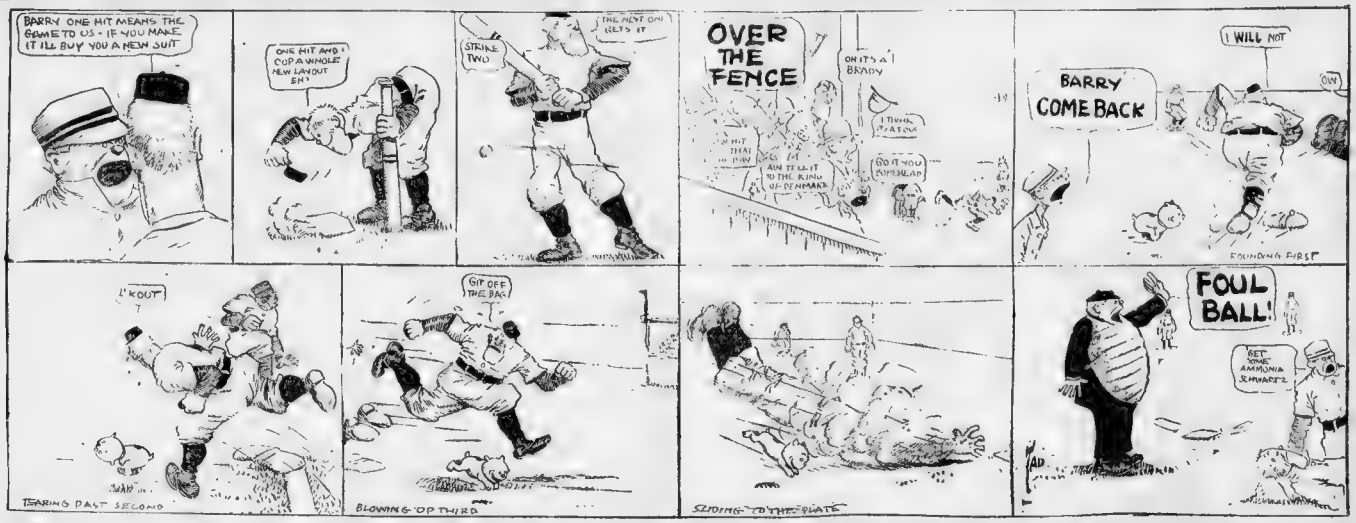
KINGSTON.								PLYMOUTH CORDAGE CO.						
	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dalton, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0	Hayes, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bennett, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Ogle, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ogle, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Bennett, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hayes, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hayes, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hayes, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hayes, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hayes, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	Hayes, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	0	0	27	3	0	Totals.	36	0	0	27	3	0

Kingston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Plymouth Cordage Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Ogle. Sacrifice hits—Dalton, Bennett, Ogle, Hayes, Hayes, Hayes

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NO KIDDING, WASN'T IT ENOUGH TO TAKE BONEHEAD BARRY'S BREATH AWAY—By TAD



THORDIS LED FLEET IN SO. BOSTON RACES

The postponed races of the sailing boats of the interclub yacht racing association, under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club, were held yesterday afternoon, and were a fitting close of the season. Summary:

CLASS A.

	Elapsed Time	Cor. Time
Thordis, T. F. Lewis	1 47 00	1 47 00
Alice, A. Lacy	1 49 03	1 47 18
Mildred, H. E. Parker	1 49 03	1 47 18
Mystic, George Carroll	1 49 03	1 47 18
Lucy, F. J. Sullivan	1 49 03	1 47 18
Cassandra, W. Lacy	1 49 03	1 47 18
Dorothy, W. Lacy	1 49 03	1 47 18
Frances, W. Lacy	1 49 03	1 47 18
Dorothy, A. J. Sullivan	Disabled	

CLASS B.

	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Bird and Dove,	1 47 42	1 46 24
Lobster, T. J. Murphy	1 47 42	1 46 24
Mascot, Marcus Rosebery	1 49 28	1 49 46
Dorothy,		

CLASS C.

	Elapsed Time	Cor. Time
Penn, C. T. D. Perkins	1 44 20	1 38 40
Tern, W. Wade	1 47 18	1 41 10
Sea Dove, Peter Coy	1 47 18	1 41 10
Hen,	Did not finish	

CLASS D.

Annie, F. C. Nickerson	1 57 07	1 55 36
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	2 03 24	1 58 54
Mosquito, C. A. Hall		2 07 53
Ida,		2 07 53
Ivy,		2 09 22
Ivy,		2 09 22
Alma,		2 09 22

CLASS S.

Wanhiden, J. Sproul	1 50 54	1 47 37
Peter Pan, Walter Kelly	1 50 51	1 47 36
Ida, F. J. Sproul	1 50 51	1 47 36
Ida, F. J. Sproul	2 00 01	1 52 13

LEXINGTON WINNERS.

A. C. Whitney and Dr. Hitchborn Lead Finals at Golf.

A. C. Whitney was the winner in Class A of the handicap golf matches for the members of the Lexington Golf Club yesterday afternoon. His score was four up. Hotchborn in Class B went to Dr. H. G. Hitchborn, four up.

The scores:

CLASS A.

A. C. Whitney, 2 up, G. M. Hemenway, 1 down. H. Davis no card; H. W. Cooke, no card; H. E. Hayden no card; G. L. Dubuque, 1 down; F. W. Goodale, 2 down.

CLASS B.

Dr. H. G. Hitchborn, 4 up, H. Lee Hemenway, 3 down. H. E. Wade, no card; Dr. H. E. Hayden, no card; George Wade, no card; F. P. Weaden, 2 up.

ONWARD MARCH IS KEPT BUSY WINNING

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Sept. 18.—The annual fair of the South Weymouth Agricultural Society closed here today with one of the largest crowds ever on the grounds. Three races were decided, Leander took the free for all, Lenore finishing the opening heat. The event was declared finished at the close of the third heat, darkness having come on to the contest. Fred H. Bellows of Boston won his second race of the fair with Onward March, but never was he in trouble from the start. It was Onward March's third race of the week he has started and he has not lost Tuesday. Pandorus was the other winner, taking the 2.12 trot and pace without losing a heat. Summary:

2.21 CLASS—TROT AND PACE—PURSE $150

Parkman, b. g. (Bigney)	1	1	1
Bromgold, b. m. (Fuller)	2	4	2
Kay Penn, b. m. (Hall)	3	2	3
Billy Baker, ch. g. (Baker)	4	3	4
Bellboy, b. g. (Bellboy)	5	5	5
Wallis, b. g. (Wallis)	6	6	6

Time—2.20½, 2.20½, 2.21½.

2.25 CLASS—TROT AND PACE—PURSE $125

Onward March, b. g. (Bellows)	1	1	1
Grace Benson, b. m. (Benson)	2	2	2
Nina, b. m. (Blake)	4	4	3
Nan T., b. m. (Hall)	3	3	4
Jack J., b. g. (Wallis)	5	5	5

Time—2.16½, 2.17½, 2.18½.

FREE FOR ALL CLASS. PURSE, $200

(Declared finished.)

Gloria, b. m. (Ca	2	1	1
Leander, b. g. (Bigney)	1	2	2
Gesko Pollard, ch. g. (Pollard)	3	3	3
Manila Boy, b. g. (Wallis)	4	4	4

Time—2.16½, 2.17½, 2.18½.

In the ball game between the Dewers and the Rockland the Old Colony League, the latter won by a score of 5 to 0. Shorn by batches.

	R	H	E
Rockland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1	5	3
Dewey	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0	3	5

Batteries—Martin, Smith; Thompson, Gillespie.

The athletic events scheduled as for the Homeland days Won by W. F. Bowers, A. A., 10 seconds, Joseph H. Brock, South Boston A. A., second; Mike Falvey, Wm. D. J. J. Mallen, South Boston A. C., 4 minutes 43 seconds; Dennis M. Bovet second.

Three-mile run—R. S. Foster, North Weymouth. Brad C. W. Gould, Waltham, second.

Waltham 53, Clinton 0.

The crack Waltham High school team defeated the Clinton High team this afternoon by the score of 53 to 0 at Waltham

DEROSIER THROWN, ESCAPES INJURY

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 18.—Jake DeRosier, while attempting to lower the world's motorcycle record for one hour at the Stadium this afternoon, met with an accident, but fortunately escaped with only a few bruises. On the last lap of the seventeenth mile the rear tire of the motorcycle exploded and DeRosier was thrown fully twenty-five feet along the track but had risen to his feet.

He ran five miles before and cared for Rosier, lowed it for a mile record from 3.22 1-2 to 3.07 1-2.

The 25-mile paved race went to Fisher, who made a pretty finish, nosing out Rosier in the last 5 yards. Fisher was piloted in the race by Jimmie Gilfoil of New York and Pete Instead of Berlin.

In the eighth mile the pace became too warm for Dressell and he dropped out in the last five miles Galvin undertook to regain the lap he had lost and nearly succeeded. At the tape he was not more than 25 feet to the bad and the finish was exciting. Summary:

Five-mile handicap—Amateur: first heat won by Paul Goulston, Bob Lawn second, Harold Galvin third. Time—9.07 3-5. Won by William Shields, H. Chandler second, J. H. Grimes third. Time—9.07 3-5. Final heat won by Paul Goulston, Bob Lawson second, William Shields third. Time—9.07 3-5.

Match race (best 2 in 3 heats): First heat (Time Trials Gradual) won by Spencer, Gimbel second. Time—3.22 2-5.

Professional five mile handicap—Won by Jake DeRosier (scratch), Bob Scholz (3 laps) second, Percy Tyrrell, (3 laps) third. Time—9.07 3-5. Scholz's record.

Heavier-pace motor paced race—Won by Fisher (Miles Kyle, paced by Turville), Frank Lawton, New York, (Paced by Bailey) second. Time—9.24 3-5.

Parker and Brown Win.

READING, Sept. 18.—A. R. Prentiss and G. P. Nowell, assisted by an 18 handicap, won the first net prize in the first ball foursome at the Meadow Brook links today to-day.

The best gross trophies were won by W. H. Parker and R. W. Brown.

The score.

A. R. Prentiss and G. P. Nowell	81	18
W. H. Parker and R. W. Brown	86	18
W. B. Parker and H. Brown	86	18
J. Walsh and J. Walsh	87	18
[illegible]	87	17
[illegible]	87	17
[illegible]	87	17

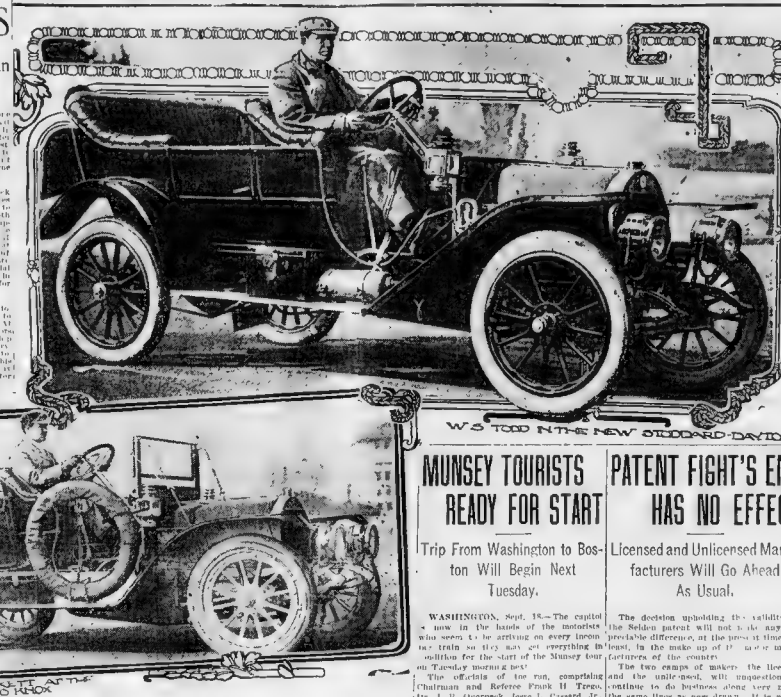
AUTOMOBILES

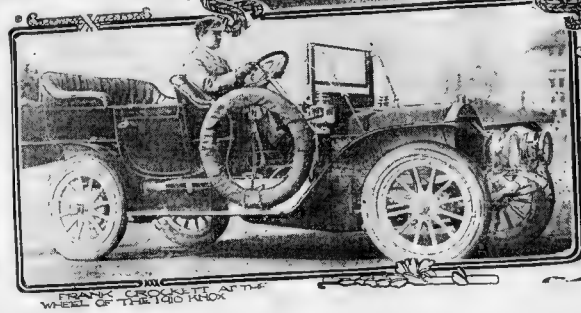
MANY 1910 MODELS NOW BEING SHOWN BY DEALERS

New Autos on Market Earlier Than Any Year in History of the Trade.

By J. C KERRISON.

TWO MODELS OF MOST MODERN MOTOR VEHICLES





ENDURANCE RUN ENLIVENS INTEREST

Twenty-Four-Hour Contest Is Suggested as Feature of Fall Season.

An endurance run held under conditions and rules similar to the twenty-four hour endurance contest of last year would prove a most attractive feature for the Fall season and would do much toward enlivening the local interest.

The Lowell road race was, of course, one great interest producer and coming right on the heels of that an endurance contest would not be a bad proposition.

There is ample opportunity in this direction for the contest committee of the Bay State Automobile Association to do something, especially since the committee has virtually abandoned all idea of holding a twenty four hour track contest.

The route for such a tour could be made decidedly attractive to all the local interests, and it would not be necessary to go very far outside the great metropolitan district to find just the kind of a tour after route could easily be determined upon. As a mere suggestion at this it is held to start such a tour in Boston, go to Providence, Fall River, Worcester, Fitchburg, Lowell and back to Boston, making a total mileage of approximately 200 miles and using roads well within the district which is of value to all of the local agents and dealers.

Of course the Munsey tour will now attract local attention, but that will be to a far less degree than such an event as is proposed would be of lasting value to the dealers in the cities enumerated.

MUNSEY TOURISTS READY FOR START

Trip From Washington to Boston Will Begin Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The capitol is now in the hands of the motorists who seem to be arriving on every incoming train, so that everything is in readiness for the start of the Munsey tour on Tuesday morning next.

The officials of the run, comprising Chairman Alfred Reeves, Frank H. Trego, Dr. J. H. Overpeck, Jesse L. Cassard, Jr., Richard P. Covert, Arthur S. Newmyer, James R. Quirk, Harry Ward and C. Wilbur Kelsey, have completed the plans for the start. J. Fraser Mitchell and a number of others have been busily looking over the route from this city to Boston and will act as official observers.

A total entry of thirty cars representing thirty different makes are scheduled to start on the run. Of these, however, only twenty-seven are expected to be on hand when the starting gun is fired. Two cars will be entered in the light car class, two in the 30-horsepower class, and the remainder in the class for cars of more than 30 horsepower.

The following cars are entered: Ford, Maxwell, Cadillac, Reo, Pierce-Arrow, Mercer, Hupp-Yeats, Knox, Stoddard-Dayton, Stevens-Duryea, Packard, Peerless, Pathfinder, Stearns, Franklin, Oldsmobile, Overland, Chalmers-Detroit, Marmon, Studebaker, Garford, Jackson, Matheson, Lozier, Simplex and Thomas.

PATENT FIGHT'S END HAS NO EFFECT

Licensed and Unlicensed Manufacturers Will Go Ahead As Usual.

The decision upholding the validity of the Selden patent will not make any appreciable difference, at the present time, at least, in the make up of the manufacturers of the country.

The two camps of makers, the licensed and the unlicensed, will respectively continue to do business along very much the same lines as now drawn. It is possible, however, that the licensed company will commence operations at once on certain of the unlicensed makes, but just when or what will be done remains to be seen.

It does not require any great stretch of imagination to see that the first move of the licensed company will be to assail any infringing machine that may be brought out, and it is safe to say that the shots will be directed at the Ford Motor Company, the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, the Stoddard-Dayton Company, the Stoddard Motor Company, the Stoddard Motor Company, the Stoddard Motor

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909

ENGLAND GLAD BOTH COOK AND PEARY ARE AMERICAN SUBJECTS

Is One Happened to Be British Entente Cordiale Would Be in Danger.

PEERS HAVE DUTCH NERVE

Now Destroy House of Lords Will It If the Lloyd George Budget.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The controversy between Dr. Frederick Cook and Commander Peary over the discovery of the North Pole continues to divide public interest in England with the prospect of a revolutionary collision between the House of Commons and the House of Lords over the Lloyd George Budget.

[illegible] Commander Peary's claim that he was the first and only white man to reach the North Pole may be good, but his personality is not what has been heretofore proposed by his colored servant Kudlakin, who led him to refuse to allow his gallant commander to share the glory of reaching the Pole.

The World His Pedestal.

Before that astounding self-revelation the British public knew nothing about the explorer or his ambitions, except that he was a man who delighted to [illegible] on the world as his pedestal so that all the world might see him standing up at the top of it.

But what a figure it is we see self-portrayed. Peary, the valiant Baron cries, he applied to Peary where he came.

If sports allure thee, think how Bacon prized it,

he wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind.

Peary is damned to immortality by his [illegible].

Henry Dexwell, the famous traveler, [illegible] to Peary as follows:

"There is no more room in the human mind for their naked truth stares out from his boyish face. That I took, reached the Pole I am convinced. Cook's claim I have rejected from always. It, pop [illegible] could be built up [illegible] of an imposture so stupendous that even the startling exploits of the mythical explorer Louis Dercugmount, would appear but commonplace tame and commonplace."

If Commander Peary enters the South Pole race against Scott, the Hague-Tri bunal will be asked to send out international references with such an expedition [illegible] thousand persons have volunteered to accompany Scott on his expedition to the South Pole, whereas he wants only fifty.

Aviation is advancing by leaps and bounds. I am going to [illegible] witness the first trials of the Roteuff triplane, the object heavier than air flying machine yet built. It weighs a ton and is equipped with a 100 horsepower motor which has [illegible] run for twenty four hours without a stop. The aeroplane is built to carry four passengers and fuel to last for six hours. Its air chambers and wings [illegible] speed to give it duration for ten days.

The question of questions which holds the public attention of England at this moment is the Peary controversy. Following the attention of America is whether the House of Lords will venture to precipitate a revolution by rejecting the budget.

Lord Rosebery's speech much [illegible] rage has been imparted to the [illegible] and their press by [illegible] clearing by all their gods that they will reject the budget or that part of it which [illegible] touch upon their sacred [illegible]. With all deference to these amiable [illegible] in the press, I do not believe that they will do any such thing. If Rosebery's speech was full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Did Not Demand Rejection.

[illegible] he did not demand the rejection of the budget by the House of Lords. [illegible] an unambiguous sentence, and one [illegible] nothing else that the House of Lords was [illegible] George said it was. "A [illegible] torpedo, interesting but not dangerous."

There are eight sections of the budget, and the peers agree that they can cut out one of these without precipitating a crisis. The charge of bringing the whole machinery of the government to a deadlock, and challenging a revolution

The Liberals contend that the budget is not divisible and must be accepted or rejected as a whole, and that any attempt by the House of Lords to cut out even the financial scheme as finally approved in the House of Commons will be treated as an outrage upon the fundamental principle of the British constitution.

The cry of "no Socialism" comes with ill grace from Lord Rosebery, who was prime minister when the death duties act was passed, and who was chairman of the first London County Council when that body gave the greatest impetus the cause of municipal socialism ever received in England. He hates the budget, but admits that as yet he does not dare to put forward any alternative scheme through which money can be raised.

THE EARL AND THE COUNTESS GRANARD

Countess Granard to Revive Irish Castle

$100,000 of Mills Wealth Will Be Spent in Restoring Dilapidated Family Place.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Earl and Countess of Granard are entertaining a series of small house parties at Adele Place, near Weybridge, this week. [illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt, who [illegible] there until November, when young King Manuel of Portugal visits Windsor Castle.

The Earl of Granard [illegible] to the King, attends all the state functions. Although the Countess is not required to be present, she intends to attend all state functions resplendent in jewels as usual.

There seems to be little prospect of the Guards getting into their new home in Belgrade square before Christmas. There are still a hundred workmen engaged on Mortimer House, to which are to be added the most magnificent mansion in London.

The Mills wealth will next be directed toward reviving the fabled glories of the Granard family pile at Tyrrell, Castle Forbes. The castle and the very dilapidated garden have been greatly neglected, but it is the intention of the Countess to spend $100,000 in renovating the building and improving the ground.

COSTLY LETTER.

Forces German Politician to Quit the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Herr [illegible] has a national scandal the natural [illegible] which in Herr Schack, a well known anti-Semite politician, for years representative of [illegible] in the Reichstag.

As the result of the [illegible] Herr Schack has resigned his seat in the Reichstag.

A few weeks ago under the name of "Treue" he [illegible] a [illegible] letter denouncing three part harmonic Herr Schack addressed for a young woman [illegible] to accompany himself and wife to Switzerland. A deluge of replies came [illegible] dozen applicants were invited to call.

To one whose personal charms and recommendations made a special impression on Herr and Frau Schack, the politician [illegible] a [illegible] letter [illegible] the daughter of the [illegible] Herr Schack has resigned his seat in the Reichstag.

Charles Leon Kroedler a member of the firm of art dealers of New York and Paris, and one of Lieutenant Giulni Bettini's seconds in a terrific duel fought Thursday morning with an automobile merchant of the name of Dumas Descombes.

Lieutenant Bettini will be remembered in New York as the tragic suitor of Miss Agee, a daughter of Judge Agee of that city, who [illegible] and when the daughter of the millionaire parent medicine man refused to marry him the [illegible] cavalry officer drew a pistol and shot himself.

In this duel Lieutenant Bettini was wounded and the other man so desperately that he may die. The seconds, Mr. Charles Kroedler will be among those held for trial. It is asserted that Kroedler's companion as second for Bettini was [illegible] Carles Kroedler's brother. The machine included a transformer which converts a current of low frequency into one of much higher frequency. The electrodes consist of small pieces of copper with a network between them and are placed one on each side of the affected part. A powerful current is passed through the joint until the temperature is raised to a high point. It is hoped the treatment will be beneficial in curing rheumatoid arthritis, a disease hitherto regarded as incurable.

$8,000,000 YANKEE WIDOW TO WED A TITLE

Mrs. Chapman of New York Wooed by Aged Earl for His Son, Lord Falconer.

$1,500,000 DEBT ON ESTATE

What Americans Are Doing Abroad; Review of Affairs by Vance Thompson.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Mrs. [illegible] Chapman, [illegible] Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible] Earl of Kintore, [illegible] Mrs. Chapman [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Earl of Kintore, his father, [illegible] Mrs. Chapman met the charming Mrs. Chapman at Aix-les-Bains, where she was taking the waters. [illegible] With the ship [illegible] Mrs. Chapman [illegible] seeing free to marry himself provided that the world [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DRAMA

EMILY ROLLINS AT GAIETY
JAMES MARKHAM AT GAIETY
BLANCHE SWEET AT KEITH'S
KYLE AND WILTON AT KEITH'S
AT THE HOLLIS ST.
HEDWIG REICHER
DONALD MACKAY AT CASTLE SQUARE
MARJORIE TERRY AT THE HOWARD
KLANCHE SWEET AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE
ROSE STAHL AT THE COLONIAL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT THE PARK
FROM MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH AT THE GLOBE
JULIE OPP AT THE MAJESTIC
AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

Actor folk appearing at Boston theatres this week.

CHANGES OF BILL AT THE THEATRES

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL Beatrice McKenzie and company in a new act.
AUSTIN & STONE'S ... show and ballet.
BOSTON ... "The Girl ... Dare."
COLUMBIA ... Bon Ton Burlesquers.
GAIETY ... Burlesquers.
GLOBE ... "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE ... "Charlotte Temple."
HOLLIS ... "On the ... Deck."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM ... "Miss New York Jr. Burlesquers."
KEITH'S ... and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC ... "The ... and His Wife."
NEW PALACE ... vaudeville.
PARK ... "A Gentleman from Mississippi."
TREMONT ... "The Candy Shop," first week.

Park.

A ... from Mississippi, ... comedy of ... and politics which formed President Roosevelt's ... said was "built," comes to the Park ... to-morrow night for its first Boston presentation.

It has been running a year at the Bijou in New York. It comes here with the ... original cast.

Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks are starring in the piece. Mr. Wise has the part of ... Mr. Fairbanks ... Enid Hunt ... Others ... secretary ... in the company include ... Lola May ... Hollis ... Ruth ... Ralph Nelson ... Dee ... Edmund Rook, ... Wilson ... Reider and Stevens.

The piece is ... work of Mr. Wise and Harold ... It ... a ... and will run ... and ... next week.

Hollis.

"On the ... Deck" ... at the Hollis ... night, with ... a ... emotional play ... the ... ging debut. ... production ... Tuesday ... Hayes Hunt ... and comes ... for its first run of any ...

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Amusements. Amusements.

GLOBE
EVENING PRICES 25 35 50 75
Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00
25¢ FEW 50¢ Commencing
MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY TOMORROW MAT.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS:
"We will learn the principles of ... If help and helpfulness towards others from 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' just as much as from any ... on charity."

WITH SMILES FOR YOU ALL
The International "Live Forever" Success

"MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"

HIBBER & CO., Managers
A Stage classic by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner, with an admirable cast of character players.
"Mrs. Wiggs ... dear. She is the most lovable personality to be seen on the London ... of the present moment. It is difficult to convey in the printed ... on the vaguest idea of the delicious atmosphere, the ... the charm, the humanity of Mrs. Wiggs."—DAILY MAIL, LONDON, ENG.

2 Weeks Beginning Mon. Mat. Sept. 27. Seats Tomorrow. Harry T. Hayes Presents HE LION AND THE MOUSE First Time at Popular Prices
By Chas. Klein, author of "The Third Degree."

10¢ PICTURES VAUDEVILLE CONCERT TONIGHT 10¢

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Commencing Monday, Sept. 20
EVENINGS AT 8.15 MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.15
Direct from Her Triumph in London
HENRY B. HARRIS presents
ROSE STAHL
IN
The Chorus Lady
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS BY JAMES FORBES
AUTHOR OF
THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
THE RETURN OF PATRICIA O'BRIEN

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON to NEW YORK
Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Office, 514 Washington St., Boston.

PASTIME THEATRE
NEXT TO CLARK'S HOTEL
BEST MOTION PICTURES VAUDEVILLE
PARK CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
10¢ TO SEE IT ALL 10¢

Amusements. Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
Every Evening at 8.15
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2
Phone 1109 Tremont
TOM A. WILLIS and MAGGIE ... proprietors
GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager
FIRST TIME HERE
THEODORE KREMER'S
Dramatization of Mary J. Rowson's Famous Novel,
Charlotte Temple
WITH
Blanche Sweet
IN THE TITLE ROLE
FOUR ACTS and TWELVE SCENES
A Play for Every Man, Woman and Child
MATINEES 15c, 25c, 35c
EVENINGS 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK Queen of the Secret Seven

Boston Opera House
FIRST SEASON OF
GRAND OPERA
BY THE
BOSTON OPERA CO.
Mr. Henry Russell—Director
... Grand Opera ... Artists ...
12 Monday Nights 12 Friday Nights
13 Wed. Nights 13 Sat. Mats.
PRICES
1st Ba... $2.00
2d Ba... 1.50
1st Pa... 1.00
2d Pa... remaining ...
Seats ... Tremont ...
RALPH D. ... Manager

Amusements. Amusements

MAJESTIC
Lyceum ... Matinees ...
Wilmer-Shubert Co. Props
TWO WEEKS ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
WILLIAM
FAVERSHAM
AND HIS COMPANY, INCLUDING
JULIE OPP
IN THE GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE TIME
The World and His Wife
"CREATES A POWERFUL SPINAL QUIVER" New York Times
BIG Vaudeville Moving Pictures CONCERT TONIGHT

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers
PARK
Nights at 8 Matinees Wed and Sat at 2
The play direct from New York with a year's unbroken run : : : : :
Tomorrow Night

The Secretary Shows the Senator
Messrs. Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer ANNOUNCE
A Gentleman from MISSISSIPPI
SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO
Best Comedy Since "The Senator," — N. Y. Mail.
With THOMAS A. WISE, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, and Complete Original Cast

Amusements. Amusements.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK
BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES
BUMP
SMOKING ALLOWED.
MISS NEW YORK Jr
BURLESQUERS
DREAMY DAZZLERS
ALSO THE OLD
HOWARD
GOAT GUFFERS
AT THE OLD HOWARD TONIGHT AT 7
Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
A three-hour show for one admission. Come in and stay as long as you like. Matinee prices. Admission ... 10 Cents

HOWARD
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM
TRAVEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STS.
ALL THAT'S BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT GRAND OPENING CONCERT—8 P.M. TONIGHT
ROMANY OPERA CO. ROYAL MUSICAL FIVE
MORROW & SCHELLBERG HERBERT LLOYD & CO.
FRIEND & DOWNING ARMSTRONG & ASHTON
And Other All Star Features
Prices 25c and 50c
WEEK OF SEPT. 20
DAILY MATS. at 2.25c—GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS—EVES. at 8.50c
Another Rapid Fire Bill of Variety and Quality
The Graduates of the Last Classes Who Have Conquered Vaudeville
"The Best Vaudevillians"
McKENZIE AND SHANNON
Presenting ... Dainty Comic Opera Classics MORE WAYS THAN ONE Direct from Time in Boston.
MONTGOMERY AND MOORE
Flights of Piano Playing Singing and Dancing That Will Keep You on the Qui Vive and Leave You Thoroughly Satisfied.
ED LATELLE
The Musical Minstrel Monologist.
An Entertainer in a Class by Himself. If You've Seen Him You Know. If Not, You Have a Real Treat Coming.
BILLY K. WELLS
The Hebrew Orator.
"He Talks and the World Laughs With Him" "A Specialist in Relieving the Blues."
Nature Has Made Her Presence to the Last ... Knack of Pleasing the Public. Fail to Hear Her Character Songs
Josephine Davis
The Dainty Ingenu
School Days ... That Appeals to Old and Young ... Rare Treat for the Children
MIDGELY & CARLISLE
Presenting "After School"
Mazuz and Mazette
"The Tramp and the Lady"
Freeze Brothers
Extraordinary Tambourine Spinners.
YOUNG BROTHERS
Chinese Tumbling
The Americope
High Class Motion Pictures.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RY. S. S. LINE
Autumn Excursions
Halifax and Return $10.00
Yarmouth and Return 8.00
Low rates all other points.
CITY OFFICE, 228 Washington St.
Boston to YARMOUTH, Nova Scotia, Service ... Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from Long Wharf for ... Reservations ... Dining & Sleeping Cars ... Staterooms ... Long Wharf (foot State St.)
J. F. MASTERS, S. E. Supt.

SMELT FISHING
Pemberton Inn, Hull, Mass.
Boats, ... and lunch can be obtained ... Rooms ... Hotel ... Cafe and Buffet. Smelts and Scholars fresh every day.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley st. and Warren Ave.
Mats. 2.30. Eves. con. 7 to 10.30
Refined Entertainment
Accurate View on a Circle Screen
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.
Special car leaves Postoffice sq. at 7.30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Tickets at Free Information Bureau, 209 Washington St.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

AFTERNOONS AT 1:45 EVENINGS AT 7:30

TONIGHT AT 8 **GRAND CONCERT**

First Appearance Here of

WM. N. RITCHIE

"NORMAN"

Cartoonist of the "Boston Post," who will caricature men we know and tell what he knows about them.

RAY COX, ALF GRANT, JESS McALLIFFE,
NEWHOFF & PHELPS, ARTHUR CAMERON,
LEON GORODETSKY, HORTENSE SEARLE,
LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

PRICES, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M.
Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 8 P. M.

BEGINNING MONDAY

Second Big Week of the Original, the Inimitable, the World Famous

PETER

Not a Monkey Born a Monkey

A London and Paris Sensation That Has Awakened Boston. Conceded to Be the Greatest Simian Ever Known.

"The nearest approach to a man I have ever seen."—Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard University.

Bring the Children Early in the Week Don't Wait Till Saturday

Continuation of the Greatest Season of Vaudeville Ever Known

Welcome Return of the Most Famous of All New England Character Delineators

WILL CLANCHE

CRESSY AND DAYNE

Presenting One of the Earliest and Best of Mr. Cressy's Rural Classics,

"THE VILLAGE LAWYER"

Mr. Cressy Playing His Original Part.

Contrast Mr. Cressy's Mild Humor With This Rural Scream,

BOWERS, WALTERS AND CROOKER

The Original "Three Rubes," With Their Barn Dance, Barn Trapeze and Hilarious Breakdown

Another Long Hearty Laugh
FRED RAY'S PLAYERS
In That Unsurpassed Ancient Travesty
"The Noblest Roman of Them All"

The Sensation of the Age
THE CARMOS
Australia's Great Original Novelty
Herculean Jugglers

First Time in Boston
CADETS DE L'GASCONE
Picturesque Singers from Paris, Presenting an Original Divertissement

Old Friends in New Guise
McNISH and PENFOLD
The "Silence and Fun" Man and His Partner in Delightful Comedy

COME EARLY

The Protean Violinist,
OSCAR LORAINE
Presenting Life-like Pictures of Great Musicians Past and Present.

COME EARLY

BULLS-EYES — America's Greatest Sharpshooters — BULLS-EYES

VIVIAN DUPREECE **THE VIVIANS** H. VIVIAN NIES

Doing the Most Expert Shooting Ever Known Under Any Conditions and Introducing Their Latest Novelty

"THE MYSTIC CHIMES"

Chimes That Render Their Tones From All Parts of the Theatre. Played with Rifles.

"HOW FOUNTAIN PENS ARE MADE"

One of the Most Remarkable and Instructive Moving Pictures Ever Shown, Also "The Mystic Pen."

SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY EVERYBODY IS COMING

BOSTON

Management Charles Frohman and William Harris
Frohman-Harris Corporation, Lessees

LAST TWO WEEKS Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 Evenings at 8

"A Vision of Real Operetta."—POST.
"A Capital Performance."—TRANSCRIPT.

Mr. HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

THE GAY HUSSARS

A NEW, DASHING MILITARY OPERETTA

20 SINGERS, SUPERB CAST
GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA

Prices . . . 25c to $1.50
EIGHT HUNDRED SEATS AT $1.00

TREMONT

LIMITED SEASON
FIRST TIME HERE TOMORROW EV'G.

Joe R. Sebert and Jules Hurtig Present Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris

Charles Dillingham's Biggest Musical Comedy Hit
100 PEOPLE—ORIGINAL SENSATIONAL CAST

All Spring at Knickerbocker Theatre, N. Y.—All Summer at Studebaker Theatre, Chicago

Rock & Fulton & Frank Lalor

Lucy Weston, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Louis Harrison, Florence Morrison, W. J. McCarthy, Douglas Stevenson, M'lle Rayo, Edmund Lawrence, Kinzie Higgins, Lillian Rice, Angie Weimers, Cain [illegible], Etc. Etc.

And 10 Surprise Beauty Choruses, Including the Famous Helter Skelter Girls

PRICES 25c to 75c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Hello, Mamie

"Thought I'd ring you up and say that I've secured two orchestra seats at the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre for Monday night—now, how I roamed to take you some time because you stay in the house so much evenings and I'm sure you'll have the time of your life. Yes, they're going to play At the North Pole and I'm certain to know just what the concern up there looks like. Isn't it a shame all is to fall between Mr. Cook and Mr. Peary I do hope they'll stop their quarrelling They're having more to say than Mrs Brown, who is president of our Woman-on-a-raft society. Think how stingy explorers were—both had to leave their wives at home—now isn't that just like a man? Oh, yes, it's a new show, brand new—up to the very minute. Aren't they emerging at the Bowdoin? Nowadays, all you hear is, we got fire.

AT THE NORTH POLE

And perhaps we can find out by gum to see the play. I wonder if we will get chilled by the iceberg. But don't you care, Mamie, but keep yourself so well and be prepared to enjoy yourself. Wouldn't care much about living up there, for you know George is ruled out of town some admits on business and the evening up there are six months long. Those "Blubber" people—the Eskimos—must be a pretty tame—I wonder if they look like, or no man. Well I must ring off, the train up—good bye dear. Don't forget the Bowdoin Monday.

The Bowdoin is just opposite the Revere House, each only minutes away from Scollay Square subway station. There is a bargain matinee every day this afternoon. Reserved orchestral balcony seat 15c, except on Saturday. Matinees at 2 and evenings at 8:15, all moving pictures between the acts.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre Tonight at 7

The Wynne Bordon Musical Trio, Mildred Morton, Eastman and Moore, Percy Newman, Whitney and Young and Moving Pictures.

Three Hour Show—Nothing Repeated
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

COLUMBIA

TELEPHONE 96 TREMONT—SMOKING

Biggest Show in Town
HENRY P. DIXON PRESENTS

BROADWAY STARS
(IMPERSONATED)

Clem Bevins — NELLIE FLOREDE — Frankie Heath
Frivolties of 1919
HARRY LE VAN

Wrestling Wednesday Night — PAT CONNOLLY vs. JIM COMSTOCK

Amateurs Friday Night

BARGAIN MATINEES FOR LADIES EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY 10c

GAIETY

WASHINGTON ST. Near Boylston

Commencing Tomorrow Afternoon, Sept. 20

Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8

THE "CANDY" SHOW
WEBER AND RUSH'S

"UP TO THE MINUTE"

Parisian Widows

EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY

LOTS OF FUN, MUSIC AND SOME "NIFTY" GIRLS

Prices 10c to 75c. Tel. Oxford 80.

10c **THEATRE PREMIER** 10c
Washington St., Cor. Bromfield

Humanoscope

Scenic Films. Popular Songs.

Continuous D. A. M. to 11 P. M.

10c GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT 10c

ROCHESTER FAIR

34TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

COLD SPRING PARK, ROCHESTER, N. H., SEPT. 21, 22, 23, 24, 1909

GREATER ATTRACTIONS THAN EVER

Continuous Stage Performance
FROM 12:30 TO 6 P. M. DAILY

ALL HIGH-CLASS ATTRACTIONS
--AMONG THE HEAD-LINERS ARE--
Sweden's Greatest Sensational
HIGH DIVERS
Completely Enveloped in Flames —Plunging Head Foremost Into a Blazing Tank

MLLE. LeBELLA,
Daring Aerial Auto Act

PROF. APDALE'S
Trained Ant Eater, Bear and Monkey Circus

Comedy Acrobats Thrilling Aerial Feats—Stupendous Trapeze Performances

THE FIVE BORDENS,
World's Greatest Artists

Excursion Rates and Special Trains on All Railroads
—SEE SMALL BILLS

AN UNPARALLELED EXHIBIT
OF
Farm and Horticultural Products, Machinery, Needlework.

$10,000 in Premiums—Open to the World

—SOMETHING NEW—
The Management Will Introduce This Year a
Food Fair In Connection with the Home Department
EXHIBIT SUFFICIENTLY VARIED TO BE OF INTEREST TO ALL

GOVERNOR'S DAY, Thursday, Sept. 23
His Excellency GOVERNOR HENRY B. QUINBY and Staff Will Be Present

FIREMEN'S MUSTER, Friday, Sept. 24
$500.00 in Prizes

RACES EVERY AFTERNOON
Three Classes Daily—With a Big Field of Noted Trotters and Pacers

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE
EVENING PERFORMANCES
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 22, 23

Spectacular Stage Performances

Grand Display of Fireworks

Thrilling Balloon Ascensions and Parachute Leaps Wrapped in Fire
Something Never Before Witnessed in New England

3 First-Class BANDS
IN DAILY ATTENDANCE

Admission, 50 Cents. Children (UNDER 12 YEARS) 25 Cents. **Carriages, 25 Cents.**

DR. ROBERT B. SWEET, President. FRANK B. MAGUIRE, Secretary and General Manager. COL. FRANK L. KENDALL, Treasurer.

Mechanics Building

THIRD ANNUAL WORLD'S GREATEST NEW ENGLAND

FOOD FAIR

AND HOME FURNISHING EXPOSITION

Given by the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association and Under the Personal Direction of Messrs. C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe

EVERY INCH OF AVAILABLE SPACE IN THE VARIOUS HALLS OF THIS VAST EXPOSITION BUILDING WILL BE OCCUPIED BY MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITS BY HUNDREDS OF THE MOST ENTERPRISING FOOD PRODUCING AND HOME FURNISHING FIRMS IN NEW ENGLAND—HOST OF NOVELTIES.

By Special Arrangement with BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Founder of the Famous Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala., the Management Presents

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S TUSKEGEE JUBILEE SINGERS In Plantation Melodies....

10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.	COME AND HEAR Marco Vessella's Great Band FIFTY SELECTED PLAYERS.	COME AND SEE J. W. Gorman's Old-Time Circus BEST OF ARENA ACTS.	COME, SEE AND HEAR The Wireless Telephone A WONDER OF WONDERS.	10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MOVING PICTURES And a Host of Other Attractions. IT WILL TAKE A DAY TO SEE THEM ALL.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 30

MANY WORKING EXHIBITS Of Greatest Utility. RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM IN THE BUILDING.

Admission to Fair 25 Cents — Admission to Fair 25 Cents

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rob't A. Harris, Lessees and Managers

A REAL "FIRST NIGHT" **TO-MORROW**

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

ON THE EVE

By Martha Morton

From the German of Leopold Kampf

"WHAT IS MORE HUMAN THAN THE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY."

Fresh from a Triumph in European Capitals.

ALL STAR CAST, Including

Hedwig Reicher, Frank Keenan, Adan Archer Crawford, Frederick Lewis, Beatrice Prentice Henry Davenport, Ethel Brandon, Edwin Brandt, Minna Adelman, E. W. Morrison, Aimee Lesser, Louis Haines, Stella Hammerstein, Maurice Franklin, Eva MacDonald, Willard Robertson, May Moloney, Rene Graw, and forty-three supernumeraries.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG ..... Stage Director ..... Help Lesser and Manager

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY in
The Thrilling Drama of the Frozen North

THE SPOILERS

Dramatized from Rex Beach's Successful Novel

"There's never a law of God or man runs north of fifty-three"

A play of impetuous emotion, of brute strength and courage, of swift and passionate love and hate. A play of the hunger for gold digged out of the frozen hills, and of the blinding hunger of man for woman and woman's love. A play of today that is true of real men and real women since time began.

Matinees Daily at 2 Evenings at 8
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 3 Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg)

Week of Sept. 27—"OUR NEW MINISTER."

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

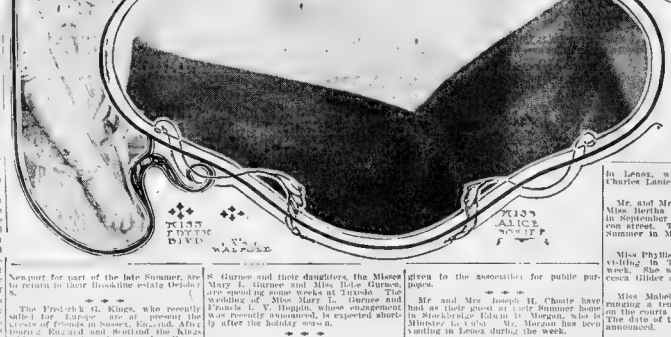
SOCIETY

IN THE HUNTING FIELD

Riding to Hounds and Open Fields Replace Beach Resorts in Favor

By Elizabeth Eliott.

Photographs of society people made especially for the Boston Sunday Amreican.



FLUSHED with the ecstasy of Autumn New England's leisure class, after the fashion of its British cousins, has ceased [illegible] and the cheer of [illegible] and is [illegible] and [illegible] and is [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Social Events and Personals of New England

SOCIAL BUDGET

An unusual group of Boston beauties

Sanford. It is expected that by Monday Grand Admiral von Koster will be in New port to take command of the fleet. The Grand Admiral on his way to this country has made the personal acquaintance of Emperor William and Admiral von Tirpitz of the German navy.

Newport to be the flagship of the season. Upon the arrival of Admiral Count Von Baudissin, the German Ambassador at Washington, and the members of the German Legation will be tendered a reception on an elaborate scale.

Among the important events of the near future are the annual ball and break fast which the Newport Casino Club is to give and which is always one of the great social functions during the exhilarating days of autumn. Among those who are taking a live interest in the affairs of the club are Mrs. Louis Dyer, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mrs. Joseph Iasigi, Mrs. Frederick Gallatin, Mrs. Edward Julius Berwind, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Richard Hunt, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Richard Gambrill

WHAT IS GOING ON IN WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

THE Woman's Club season is near at hand and another week will see the various clubs of the city and suburbs fairly engaged in the season's work. Club presidents and secretaries are hastening back from travel and already the advance notices of the season are flying through the mails. Social clubs of all kinds, philanthropic societies and earnest women's associations for self-culture and mutual advancement are nearing growing new enterprises. The 1910 season is to be busier than ever before, according to present indications.

The Young Charity Club is active and the season's program of things philanthropic and social is already begun. The club plans to celebrate the fourth anniversary of its hospital in memory of the organization's first visitor, bearing the name. It is to be opened on the fourth floor Tuesday afternoon, and card parties are to be given in quick succession after that. Mrs. Ida Prince Young is the leading spirit in the affairs.

Miss Georgia Bacon of Worcester pres-ident of the Three Counties Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of the Mass Federation at its seventeenth annual meeting, held during the week at Waverley, Mr. Mrs. Bacon made an address at Wednesday's session. Prof. Charles Zueblin gave a lecture the same evening on "The Fellowship of the Common Life."

The next meeting of the Brookline Equal Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Page is president, will be held Wednesday, the 22d, at No. 124 Carlton street.

The first meeting of the season of the Central Club of Cambridge will be held Friday, October 1, at Eighth M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue. Cambridge. A large season is planned for the fall and schedule is soon to be announced.

Monday, October 4, the Daughters of Maine City of Somerville will celebrate the 15th evening of the season. The meeting will be held at No. 1 Hi School street, Somerville. Mrs. Gertrude Edmond is the president and Miss Lucy A. Pratt is treasurer. The recording secretary is Mrs. Etta G. Swain, and the corresponding secretary Mrs. Eva B. McFarland.

The Hesperian Club of Somerville will hold the first meeting of the season Saturday, October 9, at Unitarian Hall on High land avenue.

The Woman's Club meets for the first time since Spring Friday, October 1, in Lyceum Hall, 403 Main street. Woburn.

The Woman's Club of Park Street Church, of which Mr. Charles E. Clark is president, has for its Monday afternoon lectures this season the following subjects and speakers: Oct. 4, Rev. Edward Cummings, "Some Aspects of Modern Religious Life"; Oct. 11, Rev. Charles Gallaudet Trumbull, "Some Lessons from Modern Missions"; Oct. 18, Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, "Some Aspects of Modern Preaching"; Oct. 25, Rev. Charles Edward Jefferson, "Some Aspects of Modern Literature"; Nov. 1, Rev. Alexander Mackennal, "Some Aspects of Modern Christianity"; Nov. 8, Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, "Some Aspects of Modern Education"; Nov. 15, Rev. Lyman Abbott, "Some Aspects of Modern Life"; Nov. 22, Rev. Francis Greenwood Peabody, "Some Aspects of Modern Thought"; Nov. 29, Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, "Some Aspects of Modern Humor"; Dec. 6, Rev. Hugh Black, "Some Aspects of Modern Art"; Dec. 13, Rev. Charles Edward Jefferson, "Some Aspects of Modern Music"; Dec. 20, Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, "Some Aspects of Modern Preaching."

Miss Ella A. Lee has resumed her social and professional duties as head of the Mineral Art League, after a pleasant trip to Bay St. George, N. B. She is also a member of the Professional Help Association, and Social Service Union.

The Somerville Visiting Nurses' Association is to give an elaborate Autumn breakfast Saturday morning, December 11, in the vestry of the First Universalist Church, next to Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Walter Jones is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The Ladies' Aid Society also give a cafe chantant December 4 in Athlone Hall, which is planned for the benefit of the Mrs. Barbara Ralph Mills, Mrs. J. O'Brien are in charge.

The annual conference of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held October 27 and 28 in Malden in the Associations building. Fifty odd delegates are expected. Mrs. B. Rich is chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. Frank M. Rhodes the chairman of the credentials. Mrs. Frazer Newling is head of the registration committee, Mrs. Ida Bell in charge of tickets, Mrs. A. J. Thaxter of India and Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Dedham hostesses. Mrs. Arnold T. Lowe, president of the Malden branch, is to preside at the meeting. G. L. Richards will give the address of welcome. Complimentary remarks by Miss Lee, president of the Malden Y. M. C. A., will be one of the principal speakers.

The New England Deaconess Aid Society held its annual outing on Tuesday at Sunset Rock, Winthrop.

The first meeting of the Hyde Park Current Events Club, of which Mrs. Fred C. Wood is president, will be held next Wednesday, October 6.

Mrs. F. C. de Sumichrast, president of the Victoria League, Daughters of the Empire is to assist the officers and members of the Federation in every way to co-operate with other British societies in entertaining Colonel Seymour and the officers of the British fleet during the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The first meeting of the Philergian Club of Realtress of which Mrs. Susan I. Avery is president, will be held in Central Hall October 5. Dr. Leon H. Vincent will read "Verlaine and His Wife." The season's schedule, which has not yet been announced, includes programs by the Art and Literature Department, October 19; a musicale, November 2, Thomas A. Watson to recite "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Spanish play, November 16, Miss Ellen Emerson to give a health talk, December 7, presentation of Sheridan Knowles' old play, "The Love Chase," January 4; Miss Elizabeth Poole to sing, and by the Philergian quartet; Prof. Richard Burton will discuss "Novels of To-day" January 4; Frank B. Sanborn, the club's founder, will give an address on "Forestry in New England" on January 18 and Dr. Oliver H. Rose will give "Marshal and the Holy Hand" with colored slide illustrations February 1. February 15 is to open date. March 1 will be devoted to original work and on March 15 will take place the annual theatricals. Anna Seaton Schmidt will talk on "Prince Her People and Her Art," on April 5. April 20 is also an open date and the annual meeting will be held May 3. On Tuesday evenings alternate with the regular meetings the Art and Literature department of the club has arranged a series of talks by Harold Goodge, if G. Hewes Thomas A. Watson, Rev. Edward Cummings, Rev. Percy F. Bill Crathern, Judge Albert E. Avery and Rev. William Gallagher. Visits will be made during the season to the new Boston Art Museum and to Mrs. Gardner's palace.

Events are active in D. A. R. circles prominent among which was the reception given on Tuesday by Mrs. Helen F. Wright, regent of Moxie to Dunbar Hill chapter, Roxbury, in her summer home in Hingham. Another Miss Ella J. Swift of the department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., is to pay an official visit to William McKinley Circle No. 16, of Roxbury, this week. Mrs. Swift will be present in attendance at the first anniversary of Real Revere Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., of Somerville, whose regent is Mrs. Clinton Viles of Brookline, a prominent member of Old Ironsides Circle. Mrs. R. who has been traveling in Europe with her family since early June, returned home in her automobile in time to be present at the meeting

REAL POLITICAL NEWS of All the Parties by A MAN WHO KNOWS

BY A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

POOR Worcester. Poor Hon. Reginald Wrest never lost to him. Then he settled it like a man by staying again with a pass here and there in the middle of a word [illegible] Worcester's head in protest [illegible] and the vote [illegible] Worcester's own candidate couldn't get on the ticket over in Democratic Ward One made up his mind to give Mr. Wrest a certain Worcester candidate [illegible] was would have carried it by solid for the box, that a majority of the people behind other Worcester candidates place let out. Worcester, at the whole time a chance [illegible] was first shoulder to shoulder to show [illegible] profitable.

Perhaps it is for the best that the Worcester did not get away [illegible] suit of to the Supreme Court [illegible] man whose ability to [illegible] unquestioned [illegible] Justice, [illegible] Judge and [illegible] those training [illegible] line. Marcus Morton certainly ought to be fitted for the place.

• • •

Politics Quiet Where You Live? Go Out to Malden and Hear Riley

If you happen to live in one of those districts where nominations are as good as elections, the battle will soon be over—at least until the [illegible] nicipal offices gets warm. You'll have no more furniture vans driving up in front of your door for open air rallies and your door bell will have a rest. It surprises might suit the light for nominations for Senatorial and Representative nominations. Perhaps you enjoy these rallies and this door-bell ringing.

Perhaps you like to hear [illegible] and ed out, especially when the speakers know what they are talking about. If you do, just [illegible] out to Malden some of these nights and hear Representative Joseph Riley open up on the Republican record. His business is done at the State House. Riley is a Democrat [illegible] to the Legislature from Malden in many years.

He's now after a third term. His [illegible] Democratic [illegible] to [illegible] plan to again [illegible] to Republican [illegible] He'll also go after [illegible] Democratic [illegible] signers who can't [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ation

• • •

Go Over and Hear Cavanaugh.

WHILE you're out that way [illegible] Middlesex County to Everett and hear candidate James F. Cavanaugh open up on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BLESS MONASTERY STONE NEXT SUNDAY

Archbishop to Dedicate Work at Brighton Under Auspices of Blessed Gabriel.

Fr. McDonough of East Boston Plans to Erect a Larger Church

St. Mary's star of the Sea Church and its pastor, Rev. William H. McDonough.

ST. MARY'S PASTOR REVERED BY ALL

Parishioners Express Heartiest Co-operation in New Building Project.

NOVELTIES FOR BIG CHURCH REUNION

Irish Piper to Be Among Attractions at Immaculate Conception Outing.

MISS ADELE CLOUTIER, WHO WILL SING FOR THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Ozanum Council of North Cambridge Will Present a New Piece Called "Jingles."

ABSTAINERS TO PARADE

Four Thousand to Be in Line in Honor of Father Mathew

ALPHA CLUB DANCE.

FEAST OF IRISH SONG.

New Choral Society to Have Concert in October

IS YOUNGEST BISHOP.

WHAT THE IRISH CLUBS ARE DOING.

IRISH CROPS ARE FINE.

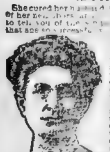
Archbishop Farley Finds Conditions Better Than Ever

CATHOLIC FORESTER HAPPENINGS

WRITE TO THIS WOMAN

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

She cured her husband of the drink habit after he had tried all the remedies he could hear of, and all the treatments that are advertised.



She tells you how she did it. She asks you to write her. She asks you to tell her the name of the man you want to cure. She asks you to tell her nothing else. She asks you to write her in confidence. She asks you to send no money. She asks you to send nothing. She asks you to write her and she will tell you how to cure the man you want to cure. She asks you to write her and she will tell you how to cure the man you want to cure. She asks you to write her and she will tell you how to cure the man you want to cure.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON
No. Oak Street, Hinsdale, N. Y.

Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband. I am prepared to forward to you the money.

Name .....

Address .....

Don't Experiment With Old Fashioned Hair Dyes

—I Want to Prove the Truth at My Expense —

If your hair is partly gray or faded, just tell me in a letter. Then I will send to you, without charge, a clear, pure liquid compound for you to completely restore the original color of your hair. And so that you may apply it easily I'll send you a special fine toothed comb also free.

Each application will bring back a little of the color to the gray hair. [illegible] will be natural color a [illegible] will be generally [illegible] every particle of dandruff will be destroyed, the scalp will become [illegible] and you will be delighted with the [illegible] as different from everything else of its kind as day is from night. It is revolutionary in its scientific perfection.

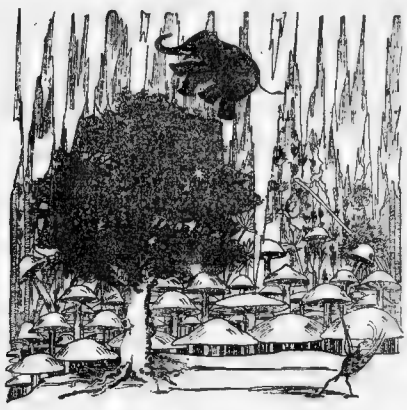
I am willing to great expense to prove [illegible]. The sample is free, this is [illegible] and I even pay postage. I know of any fairer [illegible] as my claims. I would [illegible] trial offer is made [illegible] only, so attend to it [illegible] once. Address your letter to

Mary T. Goldman
323 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn

Be sure to state plainly when your hair started to turn gray and what color it was.

A new style hairdress.

FOR SALE BY
WOODWARD DRUG CO., 100 Tremont Street



A World Where Elephants Could Jump Like Grasshoppers

Such is Mars, as scientists describe it to us.

And this, our nearest planetary neighbor, will come her nearest to us on September 24th, when she will be some 35,000,000 miles away.

She makes this "visit" only once in every fifteen years, and in anticipation of it COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE has asked three of the greatest authorities—Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard; Sir Robert Ball, of Cambridge, Eng., and Waldemar Kaempffert—to sum up all that is known and surmised about Mars.

It makes a curiously illustrated and absorbingly interesting feature.

October

COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane Street, New York

15 CENTS A COPY ALL NEWSSTANDS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

GAIN IN BUILDING SHOWS PROSPERITY

Big Increase of 34 Per Cent. in Operations for the Month of August.

THE REVIVAL IS GENERAL

Investors Turning to Real Estate as the Most Satisfactory Savings Bank.

THAT the country is entering upon a new era of remarkable prosperity [illegible]

Only Eleven Cities Show Loss.

[illegible] out of fifty [illegible] cities, while

Decrease in Chicago

[illegible]

ARCHITECT ASKS FOR MORE FIRE LAWS

Irges System of Labels for All Buildings Not Perfectly Fireproof Against Flames.

[illegible]

PROTEST ON ASSESSORS.

teal Estate Exchange Only Competent Men Named.

[illegible]

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Returns of building operations in New England cities for the week ending Sept. 18, 1909, as compiled by the Real Estate Exchange and Board of Trade, are as follows:

Permits issued	$111,550.00
Corresponding period 1908	75,000.00
Increase	$36,550.00
Permits issued since Jan. 1	3,784,000
Corresponding period 1908	2,824,700
Increase	$959,300
Permits issued since April 1	3,057,600
Corresponding period 1908	2,455,000
Increase	$602,600
Permits issued since July 1	1,278,000
Corresponding period 1908	1,095,000
Increase	$183,000
Permits issued since Aug. 1	1,278,000
Corresponding period 1908	1,095,000
Increase	$183,000

Contracts awarded

To date Sept. 18, 1909	$111,550.00
Corresponding period 1908	75,000.00
Increase	$36,550.00
Contracts awarded since Jan. 1	3,784,000
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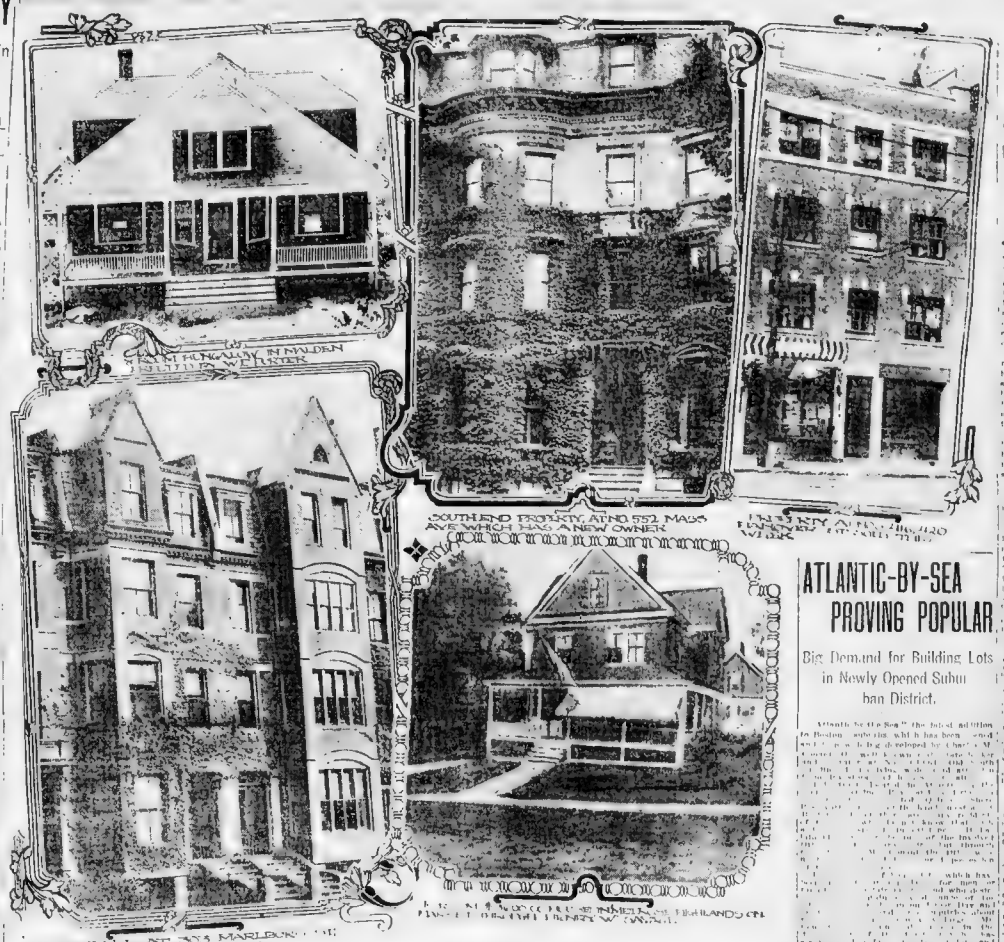
Real Estate Operations Give Promise of Active Fall Market



SUBURBAN ESTATES IN LARGE DEMAND

Realty Transactions Also Show [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office [illegible] by Brock's Real Estate Agency.

West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Charlestown

[illegible]

Somerville

[illegible]

Melrose

[illegible]

Waverley.

[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

Brighton.

George H. Wyatt [illegible] Carthy a frame house and 4,400 square feet of land on Aldine street, near Kenrick street. The consideration is stated as a valuation of $4,700, of which $700 is on the land.

Brookline.

John D. Hardy, trustee, has sold a lot of land containing 10,500 square feet, fronting on Cottage road in the Brookline School District, [illegible] to be built [illegible]

Out of Town Sales.

[illegible]

Farm Sales.

[illegible]

Nantasket.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball Building negotiates the sale for Abraham Summerfield of Roxbury of a lot of land at Nantasket Beach, Weymouth, containing 10,500 square feet, fronting on Cottage road, and being the same lot of land [illegible] Summerfield [illegible] Nantasket Beach, Weymouth, [illegible]

These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

THERE'S THE PLACE

ATLANTIC "BY-THE-SEA"

Just the Place for Your Future Home, Summer or Winter

THE BEST SUBURB EVER OFFERED IN BOSTON FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
32 TRAINS DAILY. SERVICE UNEXCELLED. 13 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION.

The most attractive and accessible location for all the year round home site in Boston sub[urb], with a beautiful view of Nantasket, Peddock's and Long Islands, Hough's Neck and [Quin]cy Light.

BE INDEPENDENT. OWN YOUR OWN HOME. HERE IS THE PLACE TO START.

Come Out Today and Get One of the Best Lots Ever Offered

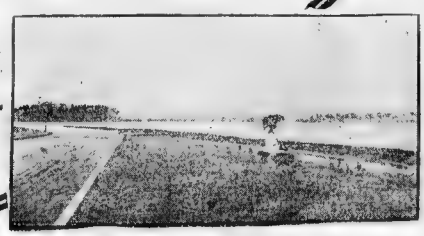
During the past two weeks we have sold lots to some of the best people in [Quin]cy, because they readily can see where they will double in value. Why are [you] not you one? Don't hesitate. Don't miss the greatest opportunity of your life. Invest now

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

[Are] left to protect the in[vestor]

HOW TO GET THERE

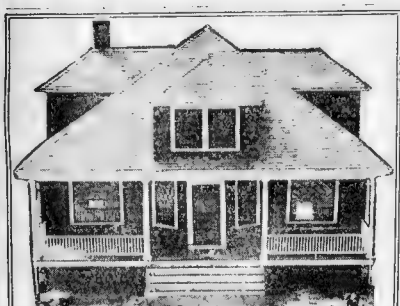
Take N. Y., N. H. & H. [train] to Atlantic. If you miss carria[ge] walk back to car [line] at Atlantic Sta[tion]



CHARLES M. CONANT

640-642 Old South Building

Salesman on Grounds All Day
Daily and Sunday



PRICE $4,500

ONLY $300 DOWN

[Orient] street, Maldon, 6 R. 3,000 feet [land], [fine] view, fireplace, [bath], [set]wells, [ga]s and [sew]erage. [Ea]sy [terms]. Apply to owner on premises, [No.] 9 Orient street, Maldon, or H. E. PORTER, 3 Old [State] House.

LOTS $15 AND UPWARDS

FINEST PROPERTY

[Pine]dale Park

[Lots] on [Pine]dale Park, [Lots] on [Pine]dale Park, [Lots] on [Pine]dale Park, [

Choice Real Estate Offerings on This Page

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS

LOTS TO THE VALUE OF

$ $ $ 35,000 $ $ $

HAVE BEEN SOLD IN TWO MONTHS

$10 DOWN—$5 A MONTH

Grove Free Today—Bring the Family Down for an Outing

Lots from $150 to $550

REMEMBER, NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

Your money back Sept. 12, 1910, with 6% interest if these lots are not perfectly satisfactory and exactly as represented.

This land will double in value in 3 years. Several lots sold during June and July have been resold since at an advance of $100. 12 cottages already under construction. Only Shore Drive within 20 miles of Boston. Only 1 minute to finest bathing beach in New England. 5c fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electric. In the center of New England's most popular Summer Resort

J. E. V. HAYDEN — Tel. Main 688. Tel. Hyde Park 101. Boston Office 114 State St.

J. F. BRIGGS — Salesman at Grove. Revere Office 511 Revere St.

Small Amount Down

BALANCE AS RENT

You Can Own Your Own Home With Very Little Effort

I Will Sell This ELEGANT 10 ROOM HOUSE in Reading, Mass.

All modern conveniences, hot water heating, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, all conveniences on one floor, fine shade trees, lawn, flowers, etc. Will be sold for small cash payment, balance like rent. Price $4,500. Apply to owner on premises, 15 LAWRENCE AVE., Reading, Mass.

$38,000

NOW BEING EXPENDED AT

SQUANTUM PARK

$18,000 for New Water Mains.
$12,000 for New Sewers in the Park.
$8,000 for rebuilding Neponset St.

ALL these improvements to be completed before December 1909, so that purchasers will act quickly now, as we will not improve our property and the price will be doubled. New houses being erected.

CARLSON & NELSON

Suite 700, Tremont Temple, Boston. Tel. 880 Main.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

ALL READY FOR BUSINESS

BEST PAYING ...

MILK ROUTE ...

FARM STOCK AND TOOLS ...

DAIRY AND FEED FARM ...

MILK SALES, $10,000 YEARLY ...

CAPE COD BARGAIN ...

One More of Those City Farms ...

FALL BARGAINS.
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

98 LAWRENCE AV., Boston, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 12 rooms, hardwood finish throughout, fine condition, $5,000. Terms.

24 JOSLIN PL., Dorchester, 12 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood finish throughout, fine condition, $5,000. Terms.

Addison Real Estate Co.
24 MILK STREET, ROOM 512.

$500 BUYS 2-fam. on Seaverns pk., hot water heat, open plumbing, in fine condition, rents $30 a month; a bargain at $3,500.

$500 BUYS a 7-room house on Mallet st., Dorchester, with all modern conveniences, in fine condition; rents for $20 a month; a bargain at $2,900.

$500 BUYS a 2-fam. in Dorchester, 12 rooms and bath, in fine condition, rents $30 a month; a bargain at $3,500.

SHARON.

Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington

DORCHESTER BARGAINS

CAMBRIDGE.

SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE.

Headquarters for Somerville Homes

FOR SALE—6 rooms, corner Highland av., 6,250 feet land, fine location, $3,500. WALKER & WALKER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, 4 minutes to Davis sq. WALKER & WALKER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 12 rooms, all modern conveniences, 4 minutes to Davis sq. WALKER & WALKER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville.

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J. J. BYRNE,

1107 DORCHESTER AV.

MONEY TO LEND on first mortgages of all kinds on real estate.

INVESTMENTS to pay from 12 per cent. to 20 per cent. BYRNE.

FLATS—All kinds, $15 to $20 a month. $25—good location. BYRNE.

HOUSES—8 rooms, 10,000 ft. land, fruit trees, grape arbor and garden. BYRNE.

HOUSES—9 rooms, large barn, 20,000 ft. land, $2,500. BYRNE.

BEST PLANNED low priced 2-family house in Dorchester; all conveniences; 5 rooms and bath on each floor; see this. BYRNE.

$10 DOWN, $5 MONTH—House lots in Revere Beach; grand bargains. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

DORCHESTER—$1,000 down, 6 rooms and bath, 2,000 feet land, fine location, near electric cars. Owner, 1425 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Dorchester; 10 rooms, 2 baths, $4100; income $700 to $800; all modern plumbing, verandas, fireplaces, piazza, 1 room and bath in basement; 2 minutes to electric cars; owner needs money immediately. MARSHALL, 1107 Dorchester av.

BONARGUS—10-room house, lot of land about 50 ft. front; can be assessed now. J. P. BUTT, 2nd floor, Dudley Block.

$10 DOWN, $5 MONTH—House lots, Revere Beach; grand bargains. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION in Roxbury; 4 minutes to Grove Hall; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; all conveniences; price $3,500; will be sold at once. Call 32 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Three-flat brick house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, garage; lot 40x100; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

$10 DOWN, $5 MONTH—House lots, Revere Beach; grand bargains. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 12 rooms, all modern conveniences; 4 minutes to Davis sq. WALKER & WALKER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville.

$10 DOWN, $5 MONTH—House lots, Revere Beach; grand bargains. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

CAMBRIDGE—2-family house, all modern improvements, 5 minutes to Harvard sq. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

WINCHESTER, $1,200—House of 7 rooms and bath, 7,000 ft. land; easy terms; rare bargain. C. G. DAY, 1427 Washington st., Boston.

$10 DOWN, $5 MONTH—House lots, Revere Beach; grand bargains. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

FOR SALE—At Nahant, 7-room cottage, fully furnished. Apply to J. H. ROBINSON, 27 Mt. Vernon av., Brookline.

SAVE MONEY—$500 buys 2-family house, good repair, rent $30; easy terms; price only $3,500; investigate. SAWYER, 315 Salem st., Malden.

$100 DOWN, $15 MONTH—2-family house, 6 rooms, Charlestown, price $500. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

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At Wellington Hill, on Blue Hill Boulevard

COME OUT TODAY

7-room cottages — 7 and 8-room high-grade bungalows
9 and 10-room single houses — 12-room 2-family houses
14-room 2-family houses

All surrounded with lawns and gardens, and in second highest and most beautiful part of Boston, near Franklin Park; reasonable amount down, balance if desired monthly same as rent. Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton st. Apply at Wellington Hill office, 665 Morton st., Mattapan.

Farms for Sale.

If You Were Sure ...

28 Acres, Excellent Soil, $1500 ...

A Pleasant Home, $400. ...

HAY WANTED. ...

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BY HENRY J. BOWEN, AUCTIONEER

130 AND 132 EIGHTH STREET, ...

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MOVING ...

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CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY ...

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45 CONGRESS STREET

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Summer Resorts.

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The Ballroom.

LEARN to dance at Steele's; 10 private lessons with music $5. 181 Tremont st., send for booklet.

Travel and Transportation

THOMAS J. ELTAN & CO., 62 and 64 Essex St., Boston. ...

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CHESTNUT HILL.

For DORCHESTER ...

Why Wear Yourself Out? ...

Six Room Suites in Back Bay. ...

DORCHESTER—TO LET. ...

Apartments Near Copley Square ...

JOHN J. LUCAS, ...

BACK BAY ...

BACK BAY. ...

Apartments to Let

APARTMENTS

Brookline and Chestnut Hill
NEWTONVILLE, NEWTON CENTRE
Also 2 and 3 rooms for Business Women. Rents $12 to $20. Take Elevated to Brookline Station.

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Houses to Let. ...

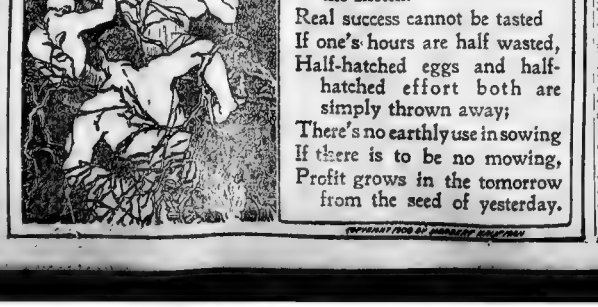
Store and Office Fixtures. ...

Follow the Crowd for Bargains. ...

Restaurants. ...

Auction Sales. ...

Male Help Wanted. ...



Keep On.

In no lifetime can you ever
Reach the limit of endeavor,
On the roadway of achievement
there's always an empty
stretch;
When ambition is not fettered
And past best can be bettered,
But too many men just lay the
plans and don't complete
the sketch.
Real success cannot be tasted
If one's hours are half wasted,
Half-hatched eggs and half-
hatched effort both are
simply thrown away;
There's no earthly use in sowing
If there is to be no mowing,
Profit grows in the tomorrow
from the seed of yesterday.

Continued on Next Page

Male Help Wanted.

For Other Male Help Wanted Ads See Page 3W.

PRESSERS on men's garments wanted at LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

CABINET MAKERS

WANTED—First-class ... Bow Builder and woodwork ... Apply to KENNEDY & ... Co., Lawrence, Mass.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS

WANTED—Experienced mechanics for the ... wiring and ... of ... Apply ... positions for good men, location ... New York. Apply personally at VON ... HOTEL ...

100 WOODSMEN

...

METAL PATTERN MAKERS

WANTED—Floor layers. Apply to FOREMAN, 1060 Beacon st., Brookline.

STUDY WORK for piano polishers ... Apply to ... DAVIS factory, 25 Boylston st., Boston.

...

MEN WANTED—Young, strong ... to learn ... Positions now on ... Apply ... WAY ASSOCIATION, care E. 363, Boston American office.

...

WANTED—Bright young men ... Apply ... Boylston st., Boston.

...

WANTED—Young men ... Apply ... Boylston st., Boston.

...

WANTED—Make money easy, quick, safe, sure ...

Get a Business of Your Own. This Page Contains "The Opportunity" TO-DAY FOR YOU.

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Why not Be Your Own Boss? Earn the Profits of Your Labor for Yourself

Do the Profits of the Vending Machine Business Appeal to YOU?

They MUST if you are a level-headed far-seeing business man. Here's THE peanut machine for you, the best machine at the lowest price. We've got so much confidence in it that we will give you your money in 60 days if you're dissatisfied. We've got actual figures to prove that it is the best paying investment a man can make. Write for particulars, or if near enough, call in.

"THE BOSTON" $6.50

The Lehman & Son Company

352 Washington St., Boston.

ELEGANT PICTURE THEATRE, near Boston, cost $3,000; will sell for $1,000. R. G. WELSMORE, Tremont Row.

BACHELOR, Asbestos Isolth, 800 more chairs, Pictures coming before 9:30. R. G. WELSMORE, 3 Tremont Row.

WANT PARTNER moving picture theatre, $300. Double; cost $1,000. R. G. WELSMORE, Tremont Row.

PICTURE MACHINE BARGAINS. 1 ... $10. Edisons $75. Powers $125. R. G. WELSMORE, Tremont Row.

BARGAIN ... picture machine, moving picture ... cost $150. R. G. WELSMORE, Tremont Row.

LODGING HOUSES AT SPECIAL BARGAINS. ... 12 rooms, $ ... to $1,000 ... rooms, $ ... Roxbury, $ ... rooms, $ ... to $1,200 ... rooms, $ ... to $1,500 ... rooms, $ ... to $1,800 ... rooms, $ ... to $2,200 ... rooms, $ ... to $2,500 ... rooms, $ ... to $3,000 ... rooms, $ ... to $3,500 ... rooms, $ ... to $4,000 ... rooms, $ ... to $4,500 ... rooms, $ ... to $5,000 ... rooms, $ ... to

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AT BARREL PRICES

WE are the only Liquor concern in the eastern part of the United States that sells to the retail trade in small orders at Barrel prices. We have our business organized to give the small consumer who purchases liquor to the amount of $1 upwards the benefit of the wholesale prices on all goods. By giving this big inducement to our small customers we have created the biggest mail order business in this part of the country. We have on our books nearly 20,000 customers who order their liquors from us regularly year in and out, and so low are our prices and so high the quality of our goods, and so prompt and satisfactory is our filling and delivery of orders, that a count is a rare thing to receive from our trade. We can give our customers lower prices and better liquor for their money than any other House because

WE OPERATE OUR OWN BREWERY—WE ARE INTERESTED IN THREE DISTILLERIES

Unlike most mail order liquor houses we do not have to depend on our goods by adulteration to get a profit. When selling at a low price, we can afford to give our trade the best there is because we sell at FIRST PRICES the people and you do not have to pay several profits on our goods when you trade with COBE, as you must when you trade with small dealers who purchase our goods through agents, wholesalers, jobbers, commission men, etc., all of whom must get their profit before the liquor gets to you—so you see you save all those profits when you trade with COBE and you get your goods pure—direct from the distillery or brewery. Don't forget this when sending in your small order.

Send Us Today An Order for **Old Owl Whiskey—$3** For 4 Quarts

This whiskey is the greatest value for the money ever given to the public. It is our special "customer making" brand, a whiskey that we have been putting out at a very small margin of profit for the purpose of introducing our house to the people. This Old Owl Whiskey is well worth $5 a gallon, in fact, there are many $5 whiskies that cannot touch it in quality. Try it next time you order

If You Order in Combinations—Try Cobe's Big Barrel Combinations

Combination No. 1 $2.50	
One Bottle Ivalon Whiskey	$ .75
One Bottle Extra Quality Cognac	1.00
One Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
One Bottle California Sherry	.25
One Bottle California Angelica	.25
Retail price	$2.75

Combination No. 2 $3.50	
One Bottle Ivalon Whiskey	$ .75
One Bottle Extra Cognac	1.00
One Bottle Schiedam Gin	.75
One Bottle Rock and Rye	1.00
One Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
One Bottle Yeast 85 yrs	.50
Retail price	$4.50

Combination No. 3 $4.00	
One Bottle Old Owl Whiskey	$ .75
One Bottle Extra Cognac	1.00
One Bottle Very Old Everett Rum	1.00
One Bottle Schiedam Gin	.75
One Bottle Rock and Rye	1.00
One Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
Retail price	$5.00

Combination No. 4 $5.50	
One Bottle Plymouth Rock Whiskey	$1.00
One Bottle Extra Cognac Brandy	1.00
One Bottle Schiedam Gin	.75
One Bottle Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
One Bottle Rock'n Rye	.75
One Bottle Yeast Sherry	.50
One Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
One Bottle Manhattan Cocktail	1.00
One Bottle Angelica	.25
Retail price	$6.75

Send for price list—order your combinations by number. Send cash, money order or express money order.

Boxes paid on all orders of $5.00 and over exclusive of beer, ale, alcohol and cinzame.

PURE LIQUORS BY THE GALLON AT BARREL PRICES

WHISKIES	Per Gal.
M. H. C. Rye or Bourbon	$2.50
Bridgeport Rye	$3.00
Springwater Bourbon	$3.00
Monogram	$3.00
Plymouth Rock Rye or Bourbon	$4.00
Mt. Vernon Rye	$4.00
Westland Club Rye or Bourbon	$5.00
Private Stock Rye or Bourbon	$5.00
Cobe's Special Reserve Rye or Bourbon, 16 yrs. old	$8.00

RUMS	Per Gal.
Everett	$3.00
Jamaica	$4.00
IMPORTED WHISKIES	Per Gal.
Bowmore Scotch	$4.00
Allman's Pot Still Irish	$4.00
GINS	Per Gal.
Schiedam	$3.00
Royal Violet Gin	$4.00
BRANDIES	Per Gal.
California Brandy	$3.00

"Order from Hagerty and Get It Straight"

$1000.00 WILL BACK THE PURITY OF "Minute Man" Straight Whiskey

We are doing our best to educate the people to recognize pure whiskey. According to the government standard no product of distillation is entitled to the name WHISKEY unless it [illegible] WHISKEY [illegible] HAGERTY'S "Minute Man" Straight Whiskey is [illegible] Our Whiskeys are straight and [illegible] The Government Standard [illegible] PROSECUTED in [illegible]

Read Hagerty's $1000 Guarantee

Have our whiskey analyzed by any competent chemist. If it is not as represented on the label, we will forfeit $1000, to be paid any way you designate.

Hagerty does not handle cheap or inferior liquors of any kind and will not fill orders for any product that cannot carry the Hagerty Guarantee.

Absolutely Straight Liquors

Stock Whiskey, 5 years old, free in Bottles, at $4 gal., $11 the [illegible] 4 years old, free in bottles, at $5 gal., $14 the [illegible]

Absolutely Pure Rum

[illegible] $1.00 $10.00
[illegible] .75 7.00
[illegible] .60 2.25

Absolutely Pure Gin

[illegible] $1.00 $10.00
[illegible] .75 7.00
[illegible] .50 2.00

HAGERTY'S Minute Man Whiskey 4 Years Old—Straight—Pure—Unadulterated 8 lbs. for $3.00

Send for price list of any liquor desired. Express paid on orders of $5 or over anywhere in the U. S., except on beer and wines or alcohol.

Send your order to Hagerty's and get it straight. Money refunded at once if everything is not satisfactory.

JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.,
REFERENCES: [illegible]
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We have been in the liquor business for [illegible] and have accumulated [illegible] which we are now offering [illegible] of them as long as they last. [illegible] you get [illegible] $4 for a combination [illegible] Here it is:

1 qt. [illegible] Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. P[illegible] Rum	1.00
1 qt. [illegible] Gin	1.00
1 qt. Dandelion Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Fine Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Sloe Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Fine Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00 FREE. BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER.

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. or express order or money order. Price list free. Send for catalogue.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Distillers Wholesale
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75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8.

RUM [illegible]
GINS [illegible]

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner South St. Established 1860.

ELITE PURE MATURED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

[illegible] Pure Age, Smoothness, Delicacy of Body, and whether used [illegible] Sold [illegible] Quarts and Bottles, at $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per full quart.

SPECIAL—A second hand pool table, [illegible] for the demand for it is [illegible] Quarts or Bottles $2

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ESTABLISHED 1868. Events in my life [illegible] and Liquors. Read [illegible] Then Show & Sell. [illegible] Paid Duty Whiskey [illegible]

10-Year-old KY. [illegible] Quarts or Bottles $2.50 per full quart. [illegible] Then Show & Sell. [illegible] Paid Duty Whiskey [illegible]

[

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$10 Down and $5 per Month

Buyers who wish the best pianos at lowest prices on easiest terms [illegible] procure them at our warerooms without any assistance from outside canvassers.

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PIANOS MADE BY MERIT. ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

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In Our Salesroom, Wednesday Evening, September 22, at 7:30 P. M.
25 OR MORE UPRIGHT PIANOS
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The Original 88-Note Player
"IT LEADS THEM ALL."
SOLD ONLY BY
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.,
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BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

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103, 105, 112 & 114 Beverly St.
Corner Causeway St. One Minute East of Nashua Union Station. Also 2 A. Morgans, 2 Road or Business Horses, 2 Stallions, 1 Pr. of Roan Mares.

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ONE CARLOAD YOUNG HORSES

$100 CASH BUYS OLIVE

$300—Big Pair With Harness—$300

$150—BUYS FARM TEAM—$150

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40 and 42 Travers St., Cor.

$90 Buys Fast Trotting Mare, $90

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$150—PAIR BROWN MARES—$150

$200 Buys Pair Bays

$250 BUYS YOUNG PAIR

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Elegantly Furnished Suites and Rooms with Bath and Telephone
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Following Sheet Music and Records are the greatest hits of the season.

IF I HAD THE WORLD TO GIVE YOU

This is but a partial list, there are 100 other 1909 hits

Lady Love.	Alexander Jones Coon Song
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714	I'm Alla Value Anton		I'm Longing for a Sweetheart.
	My Dustin Carnes.	737	Wild Fiery Rag.
	Oh You Candy Kid.		I'm Going to Do What I Please.
734	If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live.	731	Dublin Dainies—Prob Pickle Lodge.
	It's Hard to Kiss Some Sweetheart When the Last Kiss Means Good-by.		Sweetheart's Pretty Name When It Spells Lydia.
713	My Pony Boy. Good Night, Moonlight.	724	My Wife's Gone to the Country That's a Plenty.
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I Used to Be Afraid to Go Home in the Dark—Two-Step.	I Love to Sit and Listen to the Brass Band Play—Two-Step.		Naughty Eyes—Two-Step.
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FINANCIAL

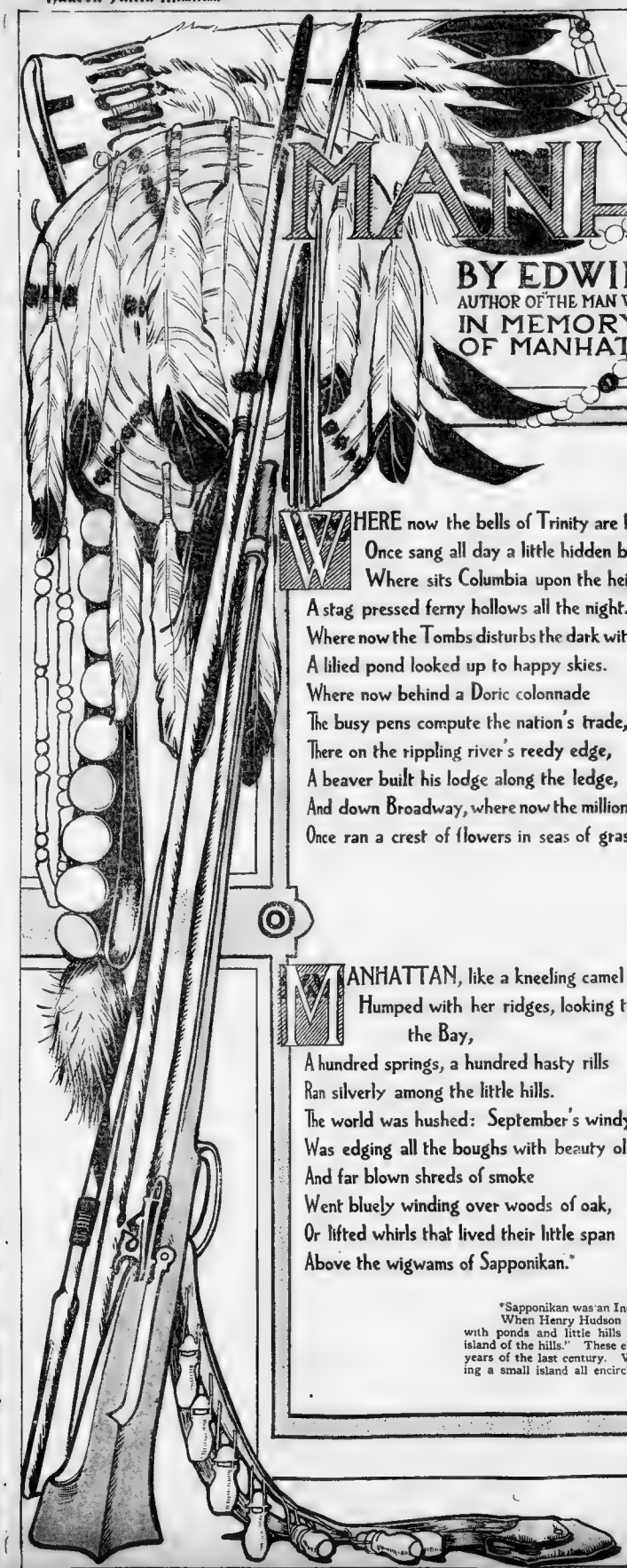
IMPROVEMENT IN COPPER SHARES

Pose ... sed to Cre... d Bill

BY E. A. WILKINS

... that he is determined to create a good old fashioned bull market in copper shares and will do everything in their power to keep ... whirlpool of speculation. The present outlook is that this will be accomplished.

This is in accord with an opinion that has been expressed by a New York author ... on the subject three weeks past in this manner. "A level of prices is now high and no one can see how it will be ... from now on. What could ... higher? ... market is ... and the ... because ... be ... what is ... ...



MANHATTAN

BY EDWIN MARKHAM

AUTHOR OF "THE MAN WITH THE HOE," AND OTHER POEMS

IN MEMORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF MANHATTAN ON THE HUDSON

WHERE now the bells of Trinity are heard,
Once sang all day a little hidden bird.
Where sits Columbia upon the height,
A stag pressed ferny hollows all the night.
Where now the Tombs disturbs the dark with sighs,
A lilied pond looked up to happy skies.
Where now behind a Doric colonnade
The busy pens compute the nation's trade,
There on the rippling river's reedy edge,
A beaver built his lodge along the ledge,
And down Broadway, where now the millions pass,
Once ran a crest of flowers in seas of grass.

A DUSKY hunter lurking on a ledge
Looked to the south, out to the ocean's edge
And suddenly a sea-thing with white wings
Came like a moth the wind of evening brings.
What could the wonder be?
What shape of earth, what spirit of the sea?
A look, a cry, a leap,
And he went plunging down the rocky steep,
Tearing through tangled vines a sudden trail,
Crushing wild mints to scent the tender gale—
Down the long ridges ran,
Bearing the tidings to Sapponikan.

MANHATTAN, like a kneeling camel lay,
Humped with her ridges, looking toward the Bay,
A hundred springs, a hundred hasty rills
Ran silverly among the little hills.
The world was hushed: September's windy gold
Was edging all the boughs with beauty old;
And far blown shreds of smoke
Went bluely winding over woods of oak,
Or lifted whirls that lived their little span
Above the wigwams of Sapponikan.*

A GREAT white weary ship came drifting in.
Upon her stern a painted moon she bore,
Upon her poop the starry heaven she wore;
While strange grave men with beards upon the chin,
Looked out with wondering eyes and alien speech,
Hailing the plumed men upon the beach.
Down plunged an anchor, then with loud acclaim
Up went the flag of Holland like a flame!

Edwin Markham.

*Sapponikan was an Indian village on the island of Manhattan.
When Henry Hudson sailed into New York Bay, he found Manhattan covered with ponds and little hills and wooded valleys. Indeed, Manhattan means "the island of the hills." These elevations were cut down, for the most part, in the early years of the last century. Where the Tombs now stands was once a pond containing a small island all encircled by green hills.

KERR

THE LOCKED BOX

BY DON MARQUIS

"As he came in, his wife hastily slipped something into the box."

"The box lay between them, but they did not look at it."

It was a small oblong affair, not more than three inches wide or deep, by twice that much in length, made of iron feet and wood brass bound and with brass lock and brass hinges, altogether such a box as a man would choose to keep about her room for any one of a half dozen possible uses.

Clarke did not remember that he had ever seen it before on the unexpectedly early return from a Western trip of a month's duration. He thought he would give his wife a pleasant surprise, so he did not telephone her in we of his arrival to the house, but went home and entered her room unannounced. As he came in he saw his wife hastily slipped something into the box, locked it and put it into one of the drawers of her desk. Then she came to meet him, and he could not have thought of the matter at all had it not been for just the slightest trace of confusion in her manner.

She was glad to see him, she always was after his absences, but it seemed to him that she was exercising a little more self-control than usual. She was a woman that is counted to be somewhat nearer that description as to the passion of the home coming than most wives are. They had a deal to say to each other, and it was not until after dinner that the picture of his wife hurriedly disposing of the box crossed Clarke's consciousness again. Even then he mentioned it casually, because they were talked out of such an important topic as the causes of any very sharp curiosity. He asked her what it was that was in it.

"Oh, nothing—nothing of any importance—nothing at all," she said, and moved over to the piano and began one of his favorite airs. And he forgot the box again in an instant, as he had always been able to make Clarke forget things when she wanted to. But two days after it suddenly came to him, out of that nowhere in particular from which thoughts come to mortals, that she had been almost as much confused at his asking question as she had at his sudden entrance.

Clarke was not a suspicious person, not even a very curious one, as a rule. But it was so—it is plain that there was something in that box which he was not to see, that he could not help wondering. Always frank with her, and always accustomed to an equal candor on her part, it occurred to him that he would ask her again, in a manner more than a casual way, and that she would certainly tell him, without even hesitating over her former hesitation. But no—she would be asked. That would be to make something out of nothing. It was a trifle, and not worth thinking about. But—

[illegible]

Ah [illegible] What a chump he had been [illegible] a little secret! His business [illegible] had been [illegible] a woman [illegible] Trash—rot—

[illegible] box [illegible] long [illegible] when [illegible] of the [illegible] tion [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] The [illegible] anger [illegible] about [illegible] to [illegible] Clarke [illegible] thought she loved him as much as he loved her—but now that he came to think of it, was there not a warmer quality to her affection since his return from this last trip West? Was there not a kind of thoughtfulness, was there not a watchful interest in attentiveness that he had always taken for her? Was she not making love to him every day now, just as he had on his made love to her before. Were not the years of their married life suddenly [illegible] They were! Indeed they were! And what did that mean? What did that portend? Did the brass-bound box have [illegible] to do with that? What was the explanation of this change?

The subtle imp of suspicion turned this matter of the unchanged rotes into capital. Clarke, still ashamed of himself for doing it, began carefully to watch his wife, to set traps of various kinds for her. He said nothing more about the box, but within six months after the first day upon which he had seen it, it became the constant companion of his thoughts. What did he suspect? Not even now could he have said. He suspected nothing definite, vaguely he suspected anything and everything. If his wife mentioned his changed manner towards her, she made no sign. If anything, her efforts to please him, her attentiveness, her thoughtfulness in small things increased.

There came a day when he could stand the self-torture no longer, he thought. He came home from his office—Clarke was a partner in a prosperous real estate concern—at an hour when he thought his wife not yet returned from an afternoon of social making, determined to end the matter once for all. She was not in her own room, found the box in her desk, and opened the drawer. But the box was locked, and he began rummaging through the drawer, and among the papers and letters therein for the key. Perhaps she carried it with her. Very well, then, he would break it open. With the thing in his hand he began to look around for something with which to break it, and was about declaring that he would [illegible] had paid them from your allowance, you know—and I thought I would come and look up the receipt.

It was very long, and very harsh down as he felt even a sigh he was doing.

But it gave him an opportunity of resting the box down on the desk almost in a casual manner, as if he had placed it there quite casually, while he began to fumble the papers again with his hands.

"The receipt is here," she said, and got it for him.

The box lay between them, but they did not look at it, nor at each other, and they both trembled with agitation. Each knew that the thoughts of the other were on nothing except that little locked receptacle of wood and brass, yet neither one referred to it, and for a full half minute they stood with averted faces and fumbling hands and played out the deception. Finally she looked full at him and drew a long breath, as if the story were coming now, and there was in her manner a qualified confidence—almost of gentleness, Clarke felt. She was getting ready to try and melt him into a kind of sympathy for her frailty, as she—Well, that would not work with him! And with the receipted bill waving in his hand, he made it the text of a lecture on extravagance into which the box had no relevancy.

Why did he not let her speak? He would not admit the real reason to himself just then. But in his heart he was afraid to have her go on. Afraid either way it turned. If she were innocent of anywrong he would have made an ass of himself—and much worse than an ass. If she were guilty she might melt him into a weak forgiveness in spite of her guilt! No, she must not speak just now. If she were innocent, how could he confess his suspicions to her and acknowledge his baseness? And besides—women were so damned clever—whatever was in that box, she might fool him about it somehow!

And then, "Good God," he thought. "I have got to the place where I hug my suspicion to me as a dearer thing than my love have I? Have I got so low as that?"

While he thought these things and tried through his mind, his lips were feverishly mouring out torrents in denunciation of feminine extravagance. Even as he spoke he felt the black injustice of that speech, for he had always encouraged his wife, rather than otherwise, in the expenditure of money. His income was a good one, and the very fuss which formed the excuse for his harangue he had helped her select and even urged upon her.

It was their first quarrel, if that can be called a quarrel, which has only one side to it. For she listened in silence, with white lips and hurt eyes, though her face was soon set into a semblance of hard indifference. He stormed out of the room, ashamed of himself, and feeling that he had disgraced the name of civilization.

Ashamed of himself, indeed, but before the angel of love [illegible] could take full possession of his nature, the devil of suspicion, the imp of the box, regained its place with one leap. For why had she not taken up her side of the quarrel? Why had she not answered him? She knew he cared nothing about the bill, the matter of the furs, he told himself. Then why had she not insisted upon a hearing and told him about the box? She knew as well as he that it was what he had broken into her desk to get! Justice whispered that she had been about to speak and that he had denied her the chance, that he had shut her off with noisy insults. But the imp of the box said that an honest woman would have demanded the chance; would have persisted until she got it. And thus his very anger at himself was cunningly turned and twisted by the crafty genius of the brass-bound box into a confirmation of his suspicions.

Suspicions? Nay, convictions! Beliefs. Certainties! They were certainties now! Certainties to Clarke's mind at least. For in a month after this episode he had become a silent, unanswerable man on the subject of the brass-bound box. He felt shame no longer—she was guilty. Of just what he did not know. But guilty, guilty as hell itself, he told himself, in one of the dumb rages which now became so frequent with him.

She was guilty. But he would be crafty. He would be cunning. He would make no mistake. He would allow her no subterfuge. He would allow her no chance to shave him back into a condition of half belief. There should be no juggling explanations. The [illegible] devil as the devil, women were, but this one should have no chance to fool him again. She had fooled him too long already.

And also he tried to fool him. Shortly after his outburst over the furs, she began again a series of timid advances which would have [illegible] as pathetic had he not known that her whole nature was corroded and corrupted with deceit, with abominable deceit. She was trying to make him believe that she did not know why he was angry and estranged, was she? He would show her! He hated her now, with that reckless burning, blinding fury of hatred known only to him who has injured another—a [illegible] it [illegible] vitality, and made him sick in soul and body. The little sleep he got was passed in uneasy dreams of the revenge, and his waking hours were devoted to plots and plans of the form which it should take. Oh, but she had been cunning to fool him for so long, but now should see! She should see! When the time for action came, she should see!

Something one tense and feverish night, when he lay in his bed snarling and brooding and chuckling—a kind of snapping sense in some remote interior chamber of the brain, followed by a nervous jerk that made him sit up and warned him that the time for action was at hand.

* * * * * * *

Very carefully he opened the door. And then he smiled to himself and was led mentally into her room—for what was the need of being careful about such an up a woman who was already dead? He did not care whether he killed her in her sleep or not—indeed, if she wakened and begged for her life, he thought it might add a certain zest to the business. He should rather like hearing her plead. He should not mind prolonging things.

But things were not prolonged. His hand and the muscles of his forearm had tensed so often with the thought, the idea, that the first blow must be sure, she never waked.

He got the box and opened it.

Inside was a long envelope, and written on that were the words:

"To be opened by my husband only after my death.

That time had come

Within the envelope was a letter. It was dated on the day of his return from his Western trip, a few months before. He read

"Dick, I love you!

"Does it seem strange to you that I should write it down? Perhaps.

"Listen, Dickie dear—I had to write it! I couldn't tell you when I was alive—but I just had to tell you, too. And now that I am dead, what I say will come to you with all of its sweetness increased, and all of its bitterness left out. It will, now that I am dead—for if you die first, you will never see this. This is from beyond the grave to you, Dickie dear, to make all your life good to you afterwards.

"Now, listen dear, and don't be hard on me.

"When I married you, Dickie, I didn't love you. You were wild about me. But I only liked you very much. It wasn't really love. It wasn't what you deserved. But I was only a girl, and you were the first man, and I didn't know things; I didn't know what I should have felt.

"Later when I realized how very much you cared, I was ashamed of myself. I knew I was doing wrong in marrying you. Wrong to both of us. For no woman should marry a man she doesn't love. And I was ashamed, and worried about it. You were so good to me! So sweet and you never suspected that I didn't care like I should. And because you were so good and sweet to me, I felt worse. And I made up my mind you should never know—that I would be everything to you any woman could be. I tried to be a good wife. Wasn't I, Dickie, even then?

"But I prayed and prayed and prayed, 'O God,' I used to say, 'let me love him like he loves me!' It was five years, Dickie, and I liked you more, and admired you more, and saw more in you that was worth while, every week, but still, no miracle happened.

"And then one morning a miracle did happen. It was when you were on that trip West. I had gone to bed thinking how kind and dear you were. I missed you, I didn't dream, and needed you. And when I woke up there was a change over the world. I felt so different, somehow. It had come! Wasn't it wonderful, Dickie?—it had come! And I sang all that day for joy. I could hardly wait for you to come home, so that I could tell you. I loved you, loved, you, loved you, Dickie, as you deserved! My prayers had been answered, somehow, or maybe it was what any woman would d just living near you and being with you

"And then I saw I couldn't tell you, after all.

"For if I told you I loved you now, that would be to tell you that for five years I hadn't loved you, Dickie.

"And how would that make you feel? Wouldn't that have been like a knife, Dickie?

"Oh I wanted you to know! How I wanted you to know! But, you see, I couldn't tell you, could I, dear, without telling the other, too? I just had to save you from that, Arid. I just had to make you feel it somehow or other. And I will make you feel it, Dickie.

"But I can't be sure—I can't be sure—ideas you might get into your head about those five years if I told you now? Men are so queer, and they can be so stupid sometimes! And I can't bear to think of losing one smallest bit of your love—not now! It would kill me.

"But I want you to know, some time. And so I'm writing you—it's my first love letter—the first real one, Dickie. If you die first, I'll tell you in heaven. And if I die first, you'll understand.

"ANNE."

"He got the box and opened it."

The Forlorn Hope — By Janet Barrington

HOSTILITIES BEGIN TODAY AT SUNDALL

I [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM---By William Le Queux.

(Copyright, in the United States of America, 1909, by William Le Queux.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Much mystery surrounds Kershaw Kirk, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Bedford Park, London—to the mind of Holford, motor engineer and dealer in motor cars, who lives with his wife a few doors distant. Elsewhere in London they have seen this shabby person dressed in the height of fashion, in company with notable persons. The story opens with Kirk visiting Holford at his motor shop on a mysterious errand about a new car. At his request Holford visits him. Kirk describes himself as a "dealer in secrets, who will be suspected of a secret murder which must be kept from the police. Although he is one of the few persons in England who "cannot be arrested" he needs a friend who is honest and a gentleman. He has picked on Holford who promises friendship and secrecy. The assassin's victim is the celebrated Professor Greer, who, Kirk says, had filched from him a valuable secret. Hence the suspicion that was cast on Kirk. Although Professor Greer has been murdered, yet, on the night of the murder, committed in his laboratory, adjoining an apartment called "The Red Room," he suddenly left the house, telling his daughter Ethelwynn that he is summoned to Edinburgh. Next morning Ethelwynn receives a note from her father saying he will be away for several months. Kirk, summoned by Ethelwynn, who considers him a friend, goes to the house—as he relates to Holford—and finds her and Antonio Mevli, a confidential servant, disturbed over a spot of blood they have found on the mat before the closed laboratory door, and a gold and enamel charm picked up on the stairs.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

I WENT out to a telephone at a neighboring public house, and, unknown to anybody, got on to the reception clerk at the North British Hotel in Edinburgh. In answer to my inquiry, the young lady said that a telegram had arrived addressed to Professor Greer, and it had been placed on the board where telegrams were exhibited. Somebody had claimed it, but no one of the name was staying in the hotel."

"Have you not said that the professor left your friend," I remarked, "I understood you to say that he was your enemy."

"I will explain that later," said my companion impatiently, drawing hard at his pipe. "Let me continue to describe the situation.

"I was on hearing this from Edinburgh, I went to King's Cross, and, somewhat to my surprise, found that Professor Greer had left London by the train he had intended. The sleeping car attendant who had travelled with him up north was just like, and he minutely described his passenger, referring to the fact that he refused to have an early cup of tea, because he had been forbidden by his doctor.

"A perplexing situation," I said. "How did you account for the bloodstain? Had any of the servants met with an accident?"

"No one. Neither dog, nor cat, nor any other pet was kept, therefore the stain upon the mat was unaccountable. It was that fact which caused me, greatly against Miss Ethelwynn's consent, to seek a locksmith and take down the two locked doors of the laboratory."

"And he paused, gazing once more straight into the flames, with a curious expression in those deep-set brown eyes.

"And what did you find?" I eagerly inquired.

"I discovered the truth," he said in a hard, changed tone. "The doors gave us a good deal of trouble. At the end of the laboratory, huddled in a corner, was the body of the professor. He had been stabbed to the heart, while his face presented a horrible sight, the features having been burned almost beyond recognition by some terrible corrosive fluid—a crime which in every phase showed itself to be due to some fiendish spirit of revenge."

"But that is most extraordinary!" I gasped, staring at the speaker. "The sleeping car conductor took him to Edinburgh! Besides, how could the two doors be locked behind the assassin? Were the keys still upon the victim?"

"They are still upon the dead man's watch chain," he said. "But, mark you, there is still a further feature of mystery in the affair. After her father's departure for the station, his daughter put on a dressing gown and, sending Morgan to bed, seated herself in her armchair before the fire in the red room, or boudoir, and took a novel. She read until past 4 o'clock, being in the habit of reading at night, and then, not being sleepy, sat writing letters until a drowsiness fell upon her. She did not then awake until a maid entered at 7 to draw up the blinds."

"Then she was actually at the only entrance to the laboratory all the night?"

"Within a yard and a half of it," said Kershaw Kirk. "But the affair presents many strange features," he went on. "The worst feature of it all, Mr. Holford, is that a motive—a very strong motive—is known to certain persons why I myself should desire to enter that laboratory. Therefore I must be suspected of the crime, and—well, I admit at once to you I shall be unable to prove an alibi!"

I was silent for a moment.

"Unable to prove an alibi!" I echoed. "But the police have as yet no knowledge of the affair," I remarked.

"No; I have, however, reported it in another quarter. It's a most serious matter, for I have suspicion that certain articles have been abstracted from the laboratory."

"And that means—what?"

"It means, my dear sir, very much more than you ever dream. This is at once the strangest and most serious crime that has been committed in England for half a century. You are a man of action and of honor, Mr. Holford. Will you become my friend and assist me in trying to unravel it?" he asked quickly, bending forward to me in his earnestness.

"Most certainly I will," I replied, fascinated by the amazing story he had just related, quite regardless of the fact that he was the suspected assassin.

I wonder whether if I had known into what a vortex of dread, suspicion and double dealing that decision of mine would have led me I would have so lightly consented to render my help.

I think not.

"Well," he said, glancing at his watch, "the place has not been touched. If you consent to help me, it would be best that you saw it and formed your own independent theory. Would you care to come with me now? You could run along and make some excuse to Mrs. Holford."

The remarkable mystery, surrounding as it did one of the best known scientists in London, had aroused my keenest curiosity, and I was only too anxious to see the place where the crime had been committed.

"Then we'll go," I said, rising from my chair. "I'll tell my wife that I'm going with you to Edinburgh. I shall be back in the morning."

I went out to the hall, and, telling my wife that I was obliged to go to Edinburgh by the night train, I changed my coat, and, returning to the room, bade her good-by.

Then Kirk led the way up the broad thickly carpeted staircase to the floor above.

Entering an open door leading from the square landing, he touched an electric switch, revealing a small, elegantly furnished room, a boudoir, tastefully decked in dark red silk. The walls were enamelled dead white, relieved by a beading of gold, and set in the panels were two fine paintings of the modern Italian school.

In the cosy corner I noticed that the cushions were crushed, just as she had been left by the unfortunate girl as she had been aroused from sleep by the entrance of the maid in the early morning.

One side of the room was occupied by a big bay window of stained glass that probably faced a blank wall, while almost four feet to the right of the cosy corner was a closed white-enamelled door—the door which gave entrance to the passage leading to the laboratory. The carpet was a pale gray, with a wreath of small roses running round the border, and before the door lay the white goatskin mat Mr. Holford pointed to it, and I saw there the definite stain of blood. The fire had been left just as it had died out on the morning of the tragedy.

"You see," Kirk said advancing to the closed door which led to the laboratory, "there is here a patent lock-and-open device make, which has but one key. This door I found still locked!"

Opening it, we passed into a short passage about twelve feet long, closed by a similar door. This also he reopened, and I found myself in a large apartment, very lofty, and well lit by a huge window along the side toward the street; and at the end, while a skylight occupied part of the roof.

Upon rows of shelves were many bottles of chemicals, retorts, and delicate experimental apparatus, while on the right was a small furnace. There were also three silk-covered tables with the miscellaneous accumulation of objects which the owner of the place had been using. I saw a blowlamp door on the right, which my companion explained led into the conservatory over the portico.

"Look!" whispered my friend in a low voice. "This way."—and he switched on the lights at the further end of the great high apartment.

I stepped forward at his side, until I distinguished, huddled up in the further corner, a human figure in dark gray trousers and black frock coat. It seemed as though he had been propped in the corner, and his gray head had fallen sideways before death.

I went further forward, holding my breath.

The victim was apparently nearly sixty, with hair and mustache turning white, rather stoutly built, and broad-shouldered. His position was distorted and unnatural, as though he had twisted himself in the final agonies of death. The thin waxen hands were clenched tightly, and the linen collar was burned from the neck, while the professor's dark blue fancy vest bore a stain where the assassin's knife had struck him unerringly in the heart.

Of his features I, a stranger, could distinguish but little, so swollen, livid and scarred were they—that I was instantly horrified by their sight. The disfigurement had been so terrible that there remained hardly any semblance to a human face.

"Well," exclaimed Kirk at last, "you have seen it. Now what is your opinion?"

We were standing alone in the great laboratory, for Antonio and his brother had remained downstairs at my companion's suggestion.

I looked round that great silent workshop of one of the most distinguished chemists of the age, and then I gazed upon the mortal remains of the man upon whom so many honors had been showered.

Warped, drawn, crouching, with one arm uplifted almost as though to ward off a blow, the body remained a weird and ghastly object.

"Has it been moved?" I inquired when I recovered speech.

"No, it is just as we found it—just as the unknown assassin left it," he said. "The disfigurement, as I told you, is the result of some chemical agency—some acid or other substance placed upon the face, with fiendish cruelty, immediately before death."

I bent closer to the lifeless face in order to examine it, and afterward agreed with him. It was undoubtedly a murder prompted by a fierce and bitter vengeance.

"This work of a madman, it may be," I suggested.

But Kershaw Kirk shook his head, saying

"Not of a madman, but of a very clever murderer who has left not a trace of his identity."

"Do you think that the professor was struck down at the spot where he now lies," I asked, for my friend seemed to be something of an expert in the habits of the criminal classes.

I think not. Yet, as you see, the place is in no way disordered. There is no sign whatever of a struggle."

I looked around, and as far as I could discern everything was as it should be. Upon the nearest table in the centre was a very delicate glass apparatus in which some experiments had recently been made for certain yellowish liquids were still within. Had this table been violently jarred, the thin glass tubes would have been disarranged and broken, a fact which showed conclusively that the fatal blow had been struck with great suddenness and in silence.

It had not occurred to Kirk to examine the dead man's pockets before, and now, kneeling at his side, he was in the act of doing so.

The various objects he took out, first examined, and afterward handed them to me. There were several letters, none of any great importance, some chemical memoranda scribbled in pencil upon a piece of blank paper, a gold presentation watch and chain, fifteen pounds odd in money and a few minor trifles, none of which threw any light upon the mysterious tragedy.

My companion made another careful examination of the body. Then, rising to his feet, he walked across around the laboratory, in further search, it seemed to me, of anything that the assassin might have left behind.

But by his countenance I saw that this eccentric man was dead in secrets, as he had admitted to me was much puzzled and perplexed. The enigma was complete.

So complicated and extraordinary were the whole circumstances that any attempt to unravel them must lead one at once into an absolute cul-de-sac.

To whom had the dead man signalled in the Morse code by raising and lowering the blinds?

Some one, friend or enemy, had been waiting outside near Carrence Gate in Regent's Park in the expectation of a message.

He received it from the professor's own hands, those hands which before the dawn were cramped in the stiffness of death.

For a full hour we remained there in the presence of the dead.

Before that huddled corpse I stood a dozen times trying to form some feasible theory as to what had actually occurred within that room.

The problem, however, was quite inexplicable. Who had killed Professor Greer?

There, upon the end of the unfortunate man's watch chain, were the two keys which he always carried, keys which held the secrets of his experiments away from the prying eyes of persons who were undesirable. Many of his discoveries had been worth to him thousands of pounds, and to public companies which exploited and worked them hundreds of thousands of pounds more. There, in that very room in which I myself had carried through the first successful process of hardening steel, which had been perfected, a process which would be worth any armor plates of modern battleships. Yet the answer to it was not to be found in those various secret notebooks and documents he had himself written, the result was now before me—motive and dead.

I shuddered as I disfigured face, so ghastly in its loneliness and hor

"With his thin, bony finger, pointed within."

"She read until past four o'clock."

I watched him with increasing interest, noticing the negative result of all his labors.

"I shall return again to-morrow when it is light," at last he said, "artificial light is of little use to me in this matter. Perhaps you'll come with me again—eh?"

"I'll try," I said, though, to be candid, I was not very keen upon a second visit to the presence of the disfigured body of the professor. I could not see why Kirk was so anxious to avoid the police and to keep the affair out of the papers.

"The body must be buried before long," I remarked. "How will you obtain a medical certificate and get it buried by an undertaker?"

"Mr. Holford," he said, turning to me with an expression of slight annoyance upon his face, "I beg of you not to anticipate difficulty. It is the worst attitude a man can take up—especially in trying to solve a problem such as this. The future kindly leave entirely with me."

At that moment I was fingering a small test tube containing some thick gray mercurial liquid, and as I turned I accidentally dropped it upon the tiles with which the professor had had the place paved.

In an instant there was a bright flash, almost like a magnesium light, so brilliant that for a second we were both blinded.

I wonder what that was," he remarked, startled by the result. "One must be careful in handling what the dead man has left behind."

Evidently," I said, "we cannot tell what these various experimental apparatus and tubes contain. Therefore we should handle them delicately."

And I bent to the table to examine another tube containing some bright red crystals held over an extinguished spirit lamp by a brass holder, an action which my companion, I noticed, watched with a curious expression.

Was it suspicion of myself?

"Well, my dear friend," he exclaimed suddenly as he stood beside the table, "the problem is, as you see, rendered the more difficult of solution by the inexplicable fate which has overtaken the professor's daughter.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

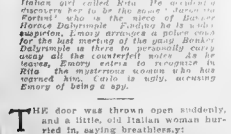
THE LOCKED BOX

BY DON MARQUIS

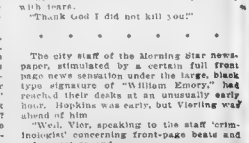
"As he came in, his wife hastily slipped something into the box."

"The box lay between them, but they did not look at it."

"He got the box and opened it."



The Forlorn Hope—By Janet Barrington



THE door was thrown open suddenly, and a little, old Italian woman hurried in, saying breathlessly:

"There's a boy here from the saloon. He says there's a telephone message for you, and they want you—in a precious hurry, too."

Jumped up. "I'm sure it is for me,"

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM---By William Le Queux.

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MUCH mystery surrounds Kershaw Kirk, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Bedford Park London—in the mind of Holford, motor engineer and dealer in motor cars who lives with his wife a few doors distant. Elsewhere in London they have seen this quaintly person dressed in the height of fashion, in company with notable persons. The story opens with Kirk visiting Holford at his motor shop on a mysterious errand about a new tire. At his request Holford visits him. Kirk describes himself as a dealer in secrets," who will be suspected of a secret murder which must be kept from the police. Although he is one of the few persons in England who cannot be arrested, he needs a friend who is honest and a gentleman. He has found Holford, who promises friendship and silence. The assistant very much in the confidence of Professor Greer, who, Kirk says, had filched from him a valuable secret. Hence the suspicion that rested on Kirk. Although Professor Greer has been murdered, yet, on the night of the murder, committed in his laboratory, adjoining an apartment called "The Red Room," he suddenly left the house, telling his daughter Ethelwynn that he is summoned to Edinburgh. Next morning Ethelwynn receives a note from her father saying as will be away for several months. Kirk, summoned by Ethelwynn, who considers him a friend, goes to the house—as he relates to Holford—and finds Parr and Antonio Meril, a confidential servant, disturbed over a spot of blood they have found on the mat before the closed laboratory door, and a gold and enamel charm picked up on the stairs.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

IT TURNED out to a telephone at a neighboring public house, and, unknown to anybody, got on to the reception clerk at the North British Hotel in Edinburg. In answer to my inquiry, the young lady told that a telegram had arrived addressed to Professor Greer, and it had been placed upon the board where telegrams were posted. Somebody had claimed it, but no one of the name was staying in the hotel."

"You have not said that the professor is your friend," I remarked. "I understand you to say that he was your enemy."

"I will explain that later," said my companion impatiently, drawing hard at his pipe. "Allow me to continue to describe the situation. Then, on hearing this from Edinburgh, I drove to King's Cross, and, somewhat to my surprise, found that Professor Greer had left London by the train he had intended. The sleeping car attendant who had travelled with him up north was just back, and he minutely described his passenger, referring to the fact that he refused to have an early cup of tea, because he had been forbidden by his doctor."

"A perplexing situation," I said. "How did you account for the bloodstain? Had any of the servants met with an accident?"

"No one. Neither dog, nor cat, nor any other pet was kept, therefore the stain upon the mat was unaccountable. It was that fact which caused me, greatly against Miss Ethelwynn's consent, to seek a locksmith and take down the two locked doors of the laboratory."

"And he paused, gazing once more straight into the flames, with a curious expression in those deep-set brown eyes.

"And what did you find?" I eagerly inquired.

"I discovered the truth," he said in a hard, changed tone. "The doors gave us a good deal of trouble. At the end of the laboratory, huddled in a corner, was the body of the professor. He had been stabbed to the heart, while his face presented a horrible sight, the features having been burned almost beyond recognition by some terrible corrosive fluid—a crime which in every phase showed itself to be due to some fiendish spirit of revenge."

"But that is most extraordinary!" I gasped, staring at the speaker. "The sleeping car conductor took him to Edinburgh! Besides, how could the two doors be locked behind the assassin? Were the keys still upon the victim?"

"They are still upon the dead man's watch chain," he said. "But, mark you, there is still a further feature of mystery in the affair. After her father's departure for the station, his daughter put on a dressing gown and, sending Morgan to bed, seated herself in her armchair before the fire in the red room, or boudoir, and took a novel. She read until past 4 o'clock, being in the habit of reading at night, and then, not being sleepy, sat writing letters until a drowsiness fell upon her. She did not then awake until a maid entered at 7 to draw up the blinds."

"Then she was actually at the only entrance to the laboratory all the night!"

"Within a yard and a half of it," said Kershaw Kirk. "But the affair presents many strange features," he went on. "The worst feature of it all, Mr. Holford, is that a motive—a very strong motive—is known to certain persons why I myself should desire to enter that laboratory. Therefore I must be suspected of the crime, and—well, I admit at once to you I shall be unable to prove an alibi!"

I was silent for a moment.

"Unable to prove an alibi!" I echoed. "But the police have as yet no knowledge of the affair," I remarked.

"No, I have, however, reported it in another quarter. It's a most serious matter, for I have suspicion that certain articles have been abstracted from the laboratory."

"And that means—what?"

"It means, my dear sir, very much more than you ever dream. This is at once the strangest and most serious crime that has been committed in England for half a century. You are a man of action and of honor, Mr. Holford. Will you become my friend and assist me in trying to unravel it?" he asked quickly, bending forward to me in his earnestness.

"Most certainly I will," I replied, fascinated by the amazing story he had just related, quite regardless of the fact that he was the suspected assassin.

I wonder whether if I had known into what a vortex of dread, suspicion and double dealing that decision of mine would have led me I would have so lightly consented to render my help.

I think not.

"Well," he said, glancing at his watch, "the place has not been touched. If you consent to help me, it would be best that you saw it and formed your own independent theory. Would you care to come with me now? You could run along and make some excuse to Mrs. Holford."

The remarkable mystery, surrounding as it did one of the best known scientists in

"She read until past four o'clock."

the land, had already gripped my senses. Therefore I did as he suggested, and about an hour later alighted from one of my own cars at the portico of that house of tragedy.

A white-faced, grave-eyed man in black, the man Antonio, opened the door in response to our ring, but on recognizing my companion he gripped him quickly by the arm, gasping

"Ah, signore, I had just telephoned to you! I had no idea you were returning here to-night. Madonna Santa, signore, it's terrible—terrible! Something else has happened. The young lady—she's"——

"What do you mean? What has happened now?" asked Kirk quickly. "Tell me; she's—what?"

But the old Italian could not speak, so overcome and scared was he.

He only pulled my companion forward into the dining room on the left, and with his thin, bony finger pointed within.

And as I entered the big room my eyes fell upon a sight that staggered me.

Upon the dark carpet near the empty grate, her head pillowed upon a yellow silken cushion, lay a very pretty, fair-haired girl of about twenty-two. Her hat was off, otherwise she was in walking dress, with a short fur jacket and a fine blue-foot boa, which, loosened, showed the delicacy of her throat.

Her face contour was handsome; but all one side of her face was swollen, disfigured, and white as marble.

"Great heavens!" cried Kirk, as he fell on his knees beside her and grasped her hands. "Why, look! She's been disfigured, just as her father has been!"—and he bent until his ear was against her heart.

"Let me that little mirror from the wall—over there, Mr. Holford. Quick!" he urged.

I sprang to do his bidding, and he placed against her mouth the little carved bracket wherein the square of looking-glass was set. When he withdrew it, it was unclouded.

"She may not be dead!" I exclaimed "Shall I go for a doctor?"

"No," Kirk snarled; "we want no doctors poking their noses about here. This is a matter which concerns only myself, Mr. Holford."

And he knelt to the prostrate girl to make a more minute investigation in a manner which showed me that he understood the various symptoms of death.

"As you know, signore," Antonio said, "Miss Ethelwynn left last night to stay at her aunt's, Lady Mellors, in Upper Brook street and I have not seen her since, until ten minutes ago I chanced to enter here, when, to my amazement, I found her lying just as you see her, except that I put the pillow beneath her head before telephoning for you. I didn't know whom to call."

"You've told no one else of this?" he asked quickly.

"Only my brother, signore. Has staying with me. The girls have all left, and Morgan, Miss Ethelwynn's maid, is at Lady Mellors'."

"Your brother?" repeated Kirk reflectively.

"Yes, signore. He's here." And a respectably dressed man a trifle younger than Antonio, who had been standing out in the hall, entered and bowed. "Pietro keeps a tobacconist's in the Euston Road," he explained. "I asked him here, as I don't care to stay in this place alone just now."

CHAPTER III.

A House of Mystery.

KIRK regarded the newcomer keenly, but made no remark. His attention was upon the unfortunate girl, who, as far as we could gather, had returned in secret, entered quietly with her latch-key, and removed her hat, placing it upon the couch, sticking its pins through it, before she had been struck down by some unseen hand.

There was no perceptible wound, and Kirk could not determine whether she was still alive, yet he refused to summon medical aid. I confess to being somewhat annoyed at his obstinacy, and surprised at the secrecy with which he treated the whole of the remarkable circumstances.

That very fact tended to strengthen the suspicion that he himself knew more about the crime than he had admitted.

Surely the police should be informed.

He was very carefully examining the girl's clothing, seeking to discover a wound; but, as far as we could see, there was none, yet the pallor of the countenance was unmistakably that of death, while the hard, white disfigurement of the face was weird and horrible. The eye was closed, distorted and screwed up by pain, and both mouth and ear seemed shrivelled out of shape.

"Who's responsible for this, I wonder?" growled Kirk to himself. "Why did she wish to return here in secret—to the house wherein she knew her father was lying dead? There was some strong motive—just as there is a motive for her death as well as her father's. Yet looking up to me he added: "You know, Holford, I like your straightforward talk, so I'll tell you candidly. I was in the habit of helping Professor Greer in his experiments, and making notes at his dictation of certain results."

I knelt at the other side of the insensible prostrate form, and took the outstretched hand in mine. The stiffening fingers were cold as ice.

"It's brutal—blackguardly," cried Kirk in a frenzy of anger. "Whoever has thus disfigured the girl's beauty deserves a dog's death. The motive in both cases must be vengeance. But for what?"

Antonio and his brother were active in getting brandy, sal volatile, ammonia, hot water and other restoratives, but, though Kirk worked unceasingly for half an hour in a manner which showed him to be no novice, all was to no purpose.

There was no sign of life whatsoever. Indeed, the color of the disfigured portion of the fair countenance seemed to be slowly changing from marble-white to purple.

Kirk watched it, held his breath, and, staying his hand, shook his head.

"Why don't you call a doctor?" I again urged. "Something may be done, after all. She may not be dead"

"I can do all that a doctor can do," was his calm, rather dignified reply, and I saw by the dark shadow that crossed his face he was annoyed at my suggestion.

So I straightened myself again and watched.

At last my eccentric companion came to the conclusion that no more could be done for the unfortunate girl, and we all four lifted her from the carpet on to the large leather sofa set near the window.

Then Kirk led the way up the broad thickly carpeted staircase to the floor above.

Entering an open door leading from the square landing, he touched an electric switch, revealing a small, elegantly furnished room, a boudoir, unscreened in dark red silk. The walls were enamelled dead white, relieved by a beading of gold, and set in the panels were two fine paintings of the modern Italian school.

The red room was a veritable nest of luxury, with a low easy chair, a cosy corner near the fire, and a small reading table whereon stood a series of the latest novels from the library.

In the cosy corner I noticed that the cushions were crushed, just as one had been left by the pretty girl as she had been aroused from sleep by the entrance of the maid in the early morning.

One side of the room is occupied by a big bay window of stained glass that probably faced a blank wall, within two feet from the side of the cosy corner. A closed white-enamelled door was the entrance to the passage leading to the laboratory. The carpet was of pale grey, with a sprig of small red roses running round the border, and before the door lay the white goatskin mat. My companion pointed to it, and I saw there the indistinct stain of blood that the maid had been left just as it had died out on the morning of the tragedy.

"You see," Kirk said, advancing to the closed door which led to the laboratory, "there is here a patent lock, an expensive make, which has but one key. This door I found still locked"

Opening it, he passed into a short passage about twelve feet long, closed by a similar door. This also he reopened, and I found myself in a large apartment, very lofty, and well lit by a huge window at the side toward the street and at the end, while a skylight occupied part of the roof.

Upon rows of shelves were many bottles of chemicals, retorts, and delicate experimental apparatus, and on the right was a small furnace. There were also three slate-covered tables with the miscellaneous accumulation of objects which the owner of the place had been using. I saw a blocked up door on the right, which my companion explained led into the conservatory over the portico.

"Look!" whispered my friend in a low voice. "This way,"—and he switched on the lights at the further end of the great high apartment.

I stepped forward at his side, until I distinguished, huddled up in the further corner, a human figure in dark gray trousers and black frock coat. It seemed as though he had been propped in the corner, and his gray head had fallen sideways before death.

I went further forward, holding my breath.

The victim was apparently nearly sixty, with hair and mustache turning white, rather stoutly built, and broad-shouldered. His position was distorted and unnatural, as though he had twisted himself in the final agonies of death. The thin waxen hands were clenched tightly, and the linen collar was burst from the neck, while the professor's dark blue fancy vest bore a stain where the assassin's knife had struck him unerringly in the heart.

Of his features I, a stranger, could distinguish but little, so swollen, livid and scared were they—that I was instantly horrified by their sight. The disfigurement had been so terrible that there remained hardly any semblance to a human face.

"Well," exclaimed Kirk at last, "you have seen it! Now what is your opinion?"

We were standing alone in the great laboratory, for Antonio and his brother had remained downstairs at my companion's suggestion

I looked round that great silent workshop of one of the most distinguished chemists of the age, and then I gazed upon the mortal remains of the man upon whom so many honors had been showered

Warped, drawn, crouching, with one arm uplifted almost as though to ward off a blow, the body remained a weird and ghastly object.

"Has it been moved?" I inquired when I recovered speech.

"No, it is just as we found it—just as the unknown assassin left it," he said. "The disfigurement, as I can judge, has been caused by some chemical agency—some acid or other substance placed upon the face, with fiendish cruelty, immediately before death."

I bent closer to the lifeless face in order to examine it, and afterward agreed with him. It was undoubtedly a murder prompted by a fierce and bitter vengeance.

"The work of a madman, it may be," I suggested.

But Kershaw Kirk shook his head, saying

"Not of a madman, but of a very clever murderer who has left not a trace of his identity."

"Do you think that the professor was struck down at the spot where he now is?" I asked, for my friend seemed to be something of an expert in the habits of the criminal classes.

"With his thin, bony finger, pointed within."

I think not. Yet, as you see, the place is in no way disordered. There is no sign whatever of a struggle."

I looked around, and as far as I could discern everything was as it should be. Upon the nearest table in the centre was a very delicate glass apparatus in which some experiments had recently been made for certain poisonous liquids were still within. Had this table been accidentally jarred, the thin glass tubes would have been disarranged and broken, a fact which showed conclusively that the fatal blow had been struck with great suddenness and in silence.

It had not occurred to Kirk to examine the dead man's pockets before, and now, kneeling at his side, he was in the act of doing so.

The various objects he took out, first examined, and afterward handed them to me. There were several letters, none of any great importance, some chemical memoranda scribbled in pencil upon a piece of blank paper, a gold presentation watch and chain, fifteen pounds odd in money, and a few minor trifles, none of which threw any light upon the motiveless tragedy.

My companion made another careful examination of the body. Then, rising to his feet, he walked slowly around the laboratory, in further search, it seemed to me, of anything that the assassin might have left behind.

But by his countenance I saw that this eccentric man was dealt in secrets, as he had admitted to me, was much puzzled and perplexed. The enigma was complete.

So complicated and extraordinary were the whole circumstances that any attempt to unravel them seemed one at once into an absolute confusion.

To whom had the gold man signalled in the Morse code by rotating and lowering the blinds?

Friend or enemy had been waiting outside near Cranmore Gate in Regent's Park in the expectation of some act

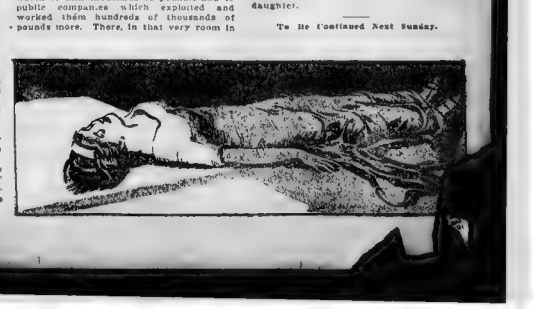
He received it from the professor's own hands, those hands which before the dawn were cramped in the stiffness of death

For a full hour we remained there in the presence of the dead

Before that huddled corpse I stood a dozen times trying to form some possible theory as to what had actually occurred within that room

The problem, however, was quite inexplicable. Who had killed Professor Greer?

There, upon the end of the unfortunate man's watch chain, were the two keys which he always carried, keys which held the secrets of his experiments away from the prying eyes of persons who were undesirable. Many of his discoveries had been worth to him thousands of pounds, and to public companies which exploited and worked them hundreds of thousands of pounds more. There, in that very room in which I stood, had the crucial process of hardening case hardened plates of armor been perfected, a process now used in strengthening our battleships and warships. Everything was. Yet the mystery how and why the man met his untimely end remained as dark as ever. The disfigured face and the burned skin



To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Searchy, of Single Alley

by Alfred Henry Lewis

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IT WILL be remembered that while "Searchy" is the recognized leader of the unterrified youthful democracy of Cherry Hill, in the heart of New York's celebrated "East Side," he revenues for personal and official purposes are derived mainly through the periodical sale of a desultory Cherry Hill goat named Billy Long.

Usually Billy Long effects an early escape from his purchaser, thus enabling "Searchy" to replenish his treasury by selling him again, in another quarter. Upon one memorable occasion however, an undue lapse of time—and goat—inspired a relief expedition, the vicissitudes and ultimate triumph of which, due to "Searchy's" unfailing resource, are herewith related.

SOMEWHERE in the crude corners of his nature Searchy nourished instincts of order, and after a fashion lived his rather complex life by rule. He was wont to classify exigencies, and whatever the emergency never failed to face it in ways justified of experience. For example, whenever he had sold Billy Long into captivity, if, after a lapse of two full days, that valued animal failed of a Cherry Hill appearance, Searchy always organized a rescue expedition. Commonly the redoubtable Billy Long could be relied upon to redeem himself from duress, and strong indeed must be the bonds he did not break. Now and then, however, what bars and bolts confined him proved beyond his simple powers, and it devolved upon Searchy, as friend and fellow Round Back, to take steps toward his release.

Such a contingency presented itself following Billy Long's disposal to the cigar-making German. This latter toiler in tobacco was a pale, thin, acrid individual, of middle years, whose native melancholy had been given edge and account by the double disasters of his trade and his bachelorhood. All bachelors become finally insane. They have naught save themselves to think of, which lonesome, not to say tasteless, responsibility is sure in the end to induce a mental unlearth. This, when years come and their souls are soured of a ferment of time and too much singleness, expresses itself in lunatic erraticisms, laughable or deplorable, as the crazy case may be.

In the instance of our German, the situation exhibited multiplied elements of unhappiness. He not alone suffered from what nerve inroads belong with many witeless years, but the tobacco dust of his poisonous occupation would get first into his nose and then into his brain, to work additional disturbance of the mind. Thus he grew evilly suspicious, everybody, so he believed, aimed at his spoliation. It was easy, therefore, when on the back of parting with those two dollars, which were that animal's purchase price, he led Billy Long home at the the end of a rope, to feel that he must jealously guard his scrubby treasure. Thereafter Mr. solicitude never went to sleep. By day Billy Long was tied in one corner of the workroom, where the cigars were rolled, by night his goatish couch, a yard or two of old carpet, was spread on the floor of the German's very bed chamber. Daylight or dark, Billy Long lay almost under the palm of his master. So fearful was the latter that his new riches might of course take unto itself wings and fly away. No wonder then that Searchy, during the passing of those days of ruse, heard nothing and saw nothing of Billy Long about Cherry Hill.

On the morning of the third day, counting from that two-dollar transaction with the German, Searchy went forth for the enlargement of Billy Long. Being capable of concentration, and knowing the value thereof in enterprise of pith and cunning moment, Searchy put all else outside the boundaries of his thoughts. To insert beside would be bend hand or head until, liberated and trammelless, Billy Long could call himself his own free goat again.

Searchy, considering how he might need help, went into Oliver street to summon Skinny. Because of buckwheat and molasses complications, already adverted to in these annals, Searchy did not deem it expedient to walk boldly up and rap outright at the O'Brien portals. Not since that New Year's rapine of Crendall's, his (skinny's) mother had not been what he could have wished, and he preferred missing every risk of an encounter with that matron. However, there were methods by which Skinny might be reached without appealing directly to the O'Brien front door.

The O'Briens were not wanting in proletarian social elegance. O'Brien pere was a scow hore, and when the coffee boats were in earned a round four dollars a day. Because of these opulencies, the O'Briens dwelt not in a tenement, as did the Quins, but in a cheerful cottage brick of ancient origin, whereof there be many on the East Side.

As Searchy arrived opposite Skinny's home he looked up and down, but caught no trace of that adherent. Thereupon he gave a crafty call of "Sleighzal hayah! hullah! ho!"—being the gathering cry of the Round Backs, derived from sailors hauling on their ropes.

There was no response; but upon the signal being repeated, Skinny's cautious head was discovered at a second-story window.

"Say," observed Skinny in a whisper full of prudence, "come on th' door. Me mudder's got me in hock 'cause I wouldn't rock th' baby. Tump on th' door, an' w'en you hear her comin', do a sneak. Once she's in th' hall, I can heat it be th' back way."

"But w'y not jump"' urged Searchy, who, because of his respect for Mrs. O'Brien, did not care to tamper unnecessarily with her knocker. "Them winders ain't nigh; you could jump easy"

"I'm afraid I'd git hurted," said Skinny, who lacked his leader's daring heart. "No; give th' door a bang, an' screw out. I'll ketch up wit' you in th' nex' street."

Searchy, in better way, lavished on the O'Brien door a resounding kick, for with him to be in for an ounce was to be in for a pound. However, he argued plausibly that to arouse Mrs. O'Brien's wrath should aid the escape of Skinny. With her whole angry attention focused upon her house's, the imprisoned one would have the wider chance.

The front-door racket made by Searchy brought the portly lady of the house from the kitchen with the rush of a storm. She found no one, for Searchy had whipped around the corner out of sight. Later, by one minute, he was joined by Skinny, who had found freedom via the back fence.

"Not but wat she'll hand me a wallop w'en I git back," remarked Skinny ruefully.

After which, being an optimist at bottom, Skinny cheered up and asked Searchy whither they were bent.

"Goin' to join loose Bill Long," returned Searchy.

It was among Skinny's best characteristics that he never annoyed his leader with questions, but waited for events. In a bitter lack of idle curiosity he was an even mate for Tennyson's famous Kit Hunsdon. Like that much besung corps, he set his best upon all inquisitiveness as upon a vice, and lived but to resolve doubts and execute plans. After the single query chronicled, and Searchy's short reply, he trotted on contentedly by the latter's side with never another word. They were headed for the liberty of Billy Long; that was enough. Ways and means he might safely leave to the unconquerable fertility of Searchy.

In a little court, off the western foot of Chambers street, were two old wooden houses which years had debilitated and rendered clap-trap and tumble-down. They were twins, these houses, and a three-foot passageway between them led to a common yard in the rear. In one of these rookeries the German cigarmaker, purchaser of Billy Long, lived and moved and had his gloomy being. He aubiet the upper story, the room beside on the lower floor he kept for himself. He cooked his slender meals in the rear room, slept in the middle room and devoted the front room to the making of cigars. Big manufacturers furnished him with the wrappers and fillers, and he rolled them into cigars at so much per hundred. The table at which he worked was near the front window. Also a door opened directly from this apartment upon the little court that led into Chambers street

Searchy went directly to the German's house; for in a general way he had located that screaming office on the morning he parted with Billy Long. He had in careful mind the possibility of just such a coil as the present, and he took no chance. Still his knowledge was not so deep than mere location; a thorough reconnoissance had now become necessary.

Regarding Skinny as a more doubtful quantity than one, Searchy bade Skinny remain in Chambers street while he did the preliminary scouting. With guileful hands thrust deep into his trousers pockets, as calculated to create an impression that he was wholly careless and without design, Searchy swaggered up the little court toward the German's habitat. Likewise he whistled, with piccolo shrillness, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," for he argued that the German would in no way have be sure to see him, and a noisy debut was best likely to assist the notion that his mission was that a criminal one.

Searchy passed the German's house, which was flush with the line of the court. As he paraded by—whistling like a human piccolo, hands out of commission inside the trousers' pockets—he sat his face inflexibly straight ahead. Not so much as a sidelong glance did he bestow upon the German's house. None the less, with the furtive tail of his eye he took in that melancholy artisan through the half-open window, as he sat at his work table, knife in fist, deftly squaring the fire-end of a cigar. Also the front door was thrown wide, disclosing Billy Long in the room's far corner. That wise quadruped was lying down, as though resigned to his new position in life; albeit, Searchy made no question; but a half-inch rope, which connected his neck with an iron ring fastened to the rear wall, lay at the specious bottom of that pretense of contentment.

Billy Long saw Searchy and regarded him inquiringly through half-closed lids. He knew, as well as though he had received a letter in the mail, that Searchy had come for his emancipation. But he was much too

"To and fro swayed man and goat, smashing chairs and work table."

crafty, much to grounded in strategy, to excite the distrust of the German by vain dancings, and stampedings, and untoward rushings about on the detaining rope. Billy Long would wait and take his cue from Searchy, in whom his confidence was without a fence.

As Searchy, the image of a whistling indifference, drifted by the window on his careless way, the German swept him with a glance of instant suspicion. Then the German looked long and earnestly at Billy Long. It is impossible to say what went forward in his tobacco-affected mind, but, after a moment's pause, wherein he alternately regarded Searchy and Billy Long, he arose and closed both window and door, slipping the bolts on the latter.

Searchy, when he returned from his stroll to the far end of the little court, was sharply convinced these significant changes in the German's front.

"He's onto me!" was Searchy's mental comment.

Without abatement of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," without either halting or quickening his pace, Searchy returned to the Chambers street. Although he had been turned that way, he was aware that, after he passed the house on his return, the German lifted his window for a moment and gleaningly watched his retreat.

"I wonder wat dub put that Dutchman wise?" ruminated Searchy.

Outside the little court and into Chambers street he joined Skinny, and the two loitered toward the North River. They loafed about the river front for half an hour, considering the shipping and conversing on topics of the day. This timekilling was to give the perturbed German's doubts an opportunity to subside.

This being a renewed tranquility had descended upon the German, Searchy again "sidled" sidewise and crept into the little court. Then, on tiptoe, he approached the window no nearer than would some warpath Sioux. Also that hawklike piccolo whistle was laid aside.

As Searchy drew near the German's he crouched low, so as to be hidden from that maker of cigars, should he have his eye on the window. Searchy was later, with confidence restored, the German might have reopened his door and window. The hope was foredoomed to disappointment; door and window were shut fast. This, the day being sultry, made it obvious that the German's alarms were not to be readily bedded down.

From his crouching position Searchy took in the German's well-defended front. It was clear that the foe could not be caught off his guard at that angle. Thus concluding, Searchy cast about to inaugurate a movement in flank. Having a mind to how how the land lay in that direction, he penetrated the narrow private passage, between the German's house and its twin structure, and pushed cautiously for the rear.

Coming out from between these houses, he found himself in a wide yard, a-clutter with lumber and broken boxes. The rear door to the right opened into the German's kitchen; and, since it was ajar, Searchy got a glimpse of the sordid interior. After a hasty survey, and making certain of no life within, Searchy, pushing wide the door, began a tip-toe invasion.

From the kitchen an interior door led into a hall. The German's bedroom was to the left of the hall, and at the far end, a second door, closed, fortunately—opened upon the scene of that cigar rolling. As he stood and listened Searchy could hear the "snipsnip" of the knife as the German sat trimming cigar ends. What more attracted his gaze, however, was a small, empty box that stood in the hall. It had once held half leaf tobacco. Having taken in the surroundings, with all their points of weakness and strength, he crouched his secret back into the kitchen, and from thence to Chambers street, as catfoot as he had come.

Upon gaining the latter thoroughfare Searchy went rapidly to work. As a primary move he located the fire-alarm box on a corner lamp post.

"Can you reach it?" he demanded of Skinny, who had linked faithful forces with him, the moment he struck Chambers street.

No, Skinny could not reach the alarm box, his young legs were too short.

An old apple woman sat on a stool at the corner, her ruddy wares about her slipshod feet. Searchy considered the old lady with a measuring eye. Then he turned to Skinny.

"W'en I gives th' office," he said, "it'll be up to you to ring in an alarm. Ask th' ol' dame for her stool; you can easy reach the fire box standin' on her stool."

"But suppose she won't?" suggested Skinny, disposed to submit all possible setbacks and get sooner that covered them.

"Tip her over among her baskets," said Searchy, "an' take it, see!" As he made ready to leave, Searchy issued his final mandates: "Locate a box on the corner, an' watch for signals. W'en you've rung th' alarm, duck for Cherry Hill, an' leave th' rest to me."

In front of a store across Chambers street stood an open crate half filled with crockery and the straw it had come packed in. Searchy procured a huge armful of the straw.

"Want it fer a bed fer me dawg?" vouchsafed Searchy to the man who was unpacking the crockery.

This served admirably; the crockery man was himself a fancier of dogs. The straw was dumped into the mouth of Single Alley in with water to allay the dust. However, both he and Searchy were of one mind that it would dry in time.

In calculating truth Searchy was glad of that waiting. "It'll make all the more smoke," thought Searchy.

Bearing the armful of straw, Searchy again repaired, catfoot, to the little court. Reaching the narrow three-foot passage, which led to the enemy's rear, he entered it. Everything at the back was as it had been; the German's kitchen door was wide a-swing.

Moving with the silence of a spirit, Searchy crossed the kitchen to the dark middle hall. His ear told him the unconscious German was still "snip-snapping" at the cigars. Searchy carefully tucked the armful of straw into that empt; box which had once held leaf tobacco. The straw quite filled it. There was a greasy rag on the kitchen table; Searchy possessed himself of that. Cautiously scratching a match, he set the rag alight; then, throwing an an opening with his hand to the very bottom of the straw-filled box, he dropped in the blazing rag. He waited briefly to make sure of the success of his incendiarism, and withdrew as woolfoot as he had arrived. Darting through the narrow passage, Searchy found himself again in the little court, well out of view of the German.

Skinny was loyally on guard at his corner; Searchy waved him to proceed. With that economy of gab upon the old apple woman, and, because she did not readily respond to the requirements of the case, tumbled her without ruth into the scattered midst of her stock in trade. In a flash Skinny had confiscated the stool; the next the fire box was torn open and the alarm sent in. The fear possessed Skinny made so sudden, not to say sufficient, a disappearance it was as though he had exhaled. Here but this instant before, the next he was blocks away, scudding for the safe fastnesses of his native East Side.

"What'd have t'ought dat Searchy would toin benzine?" muttered Skinny as he fled along. But in his eyes shone a mighty pride, as he reflected upon the not-to-be-defeated ingenuity of his great captain.

There occurred a delightful confusion at the western foot of Chambers street. From two ways at once engines and hose carts were clanging. The moment at the fire box from which Skinny's alarm was sent in as though by prearranged appointment two to do, Searchy was waiting them—as it were, a half-grown reception committee of one. A fireman in oilskins and leather helmet, swung from the footboard of a hose cart, ax in hand. Searchy was upon him directly.

"Here you be"' he cried, taking possession of that fire fighter. "You don't need to wait for no hose; you can give it th' another wit' a Babcock."

Searchy led the ax man into the little court; a second fireman flung a Babcock extinguisher onto his shoulders and followed. Searchy halted his force in front of the German's.

"Bust in th' door," he urged; "th' blaze is inside."

The smoke-filled interior, visible through the window panes, vouched the truth of Searchy's words. The door was still bolted; at that the fireman insinuated the bit of his ax between the door and the jamb, and broke his way in as neatly as Mr. Hope, the burglar, might have done with a section limmy.

There was an outgush of smoke, smelling villainously of wet straw. It cleared a little; through the now open inside door Searchy had the clear rear hall the hysterical German could be seen, in murk and smudge, beating something with a blanket which he had torn from his bed. The axe man and the Babcock man went charging to his aid.

Searchy, in the house as soon as these left them to cope with the fire while he saved Billy Long That admirable beast stood sneezing and weeping in his corner. He celebrated the advent of his below Searchy with a joyful outcry, wherein combined the more blatant elements of cough and a bleat.

Not a moment was thrown away; Searchy had no more than reached Billy Long when he went sawing on that rope of cotton with his pocket knife. The knife was the rope not the readiest to yield.

Searchy had not severed the last strand when the German, more or less dazed from the narrow hallway by the fire that was thrust, blinking and choking, into the room. It was merest witchcraft, the combined the more blatant elements of cough and a bleat.

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Searchy had not severed the last strand when the German, more or less dazed from the narrow hallway by the fire that was thrust, blinking and choking, into the room. It was merest witchcraft, the combined the more blatant elements of cough and a bleat, in which that German seized upon at once understood affairs.

"You did it"' he shrieked, as his fell upon Searchy. "You burn my leg and now you steal my goat!"

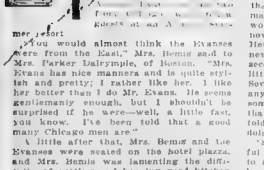
Active as a cat, Searchy had only to dart and room to throw himself out of the door, the German was so hot upon Billy Long, while free of the rope, still a prisoner; for the German, in his efforts to reach Searchy, had struck door and closed it with a bang.

Now ensued a most terrific uproar German, missing Searchy, did — as thought — the next best thing, and grasped the horns of Billy Long. This proved to be an error. It was as though he had grasped the horns of a thunderbolt! Billy Long was well aware that Searchy had done all he could. From now his goatish destinies, for liberty or for shackles, must be worked out by himself. To and fro surged man and goat, smashing chairs and work table. Outside Searchy, unable to render more cogent assistance, uplifted Billy Long to highest heights of heroism by chanting that gathering cry of the Round Backs, "Heighyah! hayah! hullah! ho!"

The war between Billy Long and the lossaddened German was less a war than an upheaval. At one time it had its rage to take the front out of the ram-shackle house. Indeed, it might have done so had not the cool, strife-experienced eye of Billy Long fallen upon the window. His chance came when he and the horn-clinging German went crashing into the wreck of the work table.

Gathering his mighty limbs, Billy Long essayed the desperate leap. There was a splintering of sash, a "crashing of glass! Bare arms out and bleeding, half in, half out, the German lay across the sill, while Billy Long, free at last, reached the safe ground beyond.

It was an hour later in Cherry street. Searchy was walking along the causeway as much at ennuied yawning leisure as though life were without inspiring substance and but the idlest of dreams. Ten feet behind Searchy the sedate Billy Long came pacing. The look of vacant indifference which clothed the latter's hoary face could not have been more plainly vacuous had his past known no such condition as captivity, no such individual as the wretched German—lunatic, because of tobacco and no wife—no such thoroughfare as the little court of Chambers street. As Searchy crossed in front of Crendall's—rich in an outside wealth of vegetables—he touched with the tip of his fingers a cabbage. It was a trifling motion, light and down. And yet, as Billy Long came up, that animal took the cabbage stump-wise in his mouth and, with none to notice, none to call a halt, unchecked, unchallenged, bore it away to the untroubled solitudes of Single Alley and had it for his dinner.



Kissing the Cook

BY

James Raymond Perry.

"IT'S NICE to live in Chicago," remarked Mrs. Bemis, as she and Mrs. Evans were seated on the hotel piazza, and Mrs. Bemis was lamenting the difficulty of getting and keeping good kitchen maids. "They are growing more independent every year, and the wages they demand are simply extortionate," she averred. "I remember that a few years ago you could get a good cook for four dollars a week, and now you are lucky to get any kind of one for seven."

That is true," agreed Mrs. Evans, "It's really dreadful!" Then added, "I shall have to ask you to excuse me, Mrs. Bemis, I forgot to write that letter to Julia," she meant her husband. "I must get it off this morning," and she ran briskly into the

"I," began Evans, taking up the conversation, "we've had a good deal of trouble with servants in Chicago. I suppose a servant problem there is a little worse than it is here. Hetty and I had seven maids in five weeks last Spring, each one worse than the last, but our troubles is over now. We've got a cook who is a jewel."

"Well, of course, there are servant girls that you couldn't treat that way and wouldn't want to. But there are cooks and cooks, and our cook happens to be the kind that fits in and forms one of the family naturally. She's really a nice girl, and well educated. You can't treat a girl like that exactly as you would an ignorant maid, you know."

"I don't believe in servants being above their station," said Mrs. Bemis. "Educated servant girls, in my opinion, make the worst kind. They get above waiting on you, and are the hardest kind to get along with. I know a woman in Boston who is a great faddist. Just now she imagines she is a Scandinavian, something of the kind, and when her husband is away she had her maid eat at the table with her. I should feel like a servant myself if I did that."

"I don't see why," protested Evans. "If a girl's table manners are good, I don't see why you shouldn't eat at the same table with her. The cook I was speaking of has often eaten at our table, and I've never felt degraded by her presence there. In fact, it's cheerfuller when she's at the table than when she isn't."

Mrs. Bromley Bemis stared in amazement. "Well, upon my word," she exclaimed; "I like human beings and they'd treat you well in return, I maintain. Take our cook, for example, we treat her just as if she was one of the family."

"I could never do that—never!" interrupted Mrs. Bemis, emphatically.

"I don't believe in servants doing above their station," said Mrs. Bemis. "Educated servant girls, in my opinion, make the worst kind. They get above waiting on you, and are the hardest kind to get along with. I know a woman in Boston who is a great faddist. Just now she imagines she is a Scandinavian, something of the kind, and when her husband is away she had her maid eat at the table with her. I should feel like a servant myself if I did that."

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Mrs. Bromley Bemis stared in amazement. "Well, upon my word," she exclaimed; "I wonder what your wife would think to hear you say that"

"I don't suppose any one would be thinkatured enough to repeat what I have said," remarked Evans blandly; "but, really, if it should happen to get back to her she wouldn't mind as much as you may imagine. You see, she has lived in Chicago several years."

"Well, if living in Chicago affects one that way, I'm thankful I don't live there," retorted Mrs. Bemis.

"It has a tendency to broaden one in some respects," Evans said calmly. "It would be interesting to know to what extent the mingling of the classes would affect character. But that phase of it aside, the question of associating with one's cook opens up several phases of the matter. You might imagine an improvement in the family digestion as a result of such association. The cook, feeling herself on a plane of friendship with her employer's interests, might exert herself to provide for them more wholesomely prepared food, and thus would their health and general welfare be promoted. Then, again, assuming the cook to be a pretty and bright young woman, as in our case, there is the pleasure to be derived on the purely social side."

Mrs. Bemis approached as near to a snort as a lady may. But Anthony Evans heeded it not; on the contrary, he continued coolly: "It is on that side that I personally get the most enjoyment out of our cook. She really makes a jolly good companion when she's in the right mood. And she most generally is in the right mood Now, I suppose you Eastern people would regard it as an impropriety for a man to take his cook to a dance. It would doubtless shock you. But Chicago we think nothing of it' One evening, when Hetty was going to be out, I asked our cook to go to a dance with me."

Mrs. Bemis gasped, but remained speechless.

"She accepted the invitation as a matter of course," Evans continued. "Didn't, even make a pretense of demurring on the ground that my wife might not like it, or that it might look queer. As a matter of fact, being as we were in Chicago, it didn't occur to either of us that it would cause any talk. I don't suppose it did cause comment, either, though several of my friends were at the dance and knew that I had brought our cook with me."

"Well, upon"—began Mrs. Bemis.

"Of course you can't understand," Evans said. "It wouldn't be expected that you could, having been brought up to regard conduct of that sort with suspicion. But none of my friends in Chicago saw any evil in it. There were at least two other gentlemen of my acquaintance who had brought their cooks to the party with them. Not only our men friends but their wives as well associated with them on terms of perfect equality."

"Merciful"—but the lady could not proceed.

"It all depends on the point of view," continued Evans, imperturbably. "If you are looking for evil you can generally find it, and on the other hand, an act that might seem wrong in itself cannot really be so if no wrong is intended. Now, neither this cook of ours nor myself was guilty of any intentional wrong when we went to that dance together, and we stayed out till 4 o'clock in the morning; nor was there any guilty feeling on the part of either of us when, after we got home, I kissed her. You see, she looked so bloomingly beautiful" simply had to do it."

Mrs. Bromley Bemis got only stare, with eyes bulging. Such shameless conduct as that so unblushingly confessed to by this Chicago man quite took away her power of speech.

"Ah, here comes Hetty," said Evans, as his wife reappeared on the piazza with a letter in her hand.

"I'm afraid I'm dreadfully shocked Mr. Bemis," he added, "describing to her some of our democratic Chicago ways. I was just telling her how I took that pretty cook of ours to the Ogden Wentworths' ball last Spring."

"You mustn't mind my husband, Mrs. Bemis," smiled Mrs. Evans, the pink mounting to her cheeks; "he always was the most unconscionable tease. You see, since we had so much trouble with servants, I've been doing my own cooking. And, really, Mrs. Bemis, it's lots of fun!"

The Revels of Rip

by Mary C. Hanahan

"FROM greens and shades where the Kaaterskill leaps
From cliffs where the eagles cling."

"Ah, Peter, how does the day find you?"

"Decision is instantaneous."

"Holding the cup aloft, he cried:

'By the rights of hospitality do I claim the honor first to taste the cup!'"

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TOPEKA

Words by
JAMES O'DEA

Music by
HENRY W. JONES

Moderato.

West-ward a-far where the cat-tle rang-es are, Once dwelt a girl-ie of the gold-en West.
Bar-ren and bare is the prai-rie coun-try where the buf-fa-lo in days a-gone would roam.
p cello.
Fair as could be was this lit-tle Cher-o-kee, Young In-di-an in buck-skins dressed, A
Gone is the brave who'd be will-ing-ly a slave to peek a-round To-pe-ka's home, He

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-cross the di-vide just to lin-ger at her side, There'd nightly come a copper col-or'd brave,
fell to the might of the pale-face in the fight, And oft-en in the misty shadows where Of
Vow-ing to love her by all a-bove her, Sing-ing where the corn-flow'rs wave
sun-flow'rs a host dance, high o'er the ghost dance Still the maid-en seems to hear.
CHORUS
My own To-pe-ka ..... I've come to seek her. ..... Who'll be for-
p
-ev-er..... My hope and pride ..... You'll be that one, dear, ... If you'll be-

come, dear, ... My own To-pe-ka, My sun-flow'r bride ..... My own To-
-pe-ka ..... I've come to seek her ..... Who'll be for-ev-er
My hope and pride ..... You'll be that one, dear ..... If you'll be-

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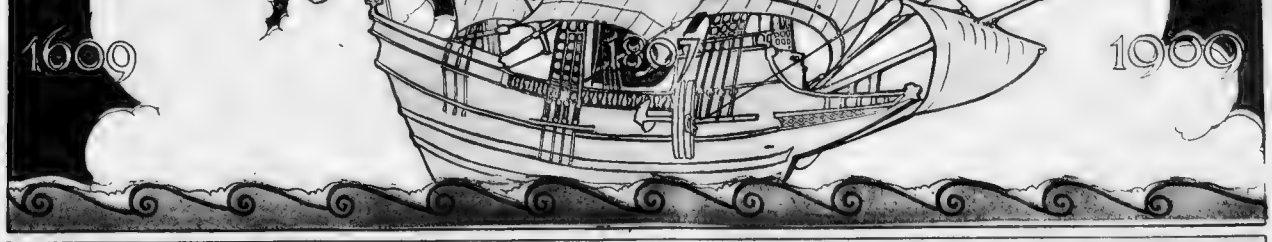
HUDSON-FULTON MEMORIAL

1609 1909

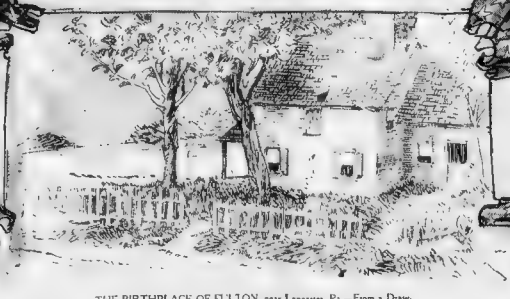


HENRY HUDSON, Who Three Hundred Years Ago, Discovered Manhattan and the Great River That Bears His Name.

"THE LAST DAYS OF HENRY HUDSON," the Famous Painting by Sir John Collier, Depicting the Explorer and His Son Cast Adrift in the Arctic by His Mutinous Crew.

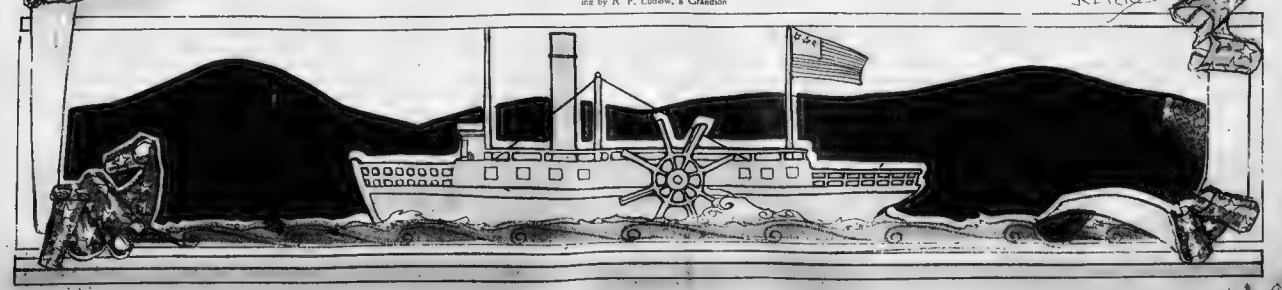
ROBERT FULTON, Who a Century Ago Invented the First Steamboat to Plow Uneven Waters, and Turned It Out on the Hudson.

FULTON'S SON AND DAUGHTER, from a Miniature by the American Painter, Benjamin West.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF FULTON, near Lancaster, Pa.—From a Drawing by R. F. Ludlow, a Grandson.

FULTON Who, in Artist as Well as Inventor, Has Left One of His Original Sketches of Indians.



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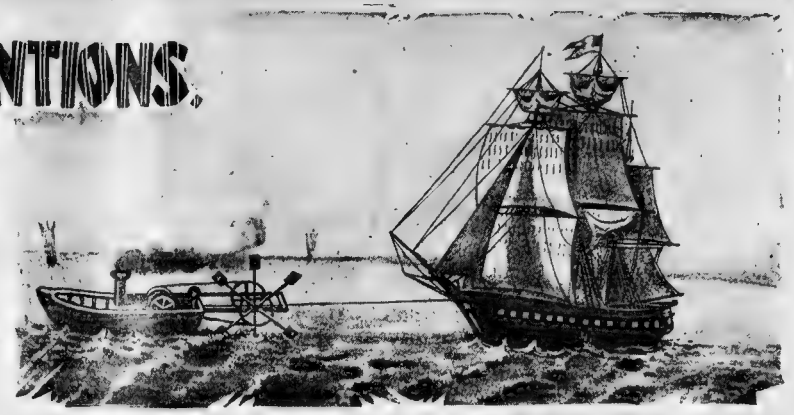
FULTON'S MANY INVENTIONS.

He Made the First Submarine, Designed the First Steam Battleship, Invented the Torpedo---An Amazing Record of Little-Known Activities.



Jonathan Hulls' Steamboat, Designed in 1737, the First Vessel That Successfully United the Principle of the Steam Engine and the Paddle Wheel—From an Old Print.

[illegible] use of John Fitch's steamboat [illegible] way Fulton did not press them upon the United States during the war of 1812. Instead he made a fresh claim upon the future by launching the first battleship of steam.

Two years later, in 1814, the war with Great Britain being in progress, the people of New York were greatly alarmed about the exposed situation of the city and harbor. In fact, it is altogether likely that the British would have at least attempted to enter the latter, had it not been for the fears they entertained on account of various torpedoes and other infernal machines which Fulton was reported to have prepared for their reception in case they arrived.

It was at this time that Fulton exhibited to a committee of citizens a model of a vessel of war, capable of steaming [illegible] for [illegible] hours, with [illegible] battery aboard, and provided with furnaces for red-hot shot. Commodores Decatur and Perry, as well as other naval officers of high rank, strongly endorsed the plans, declaring that such a craft, being able to choose her own position and distance with relation to frigates or other sailing ships of war, would be extraordinarily formidable.

The First Steam Battleship.

The keel of this vessel, named the Demologos or Fulton the First, was laid June 20, 1814. She was launched in October of the same year, in the presence of a great multitude of spectators, the river and bay being with war and merchant craft dressed in flags. "In the midst of these," writes a contemporary chronicler, "was the enormous floating mass, whose bulk and unwieldy form seemed to render it an unit for motion and the [illegible] vies which were sailing it. Through the fleet of vessels which occupied this part of the harbor were seen sailing in every direction several of our large steamboats, of the burden of 300 or 400 tons."

This novelty in naval architecture was a structure resting on two hulls, [illegible] 150 feet long and fifteen feet apart. Our boat contained "caldrons of copper" to prepare her steam. The [illegible] was occupied by her machinery. In a hundred years before his time, because the successors of [illegible] to work on wheel involved. The main gun-deck was protected by a parapet nearly five feet thick of solid timber, pierced with portholes through which thirty 32-pounders were intended to be fired. [illegible] a distance [illegible] with [illegible] There was a further arrangement by which great quantities of scalding water could be discharged against an enemy at close quarters, and provision was made for suspending two huge submarine cannon from each bow, intended to pierce a hostile vessel below the water line.

Although the Fulton the First never engaged in actual warfare, she was worth all the money spent upon her, because she frightened the British very badly. An [illegible] report in [illegible] in England, gave the following remarkable details of [illegible] Length on deck, 300 feet, breadth, 200 feet; thickness of her sides, 15 feet, of alternate plank and corkwood; carries forty-four guns, four of which are 100-pounders. And, further to show an enemy attempting to board, she carries large [illegible] gallons of boiling water in a minute, and by mechanism brandishes [illegible] chainshot, the utmost regularity, over her gunwales. Works also an equal number of heavy iron pikes of great length, darting them from her sides with [illegible] force, and withdrawn [illegible] minute."

Fulton was present at the launching of the Fulton the First, but did not live to see her finished. Thus, the first steam vessel of war ever constructed, and believed to be proof [illegible] cannon-proof, was destroyed June 4, 1829, by the blowing up of her magazine, [illegible] being killed and fourteen wounded, which tally to the disaster.

His Other Inventions.

It was during [illegible] was engaged in the [illegible] period that Fulton accomplished the principles of the [illegible] invented his ship canal [illegible] His [illegible] was [illegible] waterfowl, seen [illegible] and swans, to swim by pushing their webbed feet backward from behind them. The feet long, propelled by a steam engine.

Indeed, if Fulton had not been born, the [illegible] would have been an awkward fact before long. As a matter of fact it is a bit of history that he only planned [illegible] before [illegible] Hudson on the Avon, but as the boat was [illegible] he towed had the misfortune to be sunk [illegible] Forty-nine years [illegible] stages of its development may be likened to the [illegible] Fulton's first attempt at a passenger-carrying steamboat was made by John Fitch, [illegible] Fitch built his first [illegible] in 1786, and it was first tested on the twenty-seventh day of July of that year on the Delaware River. Its engine was connected with geared machinery which, with a sprocket wheel and chain, operated six vertical oars, on each side. This didn't work so well, but Fitch, two years later, built a larger boat, [illegible] all on the same pattern, with some improvements, which was sixty feet long and eight feet wide. It made the trip from Philadelphia to Burlington—a distance of about twenty miles—in July, 1788. On the twelfth of the following October it carried thirty passengers to Burlington from Philadelphia in three hours and ten minutes—at a speed of over six miles an hour.

Fitch, in 1790, built still another steamboat, on the same pattern, which travelled at the rate of eight miles an hour, and which carried passengers and freight between Philadelphia and Burlington. [illegible] making a good many trips. But, strange to say, though the craft was regarded as a marvel, it was not deemed by people generally to be of very practical usefulness. The trouble was that Fitch was ahead of his time.

Fitch became [illegible] at this indifference, took to drink and finally drowned himself, not, however, before predicting that the day would come when sails would be entirely superseded by steam.

Rumsey's Boat Successful.

Mr. [illegible] Rumsey, of Shippensburg, [illegible] on the Potomac River of a boat eighty feet long, propelled by a steam engine.

Indeed, if Fulton had not been born, the [illegible] would have been an awkward fact before long. As a matter of fact it is a bit of history that he only planned [illegible] before [illegible] Hudson on the Avon, but as the boat [illegible] he towed had the misfortune to be sunk [illegible]

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KING EDWARD'S "SUMMER GIRLS"

A New One Every Year—Last Time It Was Mme. Letellier, and Now To Every One's Amazement It Is Maxine Elliott!

Miss Maxine Elliott, With Whom King Edward Has Been Playing Croquet This Year To Everybody's Surprise.

The Famous Snapshot of the King at Biarritz, With a Woman Whose Face and Figure Have Been Cut Out.

The Princess Henry of Pless, the King's "Summer Girl" of Three Years Ago.

Madame Henri Letellier, Who Amused the King at Marienbad Last Year.

Miss Ivy Gordon Lennox, One of the Most Beautiful Young Women In English Society.

AN impression of mingled amusement and amazement was felt by many Americans when they read the announcement that the King of England was playing croquet with Miss Maxine Elliott.

The truth is, that the King has at least one "Summer girl" every year with whom he tries to while away his continental vacation and forget the cares of State and the burden of accumulating years. This year it happens to be Miss Maxine Elliott, last year it was Madame Henri Letellier, the beautiful wife of the millionaire proprietor of the Paris Journal. The year before it was Miss Ivy Gordon Lennox, the exquisitely beautiful young daughter of Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox. Before that it was the lovely Princess Henry of Pless, daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, that famous contemporary of the King's youth. The list could be extended back indefinitely.

Next year he will have a new "summer girl," and we may expect he will keep up the giddy pace as long as he is able to wink an eye and smile his famous smile.

In spite of these facts it really is quite astonishing that the King should pick Miss Maxine Elliott for the partner of his Summer games. We must remember that he has practically the pick of the most beautiful, talented, high-born, distinguished and entertaining women of fashionable society of the whole world for his companions. Sad as it may seem, there is hardly any woman with social aspirations in her bosom would would not leap at the chance of taking a stroll or playing a game of bridge or croquet with the King.

Having such an intoxicating and bewildering collection at his disposal it is quite hard to understand why he should choose an American actress who is by no remarkable profile that does not possess beauty of an extraordinary quality, and in the opinion of many critics is nothing more than an imposing monument of rather shapely flesh. Madame Letellier, who amused the King last year, was not only a beauty, but a remarkably clever woman. In other years his favorite "Summer girls" were not only distinguished for beauty and other qualities, but usually belonged to noble or prominent families and were familiar with affairs that a king might be expected to discuss.

Miss Maxine Elliott was never familiar with courts or parliaments, nor was she studied politics or the larger interests of nations. She was brought up in a very humble home in Rockland, Me., and spent her girlhood struggling through the lower ranks of the theatrical calling.

If the King could have induced some woman professor from one of America's far-famed girls' colleges or one of our distinguished women reformers to converse with him, it might have done him a great deal of good, but apparently he has no desire to prepare himself for a more serious life.

Even English people are whispering that the King's behavior is inconsistent with the dignity of a monarch of advanced years, upon whose shoulders rest the heavy responsibilities of a vast empire.

The Germans, accustomed to the social eccentricities of the Kaiser, are simply aghast at the King's conduct.

The Onlooker, an English publication of authority devoted to society affairs, gives us some details about the King's doings at Marienbad. During the morning he takes the waters, according to the doctor's orders, at the Kreusbrunnen. In the afternoon he rarely misses his game of croquet at the Golf Club, when he usually invites Miss Maxine Elliott and the Hon. Mrs. Peire to make up the set.

He has given and attended many little dinners, where actors and people of the highest Bohemian set were present. Mme. and Madame Jean de Reszke were his guests at one dinner party.

He used to speak to the King and have himself photographed in the act by his accomplices.

The plan worked splendidly, and the climbers then caused a vast number of prints to be taken from the snapshots and distributed throughout Europe, thus furnishing photographic evidence that they were on speaking terms with the King of England. By means of these documents they were enabled to reach a sphere of fashionable society into which they would not otherwise have been admitted, and in the same with him at the

Madame Letellier, who amused him last year at Marienbad, is naturally on deck again, but she has not received the same attention as before, although the King never fails to recognize those he has once known.

As nearly everybody knows the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel is the King's social favorite for the Autumn season. She has enjoyed the position longer than contented New Woman must rarely anybody ever did before and it is reported that she is not at all worried by the doings at Marienbad. There is none on her own part, it obtains countless who can take Mrs. Keppel's place as a concessions from the opposite sex—apart dull and morbid

Does Husband or Wife Have More Good Times?

THE
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have suggested to some
grandmamma, in the days
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And
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matrimonial jars increases them to an
astonishing extent. The more acknowledgment of the tiny pinpricks magnifies
and some good-natured soul to mind the
world
Apart from Nature having
handicap the fairer sex in a
that
favorite
As
anybody
pointed
a
Mrs. George Cornwallis West, the most beautiful woman in society. Strange to
Cornwallis West,
ended the
him to her delightful
That
he does not forget
though he may no
to
pass with him in
a special
Mr.
Princess Henry of Pless, the King's "Summer Girl" of Three Years Ago.
Parenthetically
Parenthetically
I womanly
loveliness is at the root of much
married trouble. The wife lays upon her
slender shoulders more than any one pair
can carry, and, when she falls beneath
the unreasonable load, blames Providence
and the marriage state grows disc
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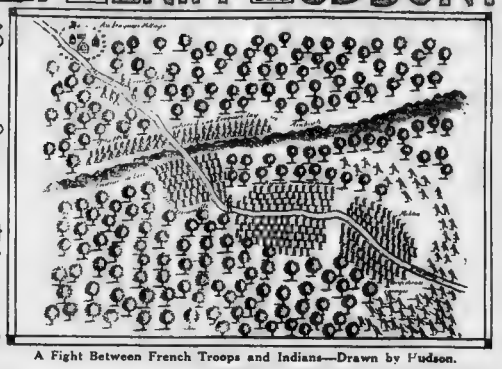
THE MYSTERIES OF THE LIFE AND DEATH OF HENRY HUDSON.

Only from Rare Pictures and Papers Can Even Four Years of His Career Be Reconstructed, and After He Was Cast Adrift by Mutineers— What Became of Him?

The Half Moon Anchoring Off Manhattan—An Old Dutch Print.



A Fight Between French Troops and Indians—Drawn by Hudson.

HENRY HUDSON is one of the great historical mysteries. He comes out of the unknown does great things for four years and disappears with his only son, cast away by a mutinous crew in the Arctic. In those four years he discovered and explored the Hudson River, sought four times for the northwest passage to the Indies, found the strait and the ocean, as the Indian legend has it, or gigantic rumors known as Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, was the first European to pass between Greenland and Spitzbergen and penetrated farthest north into the Arctic of any mariner up to his time.

Whether he died of cold and exposure, as the Indian legend has it, or lived the rest of his life among the Northern tribes, will never be determined.

Upon this page will be found rare drawings by Hudson, records of warnings and letters sent him by the Indians upon birch bark, which he copied and brought back with him to England after his third voyage—records which have never before been printed, which the explorer valued highly and which come from sources in England where they have long remained hidden.

Here, too, are facts from the same sources which may throw light upon these same mysteries.

HENRY HUDSON is one of the great historical mysteries. He comes out of the unknown does great things for four years and disappears with his only son, cast away by a mutinous crew in the Arctic. In those four years he discovered and explored the Hudson River, sought four times for the northwest passage to the Indies, found the strait and the ocean, as the Indian legend has it, or gigantic rumors known as Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, was the first European to pass between Greenland and Spitzbergen and penetrated farthest north into the Arctic of any mariner up to his time.

THAT Henry Hudson was an Englishman is abundantly proved by the fact that he was employed by the Muscovy Company of London, a company given this point, as well as the place of his birth in numerous documents.

He is first heard of when, on April 22, 1607, in the employ of the English East India Company, he starts in his ship the Hopewell on an attempt to reach the Indies by the north. On this expedition he made a farthest north of the time, reaching a point in latitude 80 degrees 23 minutes, passing as soon Greenland and Spitzbergen. As Hudson says in his journal, for he was a highly educated man, of distinct literary attainments, drew well and was an expert letter-writer, as his own sketches show, their journey was made for the discovery of a passage by the North Pole to Cathay and China. Here he said that this was the first effort ever made to seek a passage directly across the Pole.

He passed along the coast of Greenland, reached Spitzbergen, discovered vast schools of whales, but seems not impressed by the "furious circumstance that the sea was at times blue, green and blacke, and the green sea I found freest from ice, while the blue sea was almost waves surrowded with it."

Driven back by the ice, he found himself back in the Thames four and a half months after his departure. Hence on April 22 of the following year he made a second voyage on the Hopewell. This time he was to seek his passage for the East Indies by passing between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla. His crew consisted of fifteen persons, among them that Robert Juet who was later to turn traitor. On the ninth of June they were in latitude seventy-five degrees.

They explored Nova Zembla's coast, and again being driven back by the ice, set sail for England "to save our wages and victuals and not by foolish rashness the time being spent to our great charge and the action thus necessarily should compel." They arrived at Gravesend four months and four days after sailing, and so ended the second voyage.

It was upon his return that he gave up his employment with the English Company and accepted a bidder from the Dutch East India Company. This great institution agreed to pay him 800 guilders, or about $320, for one voyage, but as one might think, were not inclined to do more than that. A year's wife was to receive an additional 200 guilders, or $80, by the voyage. If he should die during the long voyage a reward of 1,200 guilders was to be paid upon him.

This contract is still extant. The vessel was ordered to command was called the Half Moone, or Half Moon in English. She was a Yacht-boate, was a forty-four and a half feet over all, with a breadth of seventeen feet and a draft of seven. It was sadly undercapitalized for the company in these days, were gamin people. In it Hudson, after indicting a letter to his friend, Captain Digby, set sail for Virginia, set sail.

Hudson's account of this voyage has never been found, but the diary of Juet throws excellent light upon it. It appear that the Half Moon have to set Cape Israel and that the first landing was made on the coast of Maine. Then she was sailed and then proceeded to Cape Cod.

Juet thought that Hudson's search was to find a northwest passage and continued up the river, until, just below the site of Albany, Hudson sent out a searching party. While they waited for a return, less made a visit. Juet

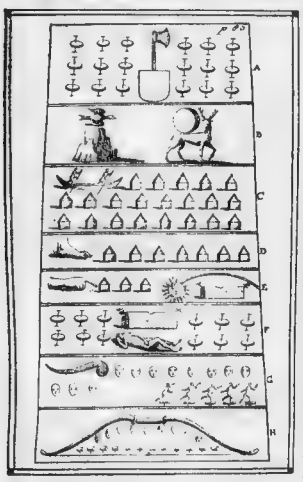
For Great Manitou and his servants the following year shows Hudson starting out in the spring of 1610 upon his fourth voyage that which was to be his last. This time he carried twenty-three men with him and was again in the employ of the English company. He had determined to find the northwest passage by examining the inlets of the American continent, and especially Davis's Straits, through which it was supposed a channel might be found into the Great Southern Sea. This sea was called the Discovery, and on it beside Juet, was one Henry Green, a young Englishman of profligate habits whom Hudson had taken along out of sympathy to his parents in an effort to reform. They went ashore on Ireland and here the first signs of the impending mutiny were displayed. Juet, it seems, had begun to try to destroy the confidence of the crew in Hudson. They doubled the southern point of Greenland, entered the straits, picked their way through the ice and found at last a great bay. Into this Hudson sailed, supposing it to be the long-sought for channel. He was disappointed, as in the case of the river, but the bay bears his name, as does that great body of water. Before reaching it they had had a hard struggle with the ice and the crew became more and more mutinous. In November they found themselves ice-locked for the season, with few provisions, and the discontent became more bitter.

The Winter passed with many hardships. In the middle of June they hoisted sail and set forth. They had only gone three or four days when they were again surrounded by ice. In the mutiny trial that followed in England the survivors of the expedition accused Hudson of starving them and feeding his favorites. Whatever the reason, headed by Juet, they mutinied. In this mutiny Green was Juet's right hand man, saying he would rather be hanged at home than starved abroad. They overpowered Hudson bound him and threw him into a shallop. His son John was thrown alongside of him. Six sick men were placed in the boat next. Philip Staffe, the carpenter, a well man insisted upon going with Hudson and, taking with him some powder and shot, an iron pot a small quantity of meal and other provisions, leaped in. All were then cast adrift by the mutineers.

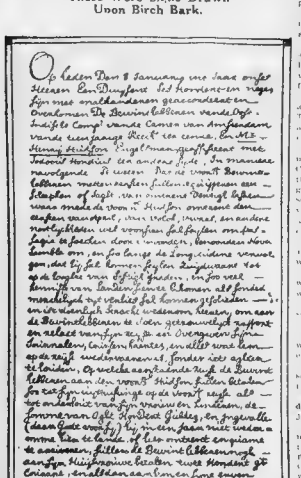
And herein is the greatest mystery. It seems reasonable that these men, not far from the mainland and with settled weather to follow as it did, their abandonment should have lived. Yet not the slightest trace was ever found of them. Indian legend, it is true, speaks of white men who came to them in a small open boat and who lived and intermarried in their tribe but whether these were Henry Hudson and his men cannot be said.

Retribution followed the mutineers fast and yet they held the waters for. Two were set upon by the Indians and four men among them Green, were slain outright. Juet and another died in the terrible voyage and the survivors were thrown into prison. It does not seem that any suffered the penalty of their crime however. That cannot be definitely known either, for the record of the trial breaks off before it is reached. There is no record of their execution.

Such was the end of Henry Hudson, one of the greatest explorers of the world. All that is known of him is for short years. He comes out of obscurity, does great deeds and passes into it again. Of no other man is so little made such a mark upon history as was he.



How the Indians Wrote to Hudson—the Explorer's Copies of Warnings and Charts Sent Him by Friendly Natives. These Were Signs Drawn Upon Birch Bark.

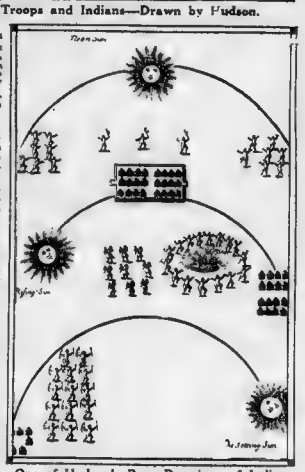


Op heden Dan 8 January me haer oncle Heeren Een Dingsens tot hondert en negen Jijn mee onthanden een accordeat en Overdonen De Bewint Bhaan vende Hof. Luifte Compt mande Canon van Amsterdam, vande een passage Rieck tee eene. En Mr. Henry Hudson Engelsman geseght mee Tevoren hondert een anderen Jaer. In manieer navolgende. Ik sieen Paere vont Bewint Bhaan meten eerfen Fallen en Jpoon een Stapten of Jagt was ommens Noortz Jaer Noorden Noort als doen is Hudson overzeest den eerfen van April, was Hudt, Jeirnet, en andere noch Lighteen met vermijen fal Jaren en half Jaers te seecken door 't noordzee, Jeronderen Noort zeebb om en so Jo verre de Jonge Jidene vonnet, gen die Jy het bewijs Jijn Jeggenen van de Jonghe van Jijne Jeeden, en Jo veel — Jemijn van Landen Jaines Thomas als Jonder mondelingh op Jeeden fal konnen gefeden — en is de dandt Jy Jaack weesoom heeren, om een de Bewint Bhaan te doen geroundelijt rapport en attest van Jijn Jo een Overgeven Jijne Jeinnaelen, tot Jijn Haenes, en alles wat hen op de reijs wedervaren is. Sonder iets agter te houden. Op welcke aenbrinde Ruijt de Bewint Bhaan aen den voors Hudson Jullen betalen tot Jijn vernoegen op de voors reijs all — Jijn ondanckse rade Jijn Jeggen en Landen, de Jommen van Acht Hondert Guldens, en Jogenaelde (desen Jijnde voorsz) by nieuen Jaen niet weder te comen Lies te Landt. Of Jien ondanck engelaene te aanveerden, Jullen de Bewint Bhaan mogt aen Jijn Huijsvrouwe Kinderen wee Honderd Jo Guldens, en alsdan en Jullen Jijn Jommen nise verder gehouden Jijn. En wanneer dy dese na

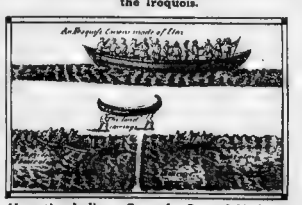
Hudson's "Northwest Passage" Contract With the Dutch East India Company.

This Drawing Hudson Sought to Show Howthe Indians Prepared a House For Him.

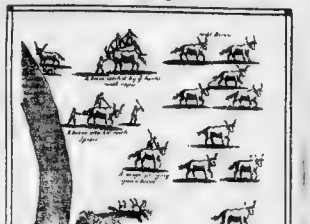
The Replica of Hudson's Half Moon—Looking Just As It Did Sailing Past Manhattan 300 Years Ago.



One of Hudson's Rare Drawings of Indian Life—Showing the Sun Dance of the Iroquois.



How the Indians Canoed—One of Hudson's Drawings.



Hunting Wild American Cattle—From An Old Drawing.

The Marriage Ceremony of the Iroquois—As Hudson Saw It.

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MISS STEWART'S ASTONISHING BARGAIN.

Profiting by the Sad Experience of Gladys Vanderbilt and Others, This American Girl Holds Up Emperor Francis Joseph, Compels Him (It Is Said) to Make Her a Princess and Thus Insures Herself a Position at Court

Her Engaging Profile.

Miss Anita Stewart, Who Is Not Afraid to Negotiate With the Great Austrian Emperor For Her Position at Court.

Miss Nora Iselin, Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld, Who Could Not Share Her Husband's Rank.

And This Is Anita at 14, With No Thought of Titles.

The Count and Countess Szechenyi In Their Hungarian Rig.

Don't Expect Too Much Happiness

One of the first rules taught by experience and knowledge of the world is that nothing ever comes up to our expectation, therefore it is a sound maxim to say: "Don't expect too much."

In business, in amusements, in social life, this rule applies, but it is in affairs of the heart that its most potent significance is made manifest.

Some people say (though we are none of us ready to accept this unromantic theory) that love marriages are often less successful than those which are entered into without any passion on either side.

On this we cannot entirely agree; but, nevertheless, it is an undeniable fact that at the end of ten years the couple who united their lives on a good sound basis of affection, congeniality of tastes and comradeship are often happier than those whose mutual ardent devotion was like an idyll called from the pages of some romantic novel.

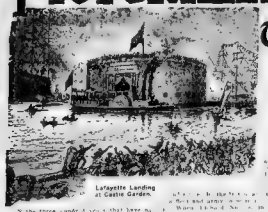
And the reason of this? Well, that is not hard to find.

The first-named pair hoped and believed that all would go well; but they were quite prepared to find in each other the normal faults of human temperaments, while they permitted themselves to anticipate nothing less than a dream of bliss.

Angelina knew that Edwin would be always true, always tender, always generous, always forbearing, that if the dinner was spoilt he would only condole instead of growl, and that he

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE HUDSON RIVER

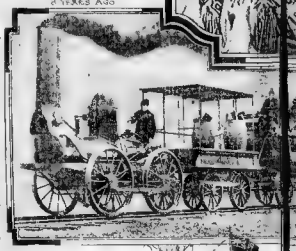
Three Hundred Years of Memorable Events Along the Banks of the "American Rhine" Some of Which Have Been of Transcendant World-Wide Influence.



Lafayette Landing at Castle Garden.

In the three hundred years that have elapsed since Henry Hudson sailed up the river that bears his name, many stirring events have occurred on its banks and in its waters. The [illegible] of Canada [illegible] the Duke of [illegible] to [illegible] Lord Fairfax [illegible] Washington [illegible] I would not be [illegible]

From Great Lakes to the Atlantic.



Newest Crossing of Hudson—Under It

The Key That Opened a New World.

The Empire [illegible] Hudson [illegible] Albany [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] New York [illegible] Hudson [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] proof [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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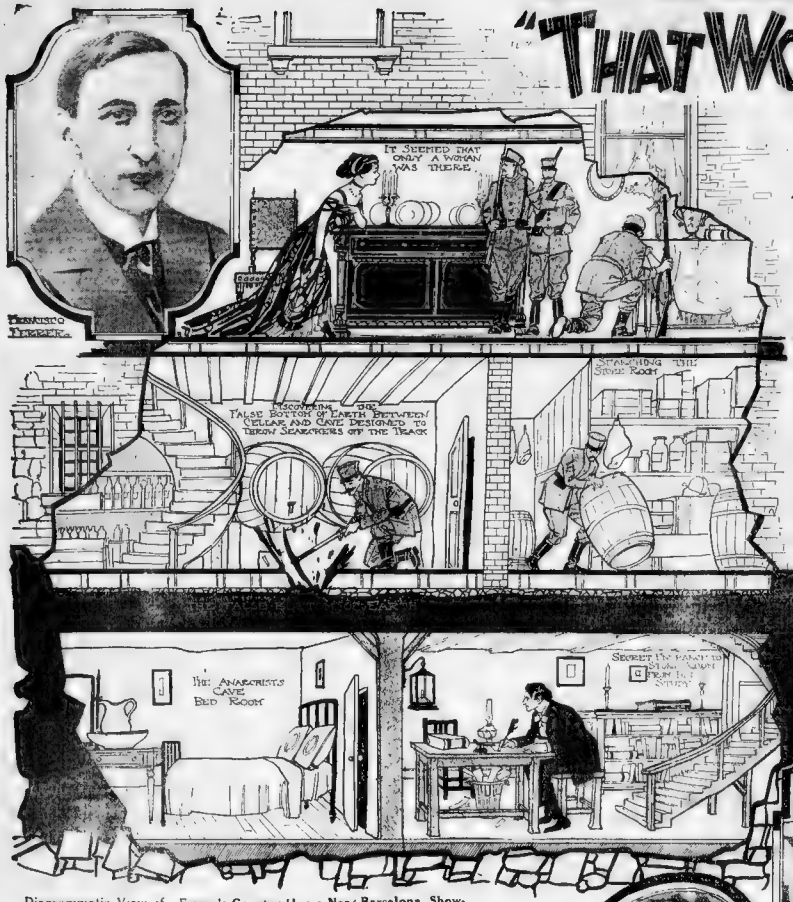
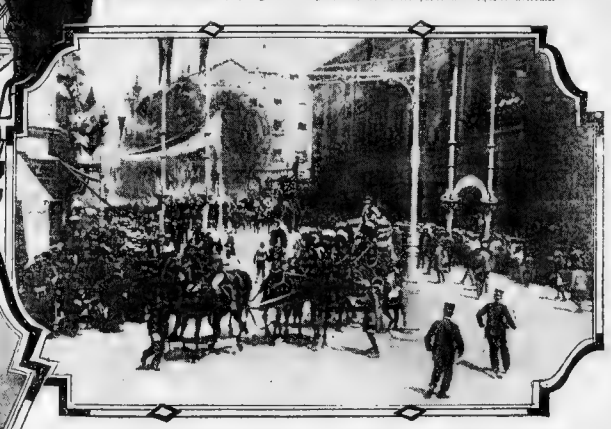
"THAT WORM IN THE EARTH"

The Astonishing Cave Life of Francisco Ferrer, Arch-Anarchist, Who Directed From His Hiding Place the Barcelona Outrages, and Whose Strange Title Betrayed Him.


FRANCISCO FERRER.
IT SEEMED THAT ONLY A WOMAN WAS THERE.
DISCOVERING THE FALSE BOTTOM OF EARTH BETWEEN CELLAR AND CAVE DESIGNED TO THROW SEARCHERS OFF THE TRACK
SEARCHING THE STONE FLOOR
THE ANARCHIST'S CAVE BED ROOM
SECRET TRAP DOOR TO CELLAR BELOW COVERED WITH EARTH AND STONES

Diagrammatic View of Ferrer's Country House Near Barcelona, Showing the Ground Floor Apartment Where Senora Ferrer Smilingly Met Soldiers Searching For "The Worm in the Earth," the Wine Cellar and Storeroom With Their Wooden Floor and False Botton of Earth, and Below, in a Sub-Cellar Reached by a Secret Stairway, the Bedroom and Study Where Ferrer lived and Where He Was Captured—From Cabled Descriptions.

Queen Victoria of Spain.



Actual Photograph of the Explosion of the Bomb Thrown at King Alfonso and His Bride in Madrid.

Barcelona Crowds Examining the Work of the Anarchists After Their Uprising.

And there is the cellar, said the senora with a fascinating smile. the wine cellar and the store rooms adjoining it. And she showed the way down the cellar stairs.

The cellar was well stocked with wines and provisions—but, again, no clue to the arch-anarchist.

The cellar had a wooden floor. The soldiers banged into it with the butts of their carbines. Though the sound it gave forth was dull and solid, they ripped up a board or two. But when they found beneath the floor only hard-packed earth, they were profuse in their apologies to the beautiful senora and retired to Barcelona.

It was not as the officer of the guards that the Spanish police—who was, of course, no simpleton—left the house. It was with wonder, cellar floor, the word "Worm" in the earth, he turned to himself over and over again.

Why should a cellar have a wooden floor?

This reflection troubled the officer's mind so much that, at length, he removed a pair of his own men to make a further investigation of Senora Ferrer's cellar.

This time the charming Senora was disappointed. The soldiers had been the right in the search. However, the police were equally welcome.

This too found hard-packed earth beneath the wooden floor. It was when they probed about the corners of the room that the inside officer thought he saw a sign of the knowing in the senora's manner, which was his signal to poke the butt.

But at the moment when they prepared to demolish the wall, a door which formed part of the wall opened with a sunk-noted sigh, and admitted to the floor.

Behind the door was a pair of pretty a masked staircase. It went down a swift descent, with drains and ran into a sub-cellar, and an arch-anarchist completely organized, sitting at a table in his study, was writing a proclamation from "The Worm in the Earth."

Ferrer was quickly overpowered and manacled.

A search of his underground den revealed the police with a ton of books and incriminating papers—a comfortable share full of them.

The den was divided in two parts. The part nearest the door housed the library and study. Here, a mere six feet square, furnished a sleeping room in which were a cot and a prepared provisions, enough for a week, in the event of its being unwise for Ferrer to ascend to the regions above for food or entertainment.

It was evident that here "The Worm in the Earth" had spent most of his days and nights for three years, engaged in promoting anarchy.

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What Do You Like Best in This Sunday Newspaper, and Why?

YOU buy this Sunday newspaper because you like some, if not all, of the pages in it.

But what part of the Sunday paper do you like best?

Do you like the Comic Section better than the Magazine; or do you get longer and greater entertainment out of the Magazine Section than you do out of the Comic? Or is there more satisfaction in the Editorial and Literary Section, where the Short Stories, Novelettes and Serial Fiction are printed? Or is it the news in the Main Sheet which appeals to you most of all; or perhaps the Sporting Pages; or the Music; or the Advertisements?

And is there any special feature or department which you think could be added to the Sunday paper which would very greatly increase the interest and value to you?

We will give $100 in cash prizes to the writers of the best, briefly written letters telling WHAT SECTION YOU LIKE BEST, and why.

We will give another $100 in cash prizes for the best suggestions for new features, new ideas or suggestions for improving any of our present supplements.

Send your letters to

WHAT I LIKE BEST PRIZE,

Care of this newspaper.

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MY SECRETS of BEAUTY

No. 38

THE WHOLESOME BEAUTY

BY

MME. LINA CAVALIERI THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

TO-DAY Mme. Cavalieri writes entertainingly of a type that is universally admired, the healthy, well-groomed girl who, by sun baths and mild exercise out-of-doors, invigorates her body, deepens and enriches the coloring of her hair and complexion, and radiates vigor and freshness.

She tells the wholesome girl how to remain so, and the girl who feels that she may not deserve that title how to earn it.

Next week Mme. Cavalieri will give attention exclusively to her mail, answering as many as possible of the hundreds of inquires that pour in upon her, and that she cannot answer by personal letters.

Photo by Henri Manuel.

"She spread honey paste on the face, holding the paste in place upon the forehead by a perforated mask."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"SHE is a wholesome beauty." We are told. Her beauty is of the wholesome type" we hear often. I inquired what this American phrase meant. At last I have learned.

The wholesome beauty is the vital type. She is intensely healthy, and brims with strength and overflows with good spirits. She is the girl who enjoys a scrub down and who chooses the cold tub because she likes it. She is a vigorous young animal. This wholesome girl, and there is no man or woman alive who does not admire her.

But she must be more than merely healthy. She must be well groomed to be a truly wholesome girl. She must be a glowing girl, one who shines after the bath and glistens after frequent hair brushings, who exudes the fragrance of freshness.

The wholesome girl always has bright eyes. Her fund of health and the excellent care she takes of it make them so. The wholesome girl builds her beauty upon the firm foundation whose cornerstone is health. Her eyes are bright because she takes sufficient rest. The girl who never lit and who is never or seldom tired cannot have dull eyes. And the whites of her eye will be waxlike, not striated red, nor milky blue, nor pale yellow.

Red-rimmed eyes, or eyes with granulated lids, or with anemic lashes the wholesome girl will have none of. If for any reason these conditions appear she soon banishes them. Her natural means are, and natural means are those which follow the beckoning call of nature. She knows that the disfiguring red rim around the eyes is a sign that the eyes are tired, and she rests them as much as possible. She retires earlier and rises later so that she may have an hour or two more for sleep. She eschews parties. She avoids the midday glare of the sun. She rests after luncheon, whether she sleeps or not. To the darkened room, which is the growing place of beauty she goes, and, loosening her clothes, she lies in what I have often recommended as the best posture for resting—flat on the back. And she does not strain her eyes by staring into too shadowy a ground her, but adopts the soothing effect of the darkness by closing her eyes.

If by any accident the lids have been made granular, as may have chanced to be the result of excessive golf, or excessive automobiling, the wholesome girl does not permit the disorder to grow. She knows that rest is to some extent corrective of the evil. If this does not quickly remove it I advise seeing a physician at once. I cannot too sincerely recommend any lotion for a disorder so serious and disfiguring. A physician's advice is necessary.

For heavy, flabby, soft eyelids, which will wrinkle early into a prematurely aged appearance, the wholesome girl seeks first the extra sleep and rest that are the greatest tissue repairers. To gently assist nature in the work of rejuvenation she may resort to this ointment:

Fresh lard	150 grains
Sulphate of potash of aluminum	25 grains
Vanilla	10 grains
Borax	20 grains

If her eyes be inflamed and extra amount of rest does not banish the unlovely condition she may supplement the rest with this applied—from three to five drops—by an eye-dropper:

Distilled water	50 grains
Quince seed mucilage	5 grains
Water of cherry laurel	3 grains
Borax	½ gram

This is recommended to be used with three times the quantity of water by the famous Dr Vaucaire.

Another French remedy is the compound:

Distilled water	1 pint
Sulphate of zinc	10 centigrams
Iris root powder	1 gram

In awakening in the morning the wholesome girl, who is also an intelligent girl, finds that her eyelashes are encrusted by secretions from the eyes, she will first soften those encrustations by rosewater, if that be available, if not, by warm strong tea water, or by equal parts of witch hazel and water. There are many ointments recommended for such purposes. This is by Dr Vaucaire, an acknowledged authority on the care of beauty. It should be applied after the lids and lashes have been washed in warm water. Never attempt to remove the encrustations while dry or the lashes will come with them:

Oxide of zinc	10 centigrams
Oil of sweet almonds	100 centigrams
Subacetate of lead	10 centigrams
Vaseline	10 grams
Tincture of benzoin	25 drops

While Dr. Vaucaire prescribed this ointment he preferred to administer it himself, and he advised the greatest caution about the application of it lest some part of it get into the eyes. In this, as in all formulae, I urge my readers to have the compounds prepared by the best pharmacists. A slight mistake on the pharmacist's part and blindness might follow.

The wholesome girl has a quick, customs, clean hair. I am sorry that it is necessary to use this last commonplace adjective. But some girls there are who neglect the hair until it does not deserve to be so described.

"She has such clean hair," a man said to me of an American girl who I might admired. When I saw the girl I knew his appraisement was just. Her hair was clean. It was thick, light brown and slightly curling hair, just the sort, that a careless person might neglect, saying, as I have heard women say, "Mine is the kind of hair that takes care of it self."

But this girl's hair was as clean as her radiant young face. One received the impression that her hair, as all the rest of her person, had as close neighbor the bath.

And so it is. Her hair being light she washes it at least once a week in borax water that is in the proportions of:

Warm water	1 quart
Borax	1 ounce

Borax is somewhat drying, and if she finds her scalp growing too dry she massages the scalp twelve hours before the shampoo with this:

Oil of sweet almonds	45 grams
Essence of rosemary	45 grams
Oil of mace	½ gram

If the wholesome girl find her hair growing prematurely gray, and this she is not at all liable to do, for gray hair is a sign of anemia, and from this the healthy girl rarely suffers, she makes her life more than ever wholesome. She lives out of doors the more. She takes more regular sleep and more nourishing food. She is more than ever punctual and thorough as to her exercise. And having done all to which she may assist nature with this remedy which her less wholesome sister has used with success, to arrest the turning gray of her hair:

Good claret	30 grams
Sulphate of iron	½ gram

To use the cooked parsley. Put a pint to a boil." Keep it in a well corked jar in a cold place and wash the hair with it after each shampoo.

If necessary it can be used two or three times a week. Permit the mixture to dry on the hair.

The wholesome girl has a good complexion. Since she is primarily an outdoor girl her skin is not of as fine texture as is that of the Spanish beauty who lives always in the shadow of her latticed. But if it be not of such satin fineness of texture it has the fine hue of health which is more to be prized than a powdered rose. One such girl returned from Europe this month for a little course of sightseeing, she laughingly said. Her skin had grown coarse from the too ardent attentions of the sun, and to remove all traces of this innocent amour she came to town for a week-end so that she might take a vapor steam bath to rid her complexion of any obstinate dust that might linger in the mouths of the pores, and for twelve hours wear a mask made as follows:

Ground barley	8 ounces
Honey	2 ounces
White of one egg.	

Half of the paste thus formed was spread on the face on retiring, holding the paste in place upon the forehead by a perforated mask, secured by bandages around the head and chin. Early on the following morning her maid removed it with tepid rose water and applied the remaining half. The young woman of the wholesome type is continuing in camera, so to speak, as I pose. It was one of the wonders of this enlightened age what transformation was wrought in this maid by wearing a honey mask for twelve hours. Her skin, on rising from its retirement exquisitely cool, clean and clear, save for three or four blotches that had unaccountably appeared upon her right temple. Back to Tuxedo with her she carried in her bag this mixture, put up by her special chemist who told her to apply it to the spots with a tiny camel's hair brush.

Glycerine	½ ounce
Rosemary water	½ ounce
Carbolic acid	10 drops

It is needless to say that the wholesome girl has fine teeth and fine gums. Indeed it is hard to imagine one without the other. If her gums grow pale she fears for the health of her teeth, and she massages the gums several times a day to give them a gentle glow with this compound:

Woodwort water	100 grams
Horseradish extract	12 grams
Oil of cloves	1 drop

It is necessary to dilute this mixture with an equal quantity of water.

The wholesome girl is exceedingly careful of her teeth, brushing them thoroughly every night before retiring with a pure toothpowder. This, one of the simplest known, a safe, agreeable and preservative substance for that purpose:

Precipitated chalk	1 ounce
Oil of peppermint	3 drops

The wholesome girl tries to keep her breath as sweet as the "breath of kine," recalling the exclamation of Byron she keeps a jar of bicarbonate of soda on her bath room shelf and takes a teaspoonful in a glass of water whenever needed. She always drinks two or three glasses of cool water slowly on rising. This is because when the stomach is in the tubular shape that it is in the morning it lends itself easily to the work done by the water, of cleansing the stomach for its work of the day. To correct acid conditions of mouth or stomach she takes a couple of unsweetened charcoal tablets now and then, and this is her favorite mouth pastille:

Unsweetened chocolate	1 ounce
White sugar	1 ounce
Charcoal powder	1 ounce

These are mixed easily to a paste of the consistency of paste by the addition of dissolved gum arabic cooked and cut into tablets.

More important than these, and as important as all of them, is the cultivation of a kindly and cheerful spirit. For this I have the authority of your great American, Emerson of that small city near Boston: "Remember that there is no beautifier like the desire to scatter joy, not pain, wherever you go."

And another from a gifted countrywoman of mine, the Ouida whom you knew through the pages of her books, who had latterly attacked your dear woman suffrage. "Emotion is as wine to the face of a woman as to the eye of a dog."

"Take a cabinet steam bath to rid the complexion of obstinate dust."

"Emotion is wearing to the face of a woman."

"Thick, slightly curling hair, of the kind that careless people neglect."

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How to Hunt the Deadly Ptomaine.

Study of Food Infection the First Duty of a Housewife, Says the Government, and Will Show Her the Way to Find and Destroy the Microbes

The cold potato is the home of the bacillus proteus; its appearance under the microscope is shown here in the magnifying glass.

TUBERCULOSIS BACILLI IN MILK.

BACILLUS PROTEUS FOUND IN CHICKEN

BACILLUS BOTULINUS WHICH LIVES IN FISH

BACILLUS SUBTILISSIMUS IN CANNED BEEF.

By Rene Bache.

"HOW shall the housewife cope with poisoned by bad pie feeding upon successes the fruitful and evil multiplying in flesh, meat, or other ptomaine—poisoning it to its fair, substance. Long ago housewives were warned against poisons of the kid known as toxins, which do mischief.

This is a question which Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Government chief, expert in pure food, addressed to be of utmost importance.

The government now, as a preparation a book which will help every housewife just how to track down the ptomaine and how to keep her home free from them.

It is [illegible] problem—especially [illegible] that science is only beginning to learn what a ptomaine is. Within the last year or two the ptomaine accepted on the subject have been upset to a great extent. But in a general way it may be said that a ptomaine is a chemical [illegible] which is produced by bad pie feeding upon [illegible] multiplying in flesh, meat, or other substance. Long ago housewives were warned against poisons of the kid known as toxins, which do mischief.

But the warning was not as complete as it should be. Many [illegible] have been found and named, and what is more important of science is now able to tell one poisonous [illegible] could tell of the fact. That is what the government is about to do.

For instance, nothing is more common than for the cook to keep boiled potatoes over for a day or two, with a view to slicing and frying them when wanted. This, it appears, is a dangerous thing to do. Under such conditions, potatoes afford an [illegible] for [illegible] the Bacillus [illegible] which show [illegible] carelessly cut [illegible] meat, the latter [illegible] "culture media" [illegible] question, who [illegible] of the potatoes.

[illegible] medium [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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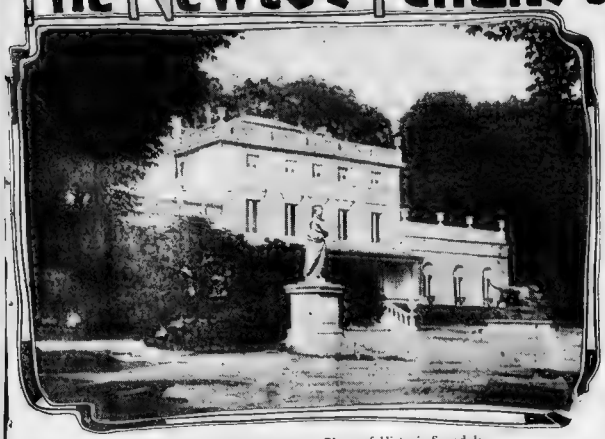
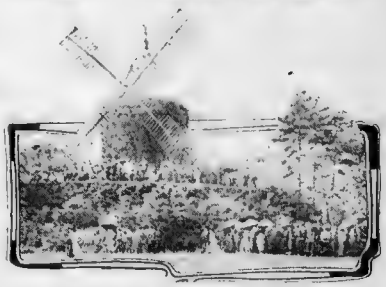
The Newest Tenant of a Famous Chateau of Scandals.

Longchamps' Historic Villa, Home of French Frivolity, Passes from the Hands of the Eccentric Chauchard to Still Another "Republican Nobleman."



The Villa of Longchamps, a Place of Historic Scandals.



The Old Mill at Longchamps, an Ancient Landmark.

By Countess Benoist D'azys.

M[illegible]

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Sapolin Dull Black Iron Enamel

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Written by Edward Madden and Anatol Friedland

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The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....lins. advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $....to cover cost of same.

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HIGH GRADE HELP.

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TOBACCO HABIT CURE.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED IN NO CONT. Safe, sure, permanent. Ring 34 Rio, Wichita, Kas.

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Dr. Hinton Eye Remedy For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.

ALCOHOLISM.

HABIT CURE

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PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

AGENTS WANTED.

HOROSCOPE

MISCELLANEOUS CURES.

FOR WOMEN.

A PROPERLY DEVELOPED BUST. [illegible]

ELECTRIC BELTS.

mothers would only remember this about feeding the child who is studying hard, and possibly playing harder,--the food your child eats at home is as important to his learning as the lessons given him at school. If the first isn't right the other never can be.

A regular, plentiful, frequent diet of Quaker Oats properly cooked is the best food anyone can eat; for a school boy or girl it is so important that nothing can take its place. There's never any question about children eating it; they love it.

Quaker Oats strengthens the body and invigorates the mind without burdening the digestive organs; it is a full, nourishing and delicious food, recommended by every student of food values.

All of the researches in colleges and athletic institutions are unanimous in the results when Quaker Oats has been tested. It is a perfect food.

Packed in the regular 10c. package, large size family package and the hermetically sealed tins.

CHICAGO

Patterns

NOS.

A Becoming Apron for the Home Dressmaker

NO. 8577.

EVERY woman sometimes requires an apron, and one that is of service and also attractive is most desirable. The model here shown is adapted to gingham or alpaca, and is useful for housework, for the artist or in the nursery.

It is provided with ample pockets, and the bib, with round front outline is shaped at the back in sailor collar fashion. The model may be finished with simple machine stitching or trimmed with ruffles, lace or edging.

It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 2 cents for sample copy of the **American-Examiner Fashion News.**

Issued monthly in the interest of women, containing latest patterns and fashion news, also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

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NEW 1909 FASHION CATALOGUE,

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A Smart Blouse Waist, easily made at Home

NO. 8585.

A VERY charming waist made after this model was developed from brown Rajah silk, with yoke and sleeve puffs embroidered in floss of the same color

The free edges of waist and sleeve caps were trimmed in irregular outline with soutache braid in a darker shade of brown. The waist closes at the side, the yoke being fastened underneath at the back.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure It requires 4¾ yards of 24-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain either of these two patterns, fill in either of the accompanying coupons and mail, with 10 cents for each in silver or stamps, to

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Post Office Box 250,
New York City

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NO. 8585.

Size.....Bust.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN September 19, 1909

Der Captain Has a Date in Hawaii!

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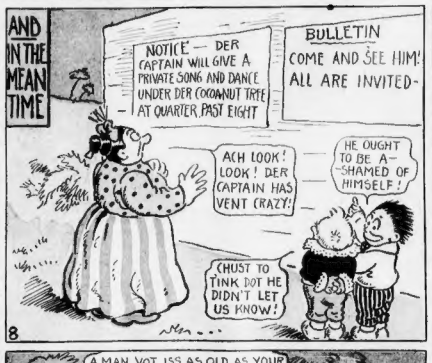
VEN DER CAPTAIN GETS DOT NOTE HE ISS A GONER- I KNOW DEM OLD SAILOR FELLERS!
DEAR CAP - I HEARD VOT YOU SAID ABOUT MY EYES UND IT GIVES MY HEART A PAIN. MEET ME UNDER THE COCOANUT TREE AT QUARTER PAST 8 - ALL ALONE AND BRING SOME FLOWERS UND A GUITAR AND I WILL DANCE FOR YOU ALONE - P.S. - BE SURE
HURRY UP HANS, WRITE OUT DEM POSTERS SO WE CAN PUT DER NATIVES ON TO IT
2

IN THE MEAN TIME
NOTICE — DER CAPTAIN WILL GIVE A PRIVATE SONG AND DANCE UNDER DER COCOANUT TREE AT QUARTER PAST EIGHT-
BULLETIN COME AND SEE HIM! ALL ARE INVITED-
5


AND IN THE MEAN TIME
NOTICE - DER CAPTAIN WILL GIVE A PRIVATE SONG AND DANCE UNDER DER COCOANUT TREE AT QUARTER PAST EIGHT
BULLETIN COME AND SEE HIM! ALL ARE INVITED-
ACH LOOK! LOOK! DER CAPTAIN HAS VENT CRAZY!
HE OUGHT TO BE A- -SHAMED OF HIMSELF!
CHUST TO TINK DOT HE DIDN'T LET US KNOW!
8

A MAN VOT ISS AS OLD AS YOUR AGE - UND I VOULDN'T HAFF BE-LIEFED IT IF HANS UND FRITZ DIDN'T SHOW ME DER NOTICES VOT YOU PASTED UP!
DER BOYS! AHA!!
11

IF I LICK DEM, DEY GIFF ME AWAY UND EVERYBODY LAFFS, IF I DON'T LICK DEM DEY HAFF DER LAUGH ON ME - MAYBE I BETTER GIFF DEM A GOOD LICK-ING - UND DEN GIFF DEM FIFTY CENTS!!
BRING SOME FLOWERS UND A GUITAR AND I WILL DANCE FOR YOU ALONE P.S. BE SURE!
12

Howson Lott Discharges a New Cook!

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AH'S DE NEW COOK WHAT WAS SENT DOWN FROM DE 'TELLIGENCE OFFICE. MAH NAMES MELINDA!
STATION
HOP IN, MELINDA, AND I'LL ROW YOU TO THE HOUSE. IT'S JUST ACROSS THE LAKE.
1
SAY, BOSS, DIS BOAT AM LEAKIN'!
BAIL IT OUT, QUICK! USE YOUR HAT! - ANYTHING! I'LL PULL FOR DEAR LIFE!
2
THAT'S RIGHT, KEEP IT UP! WE'LL BE ASHORE IN A JIFFY!
3
4
AH DIDN'T COME HEAH TO BE INSULTED!
5
YOU'RE DISCHARGED!
AHLL SEE MY LAWYER ABOUT DIS!
F. Opper
6

Jimmy--He Makes 10c.

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1.
"WILL YOU LITTLE BOYS TAKE FIDO DOWN TO THE DOG STORE ON THE NEXT STREET TO HAVE HIS HAIR CLIPPED? I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER WHEN YOU COME BACK. THE MAN KNOWS WHAT TO DO WITH HIM HES WAITING FOR FIDO NOW."
"YESSUM!"
2.
"AW! WE'LL ALL DIVVY ON IT JIMMY AN' ME GETS A DIME AN PINKEY GETS A NICKEL."
"HEY! SHE ASKED ME FOIST!"
"SHE WAS LOOKIN AT ME!"
3.
"CHASS GIT ME DER DOG. I KNOW ALL ABOUD IT!"
"D' LADY IN D'NEXT BLOCK--"
"BAW!"
SCHMITT DOGS
4.
"DONT CRY BABY. WANTA PLAY WIF PITTY BOW-WOWS?"
5.
6.
"YUN GET A NICKEL OR YUN DONT GET NOTHIN'."
"SAY! I WANT SEVEN CENTS ER DERE'LL BE TROUBLE!"
"DONT BE A HOG, PINKEY!"
7.
"I WONDER, WHAT THEYRE LOOKING AT?"
"LETS GO OVER THEY HAVE SUCH CUTE DOGS IN THAT WINDOW!"
SCHMITT DOGS
"HA-HA!"
"HAW HAW!"
8.
"HEAVENS! ITS BABY!"
SCHMITT DOGS
9.
"OOH PAPA! I MADE TEN CENTS FOR TAKING A DOG TO BE CLIPPED!"
10.
"LET US WEND OUR WAY HOMEWARD MY SON! I WOULD FAIN CONVERSE WITH THEE!"
SWINNERTON

Mr. Batch Gives a Musicale!

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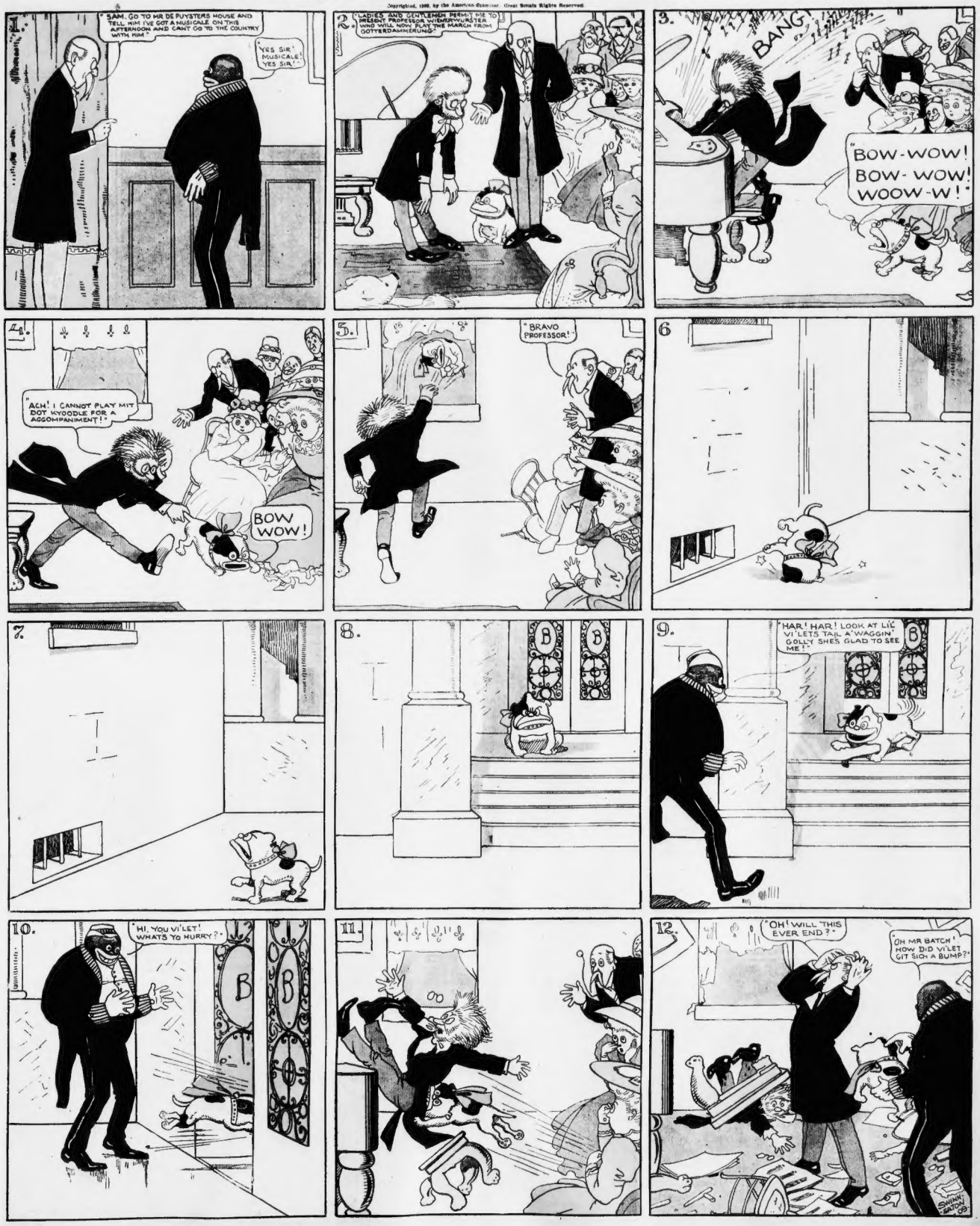
1.
"SAM. GO TO MR DE PUYSTERS MOUSE AND TELL HIM I'VE GOT A MUSICALE ON THIS AFTERNOON AND CANT GO TO THE COUNTRY WITH HIM."
"YES SIR! MUSICALE! YES SIR!"
2.
"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN PERMIT ME TO PRESENT PROFESSOR WIENERWURSTER WHO WILL NOW PLAY THE MARCH FROM GOTTERDAMMERUNG."
3.
BANG
"BOW-WOW! BOW-WOW! WOOW-W!"
4.
"ACH! I CANNOT PLAY MIT DOT KYOODLE FOR A ACCOMPANIMENT!"
BOW WOW!
5.
"BRAVO PROFESSOR!"
6
7.
8.
9.
"HAR! HAR! LOOK AT LIL' VI'LETS TAIL A'WAGGIN' GOLLY SHES GLAD TO SEE ME!"
10.
"HI, YOU VI'LET! WHATS YO HURRY?"
11.
12.
"OH! WILL THIS EVER END?"
"OH MR BATCH! HOW DID VI'LET GIT SICH A BUMP?"

WHO WOULD HAVE DONE THIS BUT

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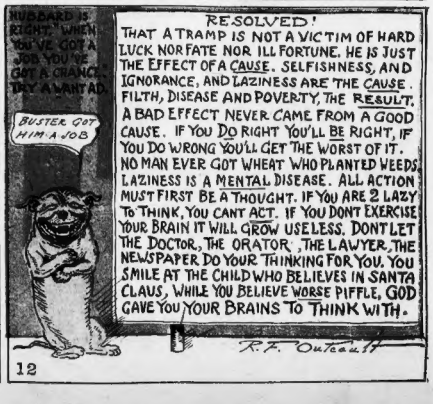
I BELIEVE IN ASTROLOGY NOW. BY WHAT LAW OF NATURE IS THIS COMING TO THAT BUM?
YES, A HORSE SHOE SCARF PIN WILL DO IN A PINCH
IT HAS PRETTY DIAMONDS IN IT
8


HUSBAND IS RIGHT, WHEN YOU'VE GOT A JOB YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE, TRY A WANT AD.
BUSTER GOT HIM A JOB
RESOLVED!
THAT A TRAMP IS NOT A VICTIM OF HARD LUCK NOR FATE NOR ILL FORTUNE. HE IS JUST THE EFFECT OF A CAUSE. SELFISHNESS, AND IGNORANCE, AND LAZINESS ARE THE CAUSE. FILTH, DISEASE AND POVERTY, THE RESULT. A BAD EFFECT NEVER CAME FROM A GOOD CAUSE. IF YOU DO RIGHT YOU'LL BE RIGHT, IF YOU DO WRONG YOU'LL GET THE WORST OF IT. NO MAN EVER GOT WHEAT WHO PLANTED WEEDS. LAZINESS IS A MENTAL DISEASE. ALL ACTION MUST FIRST BE A THOUGHT. IF YOU ARE 2 LAZY TO THINK, YOU CANT ACT. IF YOU DONT EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN IT WILL GROW USELESS. DONT LET THE DOCTOR, THE ORATOR, THE LAWYER, THE NEWSPAPER DO YOUR THINKING FOR YOU. YOU SMILE AT THE CHILD WHO BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS, WHILE YOU BELIEVE WORSE PIFFLE, GOD GAVE YOU YOUR BRAINS TO THINK WITH.
R. F. Outcault
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